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THE TRE-
ASVRI OF HELTH CONTAY

nynge many profytable medicines, gathered out of Hipocratz, Galē & Auicen by one Petrus Hyspanus & trāslated into Englyſh by Hūfre Lloyd who hath added therun toy̆ causes & sygnes of euery disease, w̄ the Aphorismes of Hipocrates, and Jacobus de Partybus redacted to a certayne order according to ye̅ mēbres of mans bodys, and a compendiouse table conteyning the purging and confortatiue medicines, wyth the exposicion of certayne names & weyghtes in thys boke contayned wyth an Epistle of Diocles vnto Kyng Antigonus.

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Ecclesiast. xxxvii.

¶ The Lorde hath created Physycke of the earth, and he that is wyse wyll not abhore it.

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To the Gentel harted Reader Humfery Lloyde.

Although dyuerse lerned mē of no lesse iudgement then practyse, haue herebefore translated and set forth sundry bokes, conteynyng the most holsome and profitable precepte of Physycke, wherin they seme to haue opened and at large declared al such thynges as semed necessarye and expedient to be had and knowē in thys oure vigare Englishe tonge: yet neuertheles, I callynge to memorye the notable sentence of Cicero, that euery man is not alonlye borne for hym selfe but chefely to profit his natyue Countrey then hys parentes, afterwarde hys chyldren and frendes, sekynge a meanes wherby I myghte profyte thys my natyue Countrey, thought it best to trāslate thys lytle treatyse whych was gathered out of the workes of the most noble and auncient philicions Hypocrates, Galene, Dioscorides, and Auicē by one Petrus Hispanus whych (although he chaunced in a barbarous and rude tyme) was a man of great knowledge and longe practyse vnto whyche worke conteynynge alonly ỳ simple and bare practyse. I dyd adde before euery chapter as briefely as I couldē, the causes and sygnes of the sycknesses, and diseases, trusting therby both to gratify and somwhat ease the paynes of the reader, so that he nede not elles where to seke the causes and sygnes of suche diseases whose remedyes were cōteyned in this boke, and vpon that consideration I dyd also translate and adde herunto the Aphorysmes of Hipocrates redacted vnto suche an order ỳ

as the membres of mānes bodi be dyſpoſed to
receyue ſome one diſeaſe and ſome another, ſo
the Aphoriſmes. which entreate of euery diſea-
ſe that maye happen to that membre be gathe-
red together into one chapter, begynnynge at
the head and ſoo in order to the fete: and alſo
becauſe men oftē times deſyre to know the na-
mes and properties of compounde medycines
I dyd tranſlate a lytle booke of ſuche com-
pounides drawen out of meſue by one Jaco-
bus de partibus, whyche worke I haue redac-
ted to the ſelfe ſame order that the aphoriſmes
be in and furthermore becauſe I would gratifie
the reader, and wold not he ſhuld be ignorant
in the names and wheyght herin contayned,
I haue hereynto added two tables, of the whi
che the fyrſt doth briefly expreſſe ſuche ſimples
compounides as do eyther comforte or purge a
ny diſeaſe or hurtfull humour infectynge any
member of mans body, and the ſecond expoun-
deth certayne general names of medicines and
weyghtes commonly mencioned in thys boke
and therupon haue made an end of thys rude
ſymple worke, employnge my hole labour & dy
lygence to ſet the ſame furthe as truly as nye
the authores mynd as I could, not thynkynge
but that there do ſome faultes remayne therin
both becauſe the barbarous and arabicke ter-
mes whych the author doth chyefly vſe, and of
the dyuerſe and ſundry opynyons of moyſt no-
rable and well lerned Phiſicions alſwel in the
names as in ꝑ natures of herbes and ſymples,
and eſpecially that we be eyther ignorāt or de-
ſtytute of Englyche names for a great ſorte of
them, yet I dyd as nigh as I could folow Dio-
ſcorides and in ſuch thynges as I coulde not
fynd in hym I dyd confer Fuchſius, Ruellius
and

and Dorstenius together, and followed ꝑ iudgement wherin they dyd al or the most part of them agre, and in the Englysching therof I & al other whych intend any such worke are muche beholden to Mayster Wyllyam Turner, who wyth no small dylygence hath in both hys herballes most truly and syncerly set furth the names and natures of dyuerse herbes, vnto whose iudgment and correccio and all other lerned in the most necessary secrete of Physycke, do I submyt thys lytle worke and treatyse, desiryng them most hartely to take in good worthe this my fyrst labour & to accept my good wyll, not thynkyng it to be done to hurt any man, knowynge what a perylous thynge it is for them that be not lerned both in the complextyons of men, Age, Regions, and tyme of the yere, wyth the knowledge of the Dysgyne and causes of the diseases, to take vpon them the cure of any pacyent and that rather they shal do hurt then good wyth the sole, and only practyse therof except they do therynto adde greate knowledge and perfyte iudgement had wyth paynful study and long practyse, therfore I wold that al such rash & temerarious persõs should perfectly knowe, that it was neuer my mynde or wyll that thys worke shoulde be set furth to maynteayne there filthy lucre and blind boldnes, but chefely to be a token and signe of the entier desyre I haue to set furth the thyng which should be acceptable and pleasaũt to the Reader, and also I wold that it should be for ꝑ vse and practyce of suche honest persons as wyll modestly and discretely (eyther in tyme of necessyty when no lerned Physicion is at hande, or els conferryng wyth some lerned man and vsynge hys counsel) mynister the thynges herin cõteyned

ned & go about the practyse therof, & vpō these most honest & godly cōsyderacōs, I take vpon me this heuy turthē & hard prouynce, therfore I shall most hartlā desyre the gentle reader to pardon my audacitye & beare with my slēder iudgement, and not to despise this simple worke because it is not garnished wyth colours of rethorik and fine polyshed termes, but rather to consider that Physycke is an arte contente only to be playnly and distinctlye taught and nothing desirous to be adourned and decte wᵗ cloquence and gay paynted sentences, where fore I trustyng to the syncer and indifferente iudgement of the reader, do entirly desyre hym to pray wyth me to hym that created physicke of the earth, and commaunded that we shoulde honour the Physicīō, to preserue this Realme of England in most prosperouse and contynuall helth, and to endow the inhabitantes therof, with perfyte vnderstandyng and the most desired knowledge of hys holy worde.

Amen.

☞ Places of scrypture which seme to make for the prayse of Physyke.

MOses broughte forth Israell frome the redde see and they wente to the wyldernesse of Sur, and they wente thre dayes in the wyldernesse and coulde fynd no water, and at the last they came to Mara, but they coulde not drynke of the waters for ẏ bytternes therof, and Moses cried vnto ẏ lord and he shewed hym a tre, and he cast it into the waters and they waxed swete. Exod. 15.

Also yf you rede ouer the. xiii. xiiii. xv. chapters of Leuiticus (where the prestes be taught to dyscerne the Leprosy frome all other dyseases) you shall fynde manye thynges that make for the prayse of Physycke.

Hezekiah was sycke to the death, and after he had prayed to the lord he sent Isayahe vnto hym, who put a lumpe of fygges vpon the sore and he recouered. Reg. 4. cap. 20.

Helyseus the Prophete healed the noughte and bytter waters of Jerycho and the barennesse of the ground, wyth castyng salt into the spryng therof, he healed also Naaman of hys leprosy and the potage that was made of collyquyntyda. Reg. 4. chap. 4. 5.

The harte is glad of a swete oyntment and sauour, but a stomake that can geue good cōsell reioyceth a mans neyghbour. Pro. 27. Tobi. 6.

The angel sayd vnto Tobias, take out the bowels of thys fysh and as for the hert, ẏ gall and the lyuer kepe them by the for these things are necessary for medecyne.

The Causes.

The fallynge of the Heare is of two kindes, of ẏ which the on is called alopecya, which is caused through the malignite of vycyous, and noughty Humores, which rotte and cortupte the rootes of the Heares, wherby they fall awaye.

The other is called Defluntium capillorum, & cometh of the rarytie of the skyne and lacke of the Humore. by the which the heare be com furth and nourished for the relaxatyō and losnesse of the Skynne, is the cause why they be not stedfast and wante of theyr humour doth extenuat the same, wherby they doo fall awaye.

The Sygnes.

¶ The sygnes or tokens be playne ynoughe for in the first, the heare is more lose in one place then in an other, and in the seconde they fall in all places lyke.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. primo.

Dioscorides. Yf thy heares fal, make lye of ye Asshes of Culuer dounge, and washe thy heade, it is prouyd.

So do walnut leaues beaten wyth Beares sewet, restore ye heares that be plucke away.

Seeth the leaues of an Oke, and the mydle rynd therof in water, and washe thy head, it is proued.

The ashes of lytle Frogs burnt, do cure the fallynge of the heare.

Galen. The asshes of Goates dounge, mydgled wyth oyle, doth engender heare.

The Decoctyon of a Mallowe Rote in water, maketh the scurffe of the

the head fal of, yf thy heade be wa-
shed in that water, it is proued.

The water of the decoction of ẏ myddle rynde of an Elme, thy head beynge often wasshed therin, dothe the same. Galen.

Wormewoode stamped and layde to the temples, doth quickely remedy the payne in the heade. Macer.

Stampe Parsly wyth the bloude of an Hogge, let them seth in white wyne, and afterward let it be streyned through a cloth, ouer cold water, and lette the Fatte that fliteth or swimmith aboue be gathered together, and mengled with the yolke of of a sodden egge, and Mastike and Cummin, and let the bare place be annoynted therewyth, and there wyl heare growe quyckely, it hath bene prouyd,

Annoynte the place wyth rawe Hony, and sprynkle it ouer with the

ouer with the Asshes of a grene Lacert burnt, it engēdreth much heare it is proued.

Dioſco. The bloud of a Tortois, if the bare place be anoynted therwith engēdreth muche heare, and curethe the Leprye.

The same doth the Shell of the Snayle beinge brent.

Gerard. The Wilke of an Asse, doth make blacke the heare after a wounderfull maner.

Burne Barly, bread wyth Salt, and mengle it wyth Beares sewet, & anoynt on what place so euer thou wilt, and the heares wil growther.

The Joyce of Sloes and Ynke, the vtter rinde or shale of a Nutte brayde and tempered with veniger so that they be moyst, let thē be applyed for an oyntment, and they do make the pacientes heare blacke.

The Asshes of a Goates clawe, mengled and beaten wyth Pytche,

remedyeth

remedieth the kallyng of the heare.

Let thy head be washed w̄ Dogges pisse, and thou shalt not be bald

Make lye of the asshes of the wood of Iuye, ꝑ rind first pulled of, wash an old mās head therwyth and his heares shalbe yelow two mounthes space after.

Dioscor.

These thynges folowyng make heares to growe after Auicenies opinion, first Dole wherin a kind, of flies called Cantharides be sod and boyld doth greatly dr̄ye the fleme, & afterward let these be applyed whyche folowe. Dyle of Egges, beares sewet, Asshes of the herbe called Condise or Lanary, and of the pintle and splene of an Asse, the asshes, of the eares and ꝑ bellye of an Hare burnt, ꝑ asshes of Laudanū, or Cisssage of sothernewod, of Teintwort and the asshes of burned filbertes, & also of walnuttes, oyle of Radysshe and Bayberis,

A Lacert and horse leches, myng-
lyd together wyth the Oyle called
Laudanum, and let the place be a-
anoynted therwyth, and for a suertie
the heare wyl growe, it is prouyd.

Galen. Burne the heade of a Fox toge-
ther with the skynne, vnto asshes,
and boyle a Lacert (the head beinge
cut of) in oyle mightilye a hole day,
& anoynte and sprinkle that place
wyth ỹ asshes, where you wyl haue
heare growe. The same thing wor-
keth the asshes of Goates doung, or
of the clawe of a Goate.

Burne a quycke Snayle vpon a
Tile, and crushe it to asshes with ℥
of Alum, and asmuche Marye of a
Dere, sethe these in Wyne & a noint
the baldnes. ¶ The same thynge
doth the asshes of Bees myxt with
oyle.

Euphorbium myngled wyth oyle
is wonderfull good,

To

¶ To take awaye Heare.

¶ The Causes.

IT is a comin saying that yf the one contrary be knowen the other is playne and euident. So lykewise he that knoweth whye the heare fallethe oz is litle in quantytie, is not ignozaunte whye the Heare is muche in quantytye and stedfaste, whyche commethe of the multitude of incozrupt humozs and thyckneſſe of the Skynne of ỹ head, wyth streytneſſe of the holes thzoughe the whiche the heare grow weth. Iuleen.

The Sygnes.

¶ Ther is no declaracyon of the tokens neceſſary yf a man do eyther ſe oz feele the head.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. ii.

If thou wilt that the heare shuld neuer grow vp again, plucke the vp by the rotes, and anoynte the place wyth the bloud of a Backe, or with the bloud of a litle Frogge, it is proued.

Put also to the place horse leches taken out of the standynge water, & dressed wyth stronge Vineger.

The asshes of a Colewortes stalke made in a plaster, letteth the growynge vp of heares, it is prouyd.

Galen. The milke of a Bitche if the place be anoynted therw̄ wil not suffre ꝑ heare to grow. The same affirmith Galen also, of the bloud of a bitche.

Let the ioyce of a Gourde, well & delygently mengled wyth water be put on the bare place.

Lapdanū, the gumme of an Iuye tree, Emetes, Egges, Arsenicke and Vineger bow̄d to the place wherto ye wil apply the, and ther wil neuer heare growe.

Put

Put the asshes of a grene frogge brent in a bathe and al the heares ẏ be washed of ẏ bathe wyl fal away, it is prouyd.

Isac.

The Branne of Lupines, or penny beane layd on the hearye place, wyl make the heare to fall, and wyl not suffre other to growe.

Dioscor.

The Joyce of Fumitorye myxte wyth gumme of Arabyke, and layd on the place the hears fyrst plucked oute by the rotes wyl not aparmyt the heares to growe.

Bene floure layd to the preuie mẽbres of a chylde, wyll not suffer the heare to growe.

Auicen.

The thinges that let the growing vp of heare after Auicẽ, be these opium, Henbane, the roughnes or cotton ẏ is foũd in Fleworte, the bloud of water Frogges, of a water snaile & of a Rere mouse, and the oyle of the Decoccyon of a lytle grene lacerte, and the erth called Cymolea

white

white Leade, Litarge, the pouder of Oysters and Margarites.

Plini. The Worme that glysereth in the nyght yf it be anoynted, dothe not suffer the heare to growe.

The Asshes of the bones of a Swanne layde vppon the heade of any mã, wil quyckly make the heares to fall of.

The bloud of a Snayle wout a shel doth mightely let the growing vp of the heare.

¶Of the Pustules or weles in the head.

The Causes.

¶The Pustules called Achores or Tineae be engendred of a humore partly thicke & grosse, partlye thyne and biting, which sharpe humour causeth the pacient to clawe, and by and by after the ytchynge, the place swelleth, and breketh out in

in lytle welkes, and some sai that it commeth of salte and slymy flegme alone.

The Sygnes.

¶ Lytle Ulcers or byles in the head wyth small holes wherby slymy matter cometh furth.

¶ Remedies, Cap. iii.

Water. THer is nothyng better to heale the Pustules of the heade, then to washe it often wyth Vineger, or wyth water wherin camomil hath ben sodden.

Towncresse, stampt wyth Gose grese doth heale the wormes of the heade.

The leaues of Violettes stampte wyth Honye, do lyghtlye heale the same.

The Decoction of Ciche Pease taketh awaye all Scabbynes, as well of the heade as of other members.

Let

Let the rote of Rape, Uyolet or Sowbread, be soddē in water wher in let the nape of the necke be washed, and afterward anoynted wyth the oyle of the Decoction of Rape, Uilet, or Sowbread, for it healeth myghtly.

Let the breakynge out of the ringe worme of the head be washed with stronge Uineger, and sprinkle ther on afterward the asshes of the rind of wodbinde, and wythout doubt it will heale al ẏ scabbines, and filthy Rynge wormes.

Circau. Take Uineger wherin wine lyes hath boylid a litle and anoynted it al ouer the scurfe fyrst clensed, and it myghtily healeth and dryeth it, or take the brañches of a grene Fygge tre, and the leaues also, and stampe them in water mightily, if the scurfe be new, let them be vsid dayly with Uineger, tyll it be lyke mary & then apply it to anoynt the place.

Clense

Clense bytter Almondes and ther- Cantan.
of wyth the colde water of fystyke
Nuttes make an oyntmēt, it is ve-
ry good if thy head beynge shauen
be annoynted therwyth.

Stampe the rote of Helena Com-
pana, the Braunchys and Leaues
of the Fygge tree, and bytter Almō-
des, mengle them well wyth oyle &
stronge Vyneger, after warde put
therin the ashes, of the rote of Cole
wozte and Letarge, & Quicke Sil
uer, white Leade and Commō salt,
and blynne them well together and
after warde wash clene the place wᵗ
Vyniger oz Urine, & thē annoint, it
it is proued.

Hoyne Lyes, called Tartarum, Circa.
made in pouder and put vppon the
Scurffe beynge clensyd, mengyd
in oyle and Venyger, is verye good
therto.

The Ashes of an wylde Coucum- Coust.
mer roote mengled with cold water
doth

doth clenſe the place wounderfully well.

Sethe beaten Oke Apples and the Gall of a Bull, and bytter Almondes together tyll they be thicke and annoynt the place.

Make a confeccon of the floure of Fenell Sede in a Glaſſe with wyne and anoint the heade there wyth and it wyl lightly heale it, it is proued.

Water. Wormewood ſtamped and layd to the head healeth lyghtly.

Let the Seede of Staphyſagre
Cream. boyle in water and temper with the ſame water a good quantitie of choſen wyne Lyele, and let the head be waſhed wythe thys water twyſe or thryſe.

Of great Valoure and efficacye thercunto is this, let Shyp Pytch Be dyſſolued one whole nyghte in ſtronge vyneger in the morynge lette the Oyle of Nuttes be adde myrte

myxte ther vnto and Arsenike and the rotes of an oke, and let it be wel beaten and put there vnto a lytle quicke syluer and let the head be anynted therwith, but fyrste let it be shauen, it is proued.

Let the Rote of Helena, Campan, boile w̄ breade in strong Vyneger and afterwarde strayne it, & let the head be washed w̄ the strayninge therof, and beate the Rootes that are not sodden wyth Bores Grease, and let a lytle Quicke Siluer and Wyne Lyes be put therto, and anoynt the place. It is proued.

Stampe the leaues of radysshe w̄ Hogges grease, or mingle quicklyme quenchyd in water wyth olde grease.

Thys is good for all Scabbes and Ryngewormes take and make a confeccyon of wine lies & litarge, Circan.

with

wyth Veneger and let it stand all a nyght together, in the mornyng set it ouer the fyre wyth oyle of Nuttes put therunto, and whē it is dōe take it of and anoynt the place.

Take the dyre doung of an asse, of an Hogge, and of an Oxe, and wyne Lyese wel punnyd, and stirre them together, but yet washe the place and dry it, fyrst rubbe it with Veniger, or Vryne that it blede agayne, it is proued.

Pouder of Amptes, myxte wyth Oyle, and therewyth annoynte the Scabbe, agaynst the same it is very good.

Sethe the Leaues of an oke, and the myddell Rynde therof in water and washe thy head, it is proued.

Beate olde Creace, Brymstone, Valendinne, and salt together and annoynte the bare place therwyth, .x. tymes, it is excellent.

Take of Alūme, ʒ viii, of salt. ʒ. ii.

dissolue

dyssolue it in stronge Vineger and anoynt the place, and it wil heale it.

Water of the decoction of nut leaues cureth the disease in the head or berd, wher the heares fal awaye. And other deseases of the heare. Plint.

For the wormes in the head, laye ouer al the heade Ellebore stampte wyth hogges grese. Galen.

Lay ouer the head in maner of a plaster the rawe lyuer of an hog, the space of .ix. dayes, washe it afterward wyth old water, & it wil heale

The pouder that is fylyd of from a hartes horne geuen in wyne to be drōcke, doth not suffre nether nittes nor lyce in the body, much more beinge made in an oyntment. Gilbert

Al bitter thynges that clense and consume, doth kyl Nyttes.

Stauisagre, salt peter, Arsemion, mengled and tempered wyth vyneger and oyle, doth kyll Lyce.

The same worketh salt water wt

brymstone in it.

Burne gume, and a Hozsleche to-gether, and mingle it wyth hogges bloud, and anoynte the head therwyth and ther wyl nether Nittes, nether any kynd of wozmes, Lyce noz flees lyue in the head.

Dyoſco. The ſede of Staphiſagre, myxte wyth oyle, kylleth Nittes.

Circan. If Quicke Siluer, and Staphyſager, be myngled wyth oyle and Uyneger, and be anoynted on, they kyl the Lyce.

Burne the heade of a great Ratte, and myngle it wyth the dzopppynge of a Beare oz of a hogge, & anoynte the head, it heleth the deſeaſe called Allopecia.

¶ Agaynſt forgetfulnes oz drow-ſynes.

¶ The Cauſes.

¶ Thys diſeaſe is called in Greke of the effect Lethargus, and in latl Peternus and is cauſed of cold and

putrifye

putrified flegme whiche hath made cold, and fylled the brayne,

¶ The Sygnes.

The Lythargye cometh wͭ great sluggishnes and such desire of slepe as cannot be eschued, wͭ great oblyuion, and forgetfulnes so that they can skant tel what they haue done, nor make answer when they be spoken vnto.

Remedies, Capi. iiii.

A Gaynst thys disease of forgetfulnes applye Rewe and red myntes wͭ oyle and very strōge Vineger vnto thy nosthriles. Galen. Consil.

Burne thyne owne heare and mingle it wͭ Vineger, and a litle pitche and applie it to thy nosethrilles, for it woūderfulli stirreth & quickneth ye persons diseased wͭ forgetfulnes The ligthes of an hogge laid vnto the head being shauen, is veri good

The bloud of a Tortoys anoynted on ye forehed is of much valour

The gal of a Crayne, beinge made warme in a leaden vessell doth thoroughly and lyghtly stirre vp the deseased body, yf ye nape of hys necke be anoynted therwyth.

Fume made of Roes lether, doth myghtyly sterre hym vp.

Fume of Kyds skinnes, doth quicken forgetfull persons, and those ye be infected with the falling sicknes and wemē also that haue ther floures stopte.

The sent or smell, of Dogge fennell taketh away slepe.

Grynd Mustardsede, wyth Vineger, and rub it myghtily on the plātes of the feete, and it doth quycken forgetful persons.

Sauery beaten, and sodden in Vineger, & layd in forme of a plaster to the hynder parte of the heade doth merily awaken those ye are heuy wyth sleape.

Nothyng doth better quicken forgetful persons then the smoke of a

mans heare.

A drincke made of Anacardiū is a peculiare remedye in this deseale. Galen.

The smoke of Galbanum, or of an herts horne is best of al thiges.

The skinne of an Hare burnt, and the asshes therof dronckē wyth calament healeth the Lytargie.

¶ For the frensye.

¶ The Causes.

THe Phrenisy cometh of great abundance of bloud or choler fyllyng vp the braynes or paunicules therof. Whych choler, yf it be adust engendreth a most perylouse and peruiceouse Phrenesy.

¶ The Signes.

¶ They whiche haue the phrensye be troubled wyth a contynual feuer and madnes, wyth great watchynges, and lytle sleape, and when they wake they roar and cry, and cannot tell what they saye, or doo, and yf it come of bloud they laughe, of cho-

let they fyght and braule and skāt be ruled wythout Cordes or Chaynes.

¶ Remedyes.

FYrst let ye matter be put backe wyth the ioyce of Playntayne. or morell and Vyneger anoynting the tēples therwith, then make a coife or cappe of waxe terebintine and womās milke and put it vpon the head, for it wyll ease the paynes & prouoke the pacyent to sleape.

Const. Let the fume of the matter be drawen downward with a suppositori or clister, & with moderate rubbyng of the handes and feete, then put a sponge dipt in the decoction of Henbane or a whelpe or a cocke rypt ouer ye belly vpon the head, or ye lightes of a swane, also bynd the armes and legges of the pacyent, and let hym smel Opium, camphory, Henbane, Basyl, Saffrō or waxe mingled wyth Rose water, afterwarde anoint

noynte the eares, eyes and nodle w̄
myrth, storax, Castoreum, or wash,
the head, wyth Henbane or Sma-
lage that haue bē sod in swete wine
Make an oyntmēt of Dogfenel de-
layne, and oyle of Roses, and anoint
his head therwith, and it shal cause
hym to sleape.

Also take of Opium, ʒ ii, of leuen
ʒ ii. wel beaten wyth honye and vi-
neger, and anoynte the Pulses ther
wyth.

Make a plaster of Opium, Hen-
bane sede, and Suger, myngled in
the toyce of lettys, and lay it to hys
forehead.

Make a suppository of Opium,
and oyle of Violettes.

Whyte Popie, and Henbane seed,
distempred wyth the whyte of an
Egge, and layd to the forehead pro-
voketh sleape.

It is very good to let bloud of ꝑ
vayne which is in the myddel of the
forehead.

Take. ʒ. i. of opium. ʒ. ii. of blacke popy & diſtempre them wᵗ populeō and the milke of a woman that geeueth ſucke to a wenche, and lay it to the forehead.

The waxe of the pacyentes eare, giuen him in drinke cauſeth him to ſleape.

Seth Henbane in ſwete wyne and waſhe therwith thy eares, tēples & noſethrilles, & it prouoketh ſleape. The hote lightes of a goat clapt to the head, taketh away the frenely, ſo doth a Spōge dipt in warme wine and put to the leſt Pappe.

It is very good to anoynt ȳ forehead with oyle of Roſes, and to put a horſlech to the forehead.

Conſt. Safron in all meates prouoketh ſleape.

Lay to the pacientes head Safrō Handrage, and Opium, & he ſhall ſleape.

Galen. If the head be anointed wyth oile

of

of Roſes, Dogfenell, and Caſtoreū, it ſwageth the paynes and cauſeth the pacyent ſleape. Galen.

Sprinckle the pouder of Mandrage and Arſenicke vpon a ſhaue head, and the man ſhal ſlepe.

If the face be waſhed wyth hote water of the Decoctyon of Popy ỹ pacyent ſhall oute of hande eyther ſleape or dye.

Lay ỹ rote of Neprpoyal boyled to the heade, and it wyl draw furth the matter of the madneſſe, it hathe ben prouyd. Dyoſco.

Yf the pacyent be very ſad, let the iorce of Iuye be put in hys noſe, & Myntes ſod in Vineger be layd to hys head, Galen.

If the frātyke mā haue is head anoynted wyth Caſtoreum, without doubt he ſhal ſlepe.

If thou wold cauſe a man to ſlepe take Opium, Henbane, Plantayne Popy, and the leaues of mandrage

and

and yue leaues and berȳes, mulbe
rie leaues, and the iuice of hemloke
and lettyse, of euery one of them. ȝ i
stampe them al in a morter, then let
a sponge dryncke them vp, and put
it in the Sonne to drye, afterwarde
lay the sponge to his nose & he shal
sleape, and when thou wylte awake
him, depe another sponge in Vines
ger, and hold it to hys nose.

For the head ache

¶ The Causes.

THys diseale callyd in Greke
Cephalalgia, and in Arabike
Soda, cometh somtymes of greate
multytude of humours conteyned,
in the head and somtimes of an out
ward cause as of heate of the sonne
of cold, of dronkennes, and of a stri
pe, whych be also dyuerse, and sun
dry, but because the auctore is so
short in his remedies (and I entend
to wryte nothynge here, but that
shall

shall be necessary for the vnderstan dyng of hym (I wyll passe thē ouer at thys tyme.

¶ The Signes.

Greate payne in the head.

Remedies.
Capi. vi.

The ioyce of groūd Yuie, cast into the nosethrilles purgeth the head, and taketh away the payne.

Thys doth purge the head wonderful wel in euery kynd of head ache. take war, Masticke Pellitory, mustard seed, town cresses, Nigella romana, Stauisager, Cynamon, & of blacke and whyte, Hellebore, of eyther. ii. ℥. let these be well punned, & put in a bagge of lynnen clothe, thē let the pacyent fastynge holde this bagge i his mouth & chaw it betwix his teth, & after washe hys mouthe with Gerard.

wyth warme wyne and Hony.

When al remedyes fayl, a cautery in the hynder parte of head helpeth.

¶ Agaynst the Rewme.

¶ The Causes

¶ A great multitude of colde humorys in the brayne whych fal downe to the nose and throte.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ Thys disease is sone knowen, & especyally in cold whether.

Remedies.

Capi. vii.

IF the Rewme come of a cold cause, lay hote Calamẽt or tunnynge Cyme bruysed to the head.

Dioſco. An emplaster made of Garlike, cloues & leaues stoppeth ỹ humore causynge the rewme.

Y lope bruised in ỹ embres and so layde to ỹ head, stoppeth ỹ Rewme A lytell bagge ful of Darnel, salt, & anyse, laid to the head, is very good

A

A Pomander made of the ponder of Cubebes, macys, Laudanum, & Greke pitche. doth remoue from the brayne all superfluouse humoures.

Maces and Cubebes, chewed in the mouth do the same.

The toyce of colwortes cast in the nosethrilles, doth purge the heade. Maces.

Sorel punned with oyle of Rosis is good for the head ache.

¶ Agaynst the turne or daselynge in the head.

¶ The Causes.

A grose and thicke humore in the brayne, frō ꝑ which rise vaporouse spirites, and moue disordinatlye about ꝑ brayne, and sumtimes these spirites or exhalatyons come from the stomake.

The Sygnes.

¶ The patyent thynketh that al thyngs which he seeth doth moue, & turne rounde, and oftentymes falleth downe.

Let

Cap. viii.

Marte. LEt thy head, be washed wyth ẏ water of the Decoctyon of thre leaued Grasse, and lay a plaster of the herbe to thy foreheade.

The pithe of bread, whiche was bakē wt coryander seed layd to the head is very good.

The ioyce of onyons cast into the nosethryllles clensethe the head.

Dioscor. Seeth Pulyole, and laye to the temples, it is prouyd.

Poure Baume into the eares thre or foure times in the Sonne and it wyl heale the pacyent.

Lay to the head Silke or Woll, dypt in Vyneger and the ioyce of ground Iuy.

Mysceltowe layd to the head draweth out the corrupt humores.

Myntes layd to the head take away the paynes ẏ come of a colde cause,

The

The ioyce of Iuye myngled wt old lard is wonderfull good.

Thys emplaster was prouyd by Constantyne to be very good, take of Opium and of Saffron of eyther.ʒi.of rosis.ʒiiii.and therof wt Vyneger make a playster.

An other is thys, take Culuer dunge and branne of wheate, and tempre them wyth the whyte of an Egge, and laye it to the contrarye parte of the head to that whyche is payned.

Agaynst to much watchynge.

¶ The Causes

¶ Great quantity of choler or drynesse in the brayne.

The Sygnes.

¶ That he cannot slepe after hys accustomyd fashyon.

¶ Remedies.

Capi.ix.

Make a suppositorye of Opium and oyle of Vyolettes.

anoynt

Anoynt thy forhead with opium, Mandrage, hēbane, and Poppi sede myngled wyth the iuyce of nyghtshade, and oyle of Violettes.

Palls. If it come of old paynes in ỹ head dissolue Opium and Comphory in oyle of Mylowe, & poure it into the eares & nosethyrls, or put oyle of violets and mylke into the nosethrels

Ther is no medycine to be compared to tamarindes for thys disease.

Dioscor. Mustard seed, or leaues bruised & layd hote to the head taketh awaye the paynes & ther is no better medicyne.

The vapoure of Celydone sodde in wyne and receiued at the mouth, asswagith the greefe.

Ther is nothynge better then to blowe to ỹ nosthrilles nesynge pouder with pouder of Peper and Castoreum.

Dioko The iuyce of Sowbread myngled wyth Houye, and spouted vnto the

the nosethrilles doth purge ye head.

Oyle of fystikes healeth the hemi crane and watchynges. Auicen.

Make a plaster of the rote of a wild Cucumer and wormwod boyled in oyle, and lay it to the heade.

The seed of mandrage healeth al paynes in the heade. Rasis.

Thys emplaster is wonderfull good, take Gume, wylde Rue, the vtter rynde of the rote of Cappares French Garlycke and euphorbium or clary, of al lyke quantitie, stampe them wyth odoriferouse wyne, and lay it to the heade.

Siler Montayne is good for the head ache. Macer

It is good to distempre pouder of aloes wyth oyle of roses.

He that vseth to receyue thre pylles made of Aloes and the ioyce of colwortes of the bignes of a beane, shall neuer be troubled wyth paynes in the head.

Let thy head be oft washed wyth lye made of the asshes of Colworte rootes, and nettle rotes with the rote of bryonye, for it is of great efficacy agaynst all paynes in the head.

Galen. If ỹ haue the hemicrane, anoynte thy browes and nosethrilles wyth the ioyce of Jupe leaues myngled wyth oyle and Vineger.

Plin. Anoynt thy head with the asshes of a hertes horne, myxt wyth oyle of Roses.

The suffumigacion of ỹ oyle of kerua is good for al diseases in ỹ head

The ioyce of Popy myngled wyth oyle of roses prouoketh ỹ pacyēt to slepe if his head be therw̄ anoynted

Galen Theodoricon empericon taketh away all paynes of ỹ head, so do the leaues of ground Jupe stamped w̄ the white of an egge & laid to ỹ hed

Anoynt thy bely wyth thys oyntment folowyng, & it easeth the head ache, purgeth the stomake, comforteth

teth the appetite & clarifieth the eys, take of the ioyce of smallage ℥.ii. of mercuri. ℥ iiii. of gosgrese and hennes grese of eyther a poūd, of rosyn ℥ ii. of masticke and frankēsence of eyther. ʒ v. of casiafistula. ʒ ii. make of al these an oyntmente and vse it, but yf you adde therto the ioyce of walworte and the rynde of an elder it shalbe much stronger.

Galbanum emplastred to the head is of great efficacye.

¶ For the faltyng Euyll.

The causes.

¶ Grosse and slymy humores, whyche stoppe the ventricles of the braines, and wayes of the lyuelye spirites.

¶ The Sygnes.

☞ The pacyent to fall as deade to fome at the mouthe, and lose hyssences.

¶ Remedies.

Syrtus. THe Pouder of hertes horne dronke wyth wyne healeth the fallyng Euyll.

The brayne of a Fox geuen to infantes cureth thys diſeaſe.

Alſo the ſtones of a boze dronke wyth wyne be good therfore ſo is ꝑ gall of a Bere dronke wyth warme water.

The mylke of a mare dr̃ke dothe preſerue from falling, ſo doth ꝑ ſtones of a Cocke dronke wyth water, but the pacyent muſt abſteyne from wyne, x. dayes after.

Galen. This is a ſoueraigne remedy for thys diſeaſe, make pouder of caſtoreum, Oppoponax, Antimonium & Dragons bloud and vſe thys.

Gerard. Alyke vertue hath Antimonium with caſtoreum alone, or antimoñ receyued wyth water.

The egges of a Rauen dronke be very good, ſo is the ioyce of wylde

Rue

Rue.

The asshes of the skull of a deade man dronke, is wonderfull good. Auyten.

Fyue leaued grasse dronke .xxxiii, dayes doth pertectly heale. Dioscor

The red stone found in a swallowe heale the fallyng euyll.

Aristologye caryed vpon a man cureth hym, so doth the dounge of a curlew if it be dronke,

The fleshe of an wolfe eaten and especially the hert therof is a great efficacye.

It hath ben proued that Miscel-tow dronke cureth the disease.

The asshes of a want, wesel, frog or swallowe brennyd in an erthen pot, and dronke it is very good,

It is good to drynke thre sponful of the ioyce of Horehound mingled wyth thre sponful of hony.

Ther is nothing better then wyne wherin hemlocke hath ben sodden Pouder of the lyuer of a Kyte, or ye Rasys.

toyce of Cowllope dronke, ix. dayes together healeth wythout doubte.

The bloud of a weſell dronke, or the toyce of ſparow tõge do cure the fallyng euyll.

Water

A pye made of the bloude of an hare, gromell ſede, and other ſpyces doth heale perfectlye, ſo doth the liuer of an aſſe ſod and eaten.

Gilbert

The galle of a bere, or of a dogge, eaten is very good.

Make pouder of the hert, liuer loges and al the entraylles of a dog, & geue it hym that is ſeke for it healeth wonderfully, likewyſe doth the pouder of the bloud of a dogge.

Galen.

The rennet of an hare geuen thirty dayes together early, in the facyon or bygnes of a fetche healith the faulyng Euell.

Pyony tyed about the Pacients necke, kepith hym ſafe from the falyng euyll.

The ſande of a walle made in pouder

pouder with dogges torde, and the toyce of sloes dronke wyth warme water as the dysease beginneth to come on the sycke parson wyl heale hym for euer.

Geue the sycke party the hert of an Hart to drinke wyth warme water and he shalbe healed.

Geue the pacyent to drinke the hart of a Grype, wyth warme water and he shalbe whole.

Let the hart the lyuer and lyghts of a Grype, or vulture be dryed wel agaynst the fyre, and let the pacient drinke the pouder ther of wꝫ oximel and thefallyng sycknes wyll go frō hym.

The stones of a Bere, be verye good eatē, and so are the stones of a Rāme, of a Bore, & a boore bigge.

In Tuscia ther was acertayne man deliuered & healed of thys dyseases, of a certayne husband man, by only orderyng or dressig of wild rue & afterwarde were manye healed, after

the same maner.

The iuyce of Coryander geuen to the patient to dryncke, wyll not suffre the humore to asced into ỹ heade and it worketh also great helpe, to the pacyentes.

Take a frogge and cut her through the myddes of the backe wyth a knyefe and take the ryuer and folde it in a coole wort leafe and burne it in a new earthen potte wel closid & geue the asshes therof vnto the sick person in hys sycknes to dryncke wt good wyne and yf he be not healyd at ons do so by another frogge and so do styll, and wythout dout it wil heale hym.

Powder made of ỹ stone of a swalowe healeth wythout doubte those whych haue the fallyng Euill, for it is a sure experyment.

Agaynst madnesse called mania.

The Causes.

Great

¶ Great quantitie of incorrupte bloud flowyng to the brayne.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ It is lyke to the Phrenesy saluyng that the frenesy, comyth wyth a feuer, and thys wythout.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. xi.

CErteyne men say that a rosted Mous eaten doth heale Frantick persons.

Dioscor. Gilb. & Lapidarius

A redde stone founde in a swallowe, caryed about the pacient and tyed in a cloth of lynen and put vnder the lyfte arme doth heale Frantyke and lunatike persons.

A Radi he stãpt, and bound to the brayne wil heale one of ỹ fallynge sycknes by and by.

¶ Agaynst all deseases in the eyes.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Seing that ther be many diseases in the eyes & therfore haue sundrye

dry causes, and that the remedis be not digestyd to order for euery cause, it were but vaine to recyte the causes in thys place wherfore I wyll passe them ouer.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ The sygnes do euer folow the causes.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. xii.

Galen GEue vnto a daselled person sothernwod to drinke, and layde on hys head being shauen, the odoricon emperion, & ana cardium, for it draweth and sucketh out the venomous vapours.

Baume beaten wyth oyle layd vnto the brayne and forehead, is good therfore.

Estula Lyons fleshe doth heale fantastical persons,

One dram of Armoniacke is good therfore mynystred with honye.

Gilbert When as the pacient faulleth fyrst in

into hys sickness, geue him the ioyce of Columbyne to dryncke, or make him potage of Valeriã or of Sage or of Rue & he shalbe hole for euer.

The brayne of a Camelle beinge dryed and taken driueth awaye the faulyng sycknes. Plini.

Of the same operacion is hys bloud being dronke.

The bloud of a Lambe dronke wt wyne, taketh away the fallynge sickenes.

The herbe that is called sparowes tonge healeth, yf it be dronke.

The stone that is found in a Hartes head stamped and geuen to the sicke person healeth hym.

Seeth the hert of a stocke in water and geue the broth therof to drinke and the hart to be eaten of the pacyent, but let the bloud be drawn out of the harte fyrst, and he shall neuer haue the fallyng euyl agayne. Roberius.

The asshes of Rue snuft vp, into

to ỹ nosethrelles doth purge it incõ
tinent.

Fistus. The splene of an asse eaten ofte
doth remedy.

The brayne of a camell myxt wyth
oyle of roses anoynted on the pacy-
ent behynd and before through out
al hys bodye doth throughly heale
which is not so wonderfull an expe
ryent as it is true.

The bloud or gaul of a lãbe doth
heale the sycke of the falling Euyl.

The donge of a Pecocke taken in
drynke healeth them also.

Swallowes yf they be eaten are
good therfore.

The lytle stones that are founde
in swallowes bellyes boũd to theyr
right armes, doth perfectli heale thẽ

Cauteries applyed to the head are
good for this disease, if it haue reyg
ned long vpon hym.

The byrde that maketh her neste
in the bankes vnder the grounde ỹ
hath

hath anecke that is of a, changeable colour blacke & blewe, and is much like to ye clere elemēt, wt hyr wings burnte and beaten & so after dronke healeth those that are taken.

Put the leese of wyne, & the branne of wheate in wyne a daye & a nyght, and afterwarde make pilles whych pilles minyster to melācholike parsons fastynge. Galen

The whyte of an Egge beaten togither and scummed and put into ye eye, taketh away the heate and prickyng therof. Vistus.

Let the white of an egge & the ioyce of Perritory of ye waul, be beaten well togither and scummed, and let one droppe of the lycore remayning be put into the eye and it shall heale the webbe in the eye. This is true & proued.

The ioyce of Scala Celi or Salomons seale, strained and put into the nosethrilles is veri good for ma

nie

hye diseases of the eyes.

The ioyce of wormewod, womans mylke and Rose water myngled together, if thei be ordered in forme of a plaster thei wil asswadge the greefe and take away the bloud and other spottes in the eyes.

The sede of the herbe called dragons being taken in drinke helpith the syghte.

Wormewod new stampt with the white of an egge and layd ouer the eyes, taketh awat the bloud and rednesse therof, of what humor so euer it come.

Yf the eyes before with bloude or whote teares put in them the ioyce of the toppes of a blacke beary tree wyth the white of an egge and fyne flar, and they wylbe whole, thys is proued.

The ioyce of chickenweed wyth the ioyce of the toppe of the blacke bery busshe put into the eye taketh awat

the

the bloud & the white ſpot in the eye.

New made cheeſe waſhed ofte in water and mengled with the whyte of an egge and roſe water, & ſo layd to the bloude ſhotten eye, or that is full of hote humoures doth quikely helpe and remedy.

It is alſo of the ſame operation be- Peter.
ing onli put in ſcalding hote licour The yolke of an egge ſoddē in roſe water or myrt wyth oyle of roſes & applied to the eyes doth aſſwadge & greke of them, this hath ben proued

Roſes put in a bagge and beynge well boyled & layd to the eyes, take away the payne and ſwelling from the eyes.

Agaynſt a greate payne take the aſſhes of the leaues of Colewortes. & the yolke of an egge roſted in the fier and womans mylke and myngle with al a lytle hony and bynd it vnto the eyes tyll they be hole.

If thy eyes be burning hote mix- Rychar.
gle

gle the mylke of a Bytche wyth the
toyce of an herbe called Scala celi,
and anoynt them therwyth.

Dirtus. Dioco. The lightes of a Ramme or we-
der beinge hote boũd ouer the eyes
doth lightli take away the bloud, is
is proued,

Another experyment is this, the
gaule of a Partrytche put or drop-
ped into the eye taketh away the di-
nes of the eyes.

The same operacion hath the gaul
of a Turtle Doue, that hath ben
proued.

The toyce of Rue mixt wyth hony
that hath ben scũmed and put into
the eye alytle atons, riddeth the pa-
ciente of an auncient dimnes of the
syghte.

Yf thou put into thyne eye. ix. gray-
nes of the seed of Oculus Christi,
thou shalt not fele thẽ, yet they wyll
purge the eyes.

I haue oftentymes sene that lytle
stones

stones like vnto the nauil of a man which be foūd growing together like bedes by the sea syde, put into ye eyes purge thē and yet are not felt.

The water of the decoctyon of wild tyme doth drye vp the teares or watrynes of the eyes yf thei be oft washed therwyth, thys is true.

Take and seeth the leaues of betonye, and the roote of Fennell and washe thyne eyes wt the water therof and the teares wilbe dried vp.

The ioyce of the leaues of woodbynde stampte and strayned wyth womans mylke and put or squyrted into the eye doth put awaye the blemyshes of the same.

The ioyce of chyckweed doth cleare the eyes of blemysshe or spotte yf it putryfyed.

The ioyce of knot grasse putteth away the spot of the eye.

The ioyce of plantain or rybwort applyed to the eye wyth a litle silke Diosco.

it healeth the sore and hollowe vl-
cers of the corner of the eye wythin
ten dayes.

Of the same operacion is the pou
der of horsehoofe that growethe by
the ground, put into the eye.

Lapida. A saphir & a smaradge heale ꝑ eyes
of them whom they touche.

Dioſco. The ioyce of ꝑ rote of great gallꝫ
ga beig put ito ꝑ eys doth cleat thē
The water wherin flewort hath bē
stept all a night put eyther into the
eye, or washed ouer the eye liddes
doth incontynent drye & heale ꝑ tea
res w̄ the heate and ytchyng.
The same doth a fumygation wher
in the flouers of pomgranates or ꝑ
leaues of an oke or plantayne haue
ben sodden in. this is proued.
Let Tutia be washed in rose water
tyl the water chaunge the colour, &
put the same water into ꝑ eye, it ta-
keth away ꝑ bloud, the heate the a-
boūdaūce, & humidity of the teares

Burne

Burne lower grapes vpon a tyle shard & the duſt therof being ſyfted through a fyne clothe and put into thyne eyes, it taketh away the tedines and alſo the humpdpty therof. Gerard.

The yolke of an egge, mingled wᵗ Roſe water, brāne, & womās mylke is by aſſwadging the payne a very good repercuſſyne medycyne. Dioſcor.

Tuty doth dry and clear the eyes, more then all medycynes & reſtraineth and kepeth backe ſharpe mater from flowyng vp the eyes.

Stampe rue with Comyn & myngle thervnto the yolke of an egge, it healeth wonderfully wel, and clearith the eyes of congealyd bloud. Anoint the eyes that are bleared wᵗ the ioyce of gandergoſe or lady trates ẏ growith on moſtaines or in medowes and they ſhalbe hole incōtynent and the grefe taken away. For the dines & bloudſhotting in the eyes ſtāpe aloes wᵗ ẏ white of ā egge Conſtan.

it is wonderfull good.

Galen. Gallens collyry is exceding good to heale the dymnes of the sight in one day, take of Antimonium, and the ioyce of Slowys of eiche. ʒ b. of Endyue. ʒ i, and of burnt brasse washed. ʒ ii. of whyte lead. ʒ i. of myrrhe half. ʒ i. of castoreū, of opium, of gūme Arabicke, of the ioyce of whete, of eche. ʒ i. temper them togither w̄ rose water and the white of an egge and cast it into thy eye.

Agaynst fistules, make pouder of Frankensens, Aloes, Sarcocolle, Dragons bloud, flowers of Pome granates, Anise, the flower, of brasse and when need is presse the holowe vlcer, so that the rottennes maye be queashed or crusshed out, then let ꝑ pacient lye on that syde ꝑ is whole & distell a lytle of this pouder with the clarifyed ioyce of plantayne, & let it be droppyd into ꝑ sore corner of the eye, & so let hym lie, iii. or iiii.

hours

houres.

Put the asshes of a burnt snayle vpon the spotte in the eye, and with in thre dayes it wyl take it away. Bartholomeus.

All kinde of mylke dothe allwage the payne in the eyes, but chyefelye when it is made in fourme of a plaster with the yolke of an Egge and oyle of Roses.

Betony stampt & made in a plaster healeth a stripe in the eye. Water,

If thy eyes be washed wyth the water wherin Betonye, or the roote therof hath ben sodden, they shalbe whole wyth oute dymnes, or other blemysshe.

Yf you drynke a drame of Betony wyth water, it wyl dryage downe & heale the cloudynes and bloudines of the eyes. Plini.

The same dryage eaten dryeth vp the teares of the eyes.

Item the oft eatyng of great Colworzes cleareth the dymnes of the

eyes.

Stampe Comin dried agaynst ẏ fier(& not burnt) wꝫ the whyte of an egge & migle it wꝫ cromes of bread and put it on your eyes and ẏ shall cleare the bloud from them, thys is prouyd.

Veruen stampt with the white of an egge & boūd vnto the eyes at the euening, taketh away the watrynes of the eyes.

Resolue aloes in a good quantity of the ioyce of Fennell put into a latyn basen. xv. dayes, and after put it into the eyes that at ful of itchynge, and it is veri good for them

Rogerius. Item Beanes, the rinde or ouer skinne beinge pulled of, brused and mengled with the white of an egge and applied in forme of a plaster to the temples, or menglid with mastycke kepe backe and restrayne humors flowing vp to the eyes.

The same beinge plasterid wyth

wyne

wyne healeth the eyȝ that haue had ſome ſtrype.

A catia made in a plaſter is wonderful helpyng agaynſt ſwellinges oȝ other humoures of the eyes.

Lykewyſe thys pȝecyous pouder is of great effycacye to extinquiſhe the ſpot of the eye by remouinge the bloud and reſtraynyng the teares.

Take of Tutia.ȝ ii.of Dragons bloud.ȝi.of ſuger.ȝ i. ſtampe them and liſte them fynely and put into thyne eye a very litle.it is ſafe and without daunger in warrantiſe & oft appȝoued.

Item let the ſpot be ryped befoȝe you vſe diſſoluyng medicines with oyle made of filbertes ſodden in wa ter ſtampte and cruſſhed.

Make pouder of Roſes ſuger and ſalgem of eiche lyke quantetye and put it vpon the ſpot in the eye and it wyl deſtroy it encontynent. Galen.

Take ceruſſe & tutia.iiii.times qnē

ched

chyd in Vineger and Suger & stãp a litle marchalit, and let the pouder be put vpon the spot, this hath ben prouyd.

Let the roote of Fennell boyle w̃ water in a pot, of the same water take one dyop & put it into thine eyes

One dyop of the pacientes owne vryne doth myghtely heale the watrynes of the eyes.

Stamp burnt Almondes, Ceruse Sarcocol, Tutia, of eych lyke quãtitie wyth cleare wyne and let them be dried againe and Stampe them and put a litle therof into thyne eye and so shal it be whole.

Put Camphorye bruysed and strayned wyth the ioyce of Fennell vpon a litle blemysshe in the eye.

The asshes of Hartes horne burnt on a tyleshard healeth the blemysh or stripe in the eye.

Dioscor. Plaec. Fyne whete flower mingled wyth water & strayned, put into the eyes restrai-

restrayneth and purgeth the teares and humors that els would flowe vnto the eyes.

The grene leaues of the Plame tree sodde in wyne & vsed as a plaster cure the Rewme and watrines of the eyes.

The mylke of the rinde of a Sallowe tree whan it bereth flouers beinge cast into the eyes, healeth and clarifyeth them and beynge tender comforteth them.

The iuyce of the seed of Plaintayne cast into the eye, taketh away the soornes therof.

A pumyse made hote, and thryse quenched in wyne & beaten to pouder, yf it be put into the eyes it healeth those that haue payne therof.

The whyte of an egge clapt whote to the sore eyes restoreth & healeth. Dioscor.

Cleare Commō oyle dropte into ỹ eyes putteth away incontinent the spottes and whitenes therof. Auicen.

The

The ioyce of Thistell, or malowes and wild Endiue put away the blemyshe out of the eye.

Item take of the asshes of a swallowes head burnt ʒ ii. of chosen honey. ℥ iii. of the ioyce of fennell ℥ i. mengle them together and put thē in a vyol of glasse, and stop ye mouthe therof close, afterward boyle it i a skellet ful of water sething stil til the one halfe be mynysshed, and let the other halfe remayne, and anoint the eye earlye in the morning, and a litle before the paciēt go to supper: and also when he goeth to bed put one litle drop therof into the eyes & it shal appeas the grefe. This hath ben proued of diuerse autors

Anseen. The pouder of Succory put into the eyes sharpneth the syght.

Morel also put into ye eye healeth the hollowe vlcers of the eye.

The leaues of wild mallowes chewed in the mouthe and a litle salte

applied

applied as a plaster to ẏ eyes, make cleare the hollow vlcers of the eie and make the fieshe to growe.

Myngle the asshes of Coluers doũge burnt wyth vineger and afterward let it be dried & brayed fine lye and temperid wyth the ioyce of Fennel, and drop the ioyce into the eyes vpon the blemysshe, it is a principall medycyne. Peter, An.

Wine of the decoction of tormentile dronke dayly wout anye other drinke and the hearbe therof soddẽ & euery euenynge emplasterid ouer the eyes the space of .iii. or .iiii. monthes or more restoreth the syght.

Yea to those that haue ther eyes as though they did se, & yet se not at al

The leaues of veruen stampte wẽ wyne and salte and bound ouer the eyes as a plaster daye and nyghte hath a wonderfull efficacye against the blearynesse of the eyes.

Stampe

Stampe Rue and straynt it with Vyneger & Hony, & put of ẏ whych is streined out a litle in ẏ eye, it dryeth vp the teares wonderfully.

Tempre ynke wyth the whyte of an egge and sterre them well, togyther tyll a froeth ryse ouer it and thē let it stande, & put that into the eye, which fletyth aboue euery night til it be whole.

Peter, Lu.

Stāpe the rinde of blacke thorne beyng grene with a litle wine & put into thine eyes one drop of ẏ licour and thine eye wilbe hole within. iii. dayes.

Agayne, temper honye & ynke and strayne it throughe a cloth and cast a drope therof into thine eye, within iii. drayes it wil heale it and clear a way the blemysshe.

Take a bruised cocle and presse out the ioyce, put it hastly into thine eie for it putteth a way the blemisshe in the eye wonderfully.

Item

Item yf, ʒ ii. of Alowes and. ʒ i. of mastike be ministred vnto the pacient temperid with Fennell water, it is amedycyne of great efficacy and often proued to clear the syght.

Take of the wood of Aloes, of eybryght, of running tyme, of sauery, of Isop, of spyke, of eiche. ʒ i. of maces. ʒ vi. of Vyolettes half, ʒ i. let thē al be made in pouder by them selfes then myngle them togyther, and of thys pouder sprinkle the quantitie of. i. scruple euery euening two houres after supper on the foreparte of ẏ head by the ioynte Sagit, frō the ioynte ẏ cometh vp to the crown of the head, ful vnto the poynte of the crowne, called zenithe, the breadthe of foure fyngers, yet so that the first pouder be taken away, for the secōd pouder must be layd vpō the place, and this were good to be vsed. iii. or. iiii. dayes, and is a great helpe in apt complexions.

Item

Item take of the vttermost parte of the Iuy tree, of the seed or leaues of Oculus Christi of amisticados of eche. ʒi. of Calampynte of wylde Margeram ana .ʒ i. of the rootes of conduit or lanary. ℥ i. of the rotes of holyhocke. ℥. & a halfe seth thē all in two pottels of water vntil ꝑ wasting of the third part, then after let the ashes of the same be shed ouer it finly lifted, & wyth the water of the asshes, let thy head be washed ons or twyse in a weke gently rubbyng it wyth white sope, for it dryeth vp the spottes and vapours in the eye, by sokyng them to the hinder parte and strengthynge the substance of the brayne and eyes.

The ioyce of smalege and ꝑ white of an egge mengle them together & put into the pacyent eyes goinge to slepe.

Of the same operacion is the asshes made of a sallow tree dryed & burnt

and

and put into the eye.

Item the fat of fresshe ryuer fysshes molten and mingled wyth oyle and honey ar of great excellēcye for the clearnes of the eys. And they are good against the wattines when it first beginneth in the eye.

The ioyce of wyld purslane dropped in the eye, putteth away ꝑ web of the eyes wythout doubte.

The ioyce of ground Iuy put into the cozner of the eye where the white is, turnyng the head aside taketh the freatting of the eye and remoueth the litle whitenes that is behynde.

Agaynst the cloudynes of the sight take mozning dewe & the ioyce of rue, and the flowers of Bytone, and put them into thyne eyes.

Put a good quantitye of Salte Peter burnt into thyne eye it is very soueraygne.

The

The gaul of a Cryppe or Ramme, mixt with mans ordure and wyne & well strayned, is very good to clere the syght.

Agaynst the ytchyng & hawe in ye eye mingle soute & the ioyce of smalage with good white wine, then let it stand al a day afterward, anoynt and washe the eyes, it is very good

To take away the payne & bloude in the eyes, mengle Alowes and opium wyth ye mylke of a woman ye geueth a man child sucke, it is very good therfore,

Cut a whot lofe of barley in two in the middes, & lay the dust or powder of wild Parsnep vpon the raw flesh about the eye, and hold the hot lofe hard to thyne eyes, it cleareth thy syght very muche.

The selfe same thyng doth ye powder of ye mulberey leaues, this haue I proued.

Take Time & eate it, it putteth a

way the dymnes of the eyes.

Cerusse dropped into thyne eyes taketh away the paine and cleareth the eyes. Of the same operacion is camphorye.

Unguentum prectosum dropte into the eye with a fether drieth ỹ watrynes and put awaye the spotte in eyes, and sharpneth the syghte.

Quenche the stonne called Calaminaris beinge first burnynge hote in Rose water thre times, after ỹ same manet do by Tutye, and with that water washe thy eyes.

Furthermore take of thys Calamenaris stone dryed & wel dressed. ℥ii. of Tutia prepared after ỹ same maner. ʒ vi. of the wood Aloes, half a. ℥. of Roses. ʒ ii. let them be beaten and made in pouder & wraped in a syke cloeth double folded, & therof make an oyntmente, with. ii. pound of swines bloud that was pigged ỹ yere, & a pounde of Rose water & let

thē seth together till ꝑ rose water be consumed, then cole it, and wt the same bloud mingle ꝑ pouders aboue specified, & they shalbe kept in theyr lyuely strēgth. This hath bē prouid

The wyne of the decoction of Rue vnto ꝑ thirde part dropt into ꝑ eys clearith them frō all filthy bloude.

Of the same operacion is the dust of the coles of a drie sallow tre put into the eyes.

This water folowig is meruelous good agaynst al spottes in the eye, and to comforte the syght.

Peter.

Take of fennel, of Rue, of eybright of Veruen, of Endiue, Tormentyll Betone, of Siler moantayne, of the rote of Galingal, of eche like quātitie the fyrst day after they be slāpt let them be put in wyne, the seconde in ꝑ vrine of a maydē child, then after let them be distelled in a lēbike ꝑ first water ꝑ cometh out is a precious as siluer, the second as golde

the third as bawme.

Take the seedes of Fennel, of Persely, of Smalage, of anise of oculus cristi, & clary ỹ rotes of salẽdyne, of fẽnel, of betonye, of galigal, ỹ leues of agrimoney, of eybright, of tormẽtil, of rue, of vervẽ of eiche like quãtytie let them be stampt al together & let thẽ be put ỹ fyrst day in the vryne of a mayden child, ỹ second in wine, ỹ third in ỹ milke of a she asse on the fourth day let them be distel lid & kepe it as bawme it sharpneth the sight, it clarifieth the eyes it puteth away the pynne and webbe.

Camphorye & water betony haue ben greatly proued to clear ỹ sighe stampe of eyche together like quantity & that myghtly wel, and strayn the ioyce out therof through a cloth and distill or drope it into the eyes through a quyl.

The ioyce of the Lyly rote put into thy eye taketh away the hawe.

The alshes of a mans ordure cast into thyne eye, doth mightye put a way al spottes of the eye.

Plini. For the webbe and cloudines in ꝑ eyes, take & stampe Indisshe Peper and put to it ꝑ toyce of a fenel rote & let it be put for xb. dayes in a bassin of Brasse, & so put it into the eye. it is very good,

Galen A bathe of warme water doth greatly supresse the burnyng or lyery ptchynge and the grefe of the eyes.

The lightes of an Hare cut in small peces taketh awaye the swelynge of the eyes.

Take the gaul of a Cocke mixt. the toyce of Salendyne and Honye and anoynte thine eyes ther with, it restoreth thy syght perfectlye.

The alshes of a great Swallowe mixte wyth Honye & put into thine eyes, taketh away the dimnes of the eyes.

Of

¶Of the payne the Eares.

The Causes.

¶Goinge or rydyng in cold wyndes, or bathyng in cold water, and sumtimes it cometh of a hote inflamacyon.

The Synges.

¶ Great paynes in the Eares ether wyth hete or cold.

¶Remedies. Capi. xiii.

THye iuyce of wilde Cucũmere leaues, taketh away the grefe of the eares. Dioscor.

Take and put the grene wood of an Asshe in the fyere, and saue the lycoure that cometh out at the ende of the same, & put it into thine eares it causeth the payne of ꝑ Eares to cease and amendeth the hearinge.

Stampe earth wormes, the Egges of Emetes & ꝑ leaues of Rue together and being sodden in oyle straine them & let faul one drop of that oyle beyng warme into thyne eare it

restoreth agayne the hearing, beinge ons lost.

Put oyle & scalion seed together, and mẽgle therto the ioyce of lekes, and wormewod, and womãs mylke seeth them ouer the coles & straine it, and put one drop into thyne eare and stop it fast with silke in ỹ morning, after six howers, take it out, & tourne the sore eare donward and washe it gently, it is a goodly experyment.

Item in a hote cause, Lettis made in a playster is much worth. Hemp tow dipt in the white of an egge is very good it is proued.

Item wormes of the earth stãpte with Rose water and applied to the eare are very good also.

Item hote water with womans mylke only, applied for a plaster is of much effecacy.

Rogerius. Item yf a litle stone or a grayne or anye suche lyke thynge fault into a mans

mans eare, let one person or other put hys mouth to the eare let hym blowe into it strongely and a good while, and after set to hys mouth a gayn and sucke.

Yf a worme haue crepte into a mans eare, drop therynto of ȳ toyce of the ryndes of nuttes or of the leaues of a peache tre,

Arype apple ȳ hath a good sauour is to be applied vnto the eare being warme somewhat openyd on the lower parte that fasteyneth to the tre & in the morynyng ȳ shalt finde ther a worme al to peces through the sauour of the apple.

The oyle of bitter almondes, and the curnel of a peache doth open the eares very much.

Agaynst the wormes of the eares let the toyce of wormewod be dropt into the eares.

Put the toyce of Sengrene, oyle olyue, the toyce of a leeke, the milke of

of a woman ẏ geueth a man̄ chyldē sucke into a viole of glasse thre dayes & thre nightes settinge the mouth open, it is sayd to restore the hearig wounderfull well.

The gall of a Gote put in to the eare with ioyce of a Leeke, taketh away the payne in the eare and restoryngе the hearynge.

The gal of a Goate & womās milke temperid wyth Honye, and a litle Mirhe is a principal medicine

Boyle the ioyce of Sēgrene put in a holow Scallion in the fyre, & put the ioyce that is strayned therout into thyne eare, & laye the Onyō ouer the same, in maner of a plaister, it is very much worth in both causes.

Const. The ioyce of wilde Margeram, mixt wyth womans mylke & put into thyne eare taketh awaye payne therof.

The ioyce of Iuy myxt with common oyle & put into the eare taketh

away

away the greke.

Item Betelles that are foũde in ꝑ dounge of beastes grynded & myxte wyth oyle of Roles & the rinde of a Pomegranate, yf the oyle be put in to the eares, and the rest beinge, the dregges be plasterd on, they wyll take away the payne of the eares.

Item of a stone, or a corne fall in to the eare, put into it thynges that wyl soften or make easy, & let the pacient alwayes lye on that eare, that if it decline or be coming forthward be euer readi to receaue it, yf not, let hym stop his nostrelles and mouth and prouoke himselfe to Nees, yf it wyl not be so nether, applye vẽtose vnto the eare with fyre, then agayn put into ꝑ eare Turbentine or bird lyme vpon the ende of a stycke, and let it sticke to the eare, yet put it in and pul it out agayne. plaster.

The toyce of an Onion, with womans mylke doth wonderfully asswage Item.

swaege the greke.

Dioscor. The ioyce of Betonye cast into the eare luke warme, is very profitable agaynste the payne, deafnes and other impedymentes of the eares.

Item the fat of a Fox doth greatly cure the payne of the eares.

The ioyce of bay leaues distrellid into the eares doth not permyt deafnes, nor other straunge soundes to abyde in the eares.

Galen Oyle myngled with Cinamon is ỹ moste soueraigneste thinge of all that delayeth greke of the eares.

Oyle wherin bitter almondes haue bē stampt, or oyle of Juniper, or oyle of ỹ decoctiō of onyons, or of a radysshe, all & euery of these are good for eares that haue their greke of a cold mater.

The ioyces kill the wormes of the eares, the ioyce of wormewood, and the ioyce of peache leaues, or ỹ ioyce of wyld cucummer.

Distell

Distell into the eare the fat of an Eele wyth the ioyce of an Onyon & of singrene ẏ groweth on tyles, put it in luke warme and it taketh awai the deafnes.

Likewise the ioyce of Isop mixt with oyle, and bloud warme put in to the eares taketh away the payne full ache of the eares. Macer

Item a perfume of whote Vyneger doth greatli open the eares and doth much good to the hearinge for the sharpnes of it. Gilbert.

Item stampe Amptes egges and strain them thorough a clothe and put ther vnto the ioyce of Swines grasse or Knotgrasse and dystell it into the eares it helpeth long continued deafnes. Galen Dyoscor.

These vryne of a boye poured in to the eare drytth vp the humour of the dysease, and healest ti quickly.

Stampe onions & Comin w̄ oyle

and

and rub the eares & laye it to hote, &
it wyl take away ỹ greſe of ỹ eares

Plini. The fat of frogges inſtilled or
dropte into the eares taketh awaye
the tynklinge or ſound in them.

Eſcula The fat of a Lyon or of a Fox is
of much valour agaynſt the payne
of the eares & al paynes beſides.

Plini. The ioyce of creuiſes myghtlye
healpeth the greſe of the eares.

The ioyce of a wyllow tre leaues
put into the eares helpeth the hurte

The fat of a Dormous put into
the eares helpeth the greſe therof.

Conſt. Water Take of Alume. ʒ i. Caſtoreum, ʒ i
of ſalt Peter. ʒ i. & a half, let thē ſeth
in the beſt wine that may be gotten
then ſtrayne it & let the ſame wyne
be put into the eares luke warme.

It would much helpe to anoynte
the out ſyde of the eares & to laye it
there in fourme of a plaſter.

The gaul of an Hare made hote
with the ſewet of a Fox and ſpick-

nard

nard healeth the deafnes.
Drinke a whole Mouse stampte & myxte with wine and Spiknarde, it wonderfully healeth an old continued payne of the eares.

¶ For the Morphew.

The Causes.

¶ Grosse and flymy bloud chãged to whyte flegme, or to melancholye.

The Sygnes.

¶ The skynne to be spotted lyke to a Snake.

☞ Remedies.

Cap. xiii.

TO expell or take away ẏ morphewe or Ringworme myxte milke wͭ the water of the inner kernels of Pinne Apples and wyth the creme ẏ fliteth aboue the warme mylke anoynt the Ringworme and it wyll heale it, without doubt.
A bathe made of the chaffe of barly or Otes of the leaues of Mallowes Rogerius.
and

and wormewod, and after annoynt it wyth thys oyntmēt. Take barlye meale and flower of Fenigreke and Borace, make dust or pouder of thē eche in lyke quantitie, and myngle it with the ioyce of an onion, & honi scummed and clarified and anoynte the place therwith.

Agaynst the Ringwormes or morphewe that hath long reygned vpō one, take of Camphorye. ʒ i, of Borace. ʒ ii. of the meale of Ciche pease beynge redde. ʒ iiii. mengle them w ioyce and Hony.

Plini. The fat of Lions, smerde ouer the face wyth Rose oyle, kepeth the whytnes.

Galen. Agaynst the morphew in the face seeth a Lacert being grene together wyth whyte wyne in oyle vnto the thyrd parte, strayne it, and put ther vnto whyte waxe and an noynt the place therwyth, this is proued.

The rote of a litle burre sodden in

Vine

Vineger and dryed ouer the ringe
worme healeth the same.

The same doth the rote of a plan-
tayne stampt wyth Vyneger & salt
& strayned and after the place wyth
warme Vyneger must be anoynted

To put away the wrinkles out of
the face and all other grefe, stampe
the drye rote of a wilde cucummer,
sifte it and myngle it wyth water, &
washe thy face, & washe it agayne,
with other colde water, do thys fo
iii. dayes space, and it shal haue wō
derfull effecte.

To make al the face fayre, smere
thy face all ouer with bulles bloud
it taketh away the blemyshe in the
face, and maketh the face fayre.

Colues dounge grounde in Vyne-
ger and smeared ouer thy face put-
teth away al morphewe & tawnines
this hath ben proued.

A sheepes lyuer freshe kylled &
warme layde to thy face, it maketh

a fayre

and layze coloured, and amozous face.

¶ For the Toth ake.

The Cauſes.

¶ The ſynowes beinge verye hote or cold or great quātity of humors fallyng from the head to the gummes.

The Sygnes.

¶ The payne is knowen wel inoughe.

¶ Remedies.

Cap. xv.

Doctor. YF you waſhe your mouth ons a moneth with the wyne of the decoction of the rote of Mertwozte, thou ſhalte be healed of thy tooth ache.

Salt myrte with dowe & baked ageynſt the fyze, and ſo layde on the tooth healeth the ache perfectly.

In a vehement ache put a lytle of the ioyce of grodde Iuy, in thine eare

eare on ỹ syde as thy ache is, it wyll a lytle greue the, but incontynente thy toth ache shall ceas.

The toyce of yellowe flagge put into thine eare is of the same operacõ

Put henbane sede vpon the coles and receue the smoke therof into thi teathe by gappyng and holdyng thy mouth ouer it, it kylleth the wozme and asswagithe the payne, this hath ben prouied.

Anoynt thy toth wyth mary of an hozse it hath ben tried ỹ it doth hele

The flower oz meale of wild poppyseed put into the hollowe toothe doth quickly heale.

Item let the mouth be washed wt the decoction of our ladys Thistell, it taketh away the payne.

Fyll the tooth wyth a pece of Radishe rote, oz let thy gummes oz thi teethe be rubbed therwyth it taketh away the ache. Dioscor.

That thy teeth neuer ake, take the

pouder that cometh of fylyng of an hartes horne, and let it seth in water in a newe earthen pot and so put it into thy mouth where the grefe is

Dioscor. Wyne or water after (as the cause is) of the decoction of wild Cucummer holden in thy mouthe dryueth away the payne.

The ioyce of Succorye put into the eare, or nostrel that is on the cõtrary syde to the grefe taketh away vtterly the tooth ache. the stone of a Date taketh away the paynes.

Rye. Sethe the rinde of a mulbery tree rote, in the ioyce of a cluster of grapes vnto half, and washe thy mouthe therwith, and thy teeth shall neuer ake.

Rubbe thy teeth often wyth a Macer. Persenepe roote, and it shal take awaye the wormes in thē and akyng for euer.

Agaynst a stronge payne seeth violets in wine & hold thē in thi mouth

Vineger

Vynerger wherin the roote of Hen bane is sodde taketh the ache in the teeth away, if thy mouth be washed therw̄ and holde a good while ther in. Dioscor.

Hartes horne burned til it ware whyte, and beaten fyne maketh the teeth cleane & the gumes, & ceasseth the burnyng payne in them. Auicen

Stampe two cloues of garlyke & tye it aboute thy arme on that syde that ỹ tooth aketh, nere to the hand it draweth away al the payne. Galen.

Put into the eare of the same side that the teeth ake, the toyce of Bleit and of the leaues of wyld cucumer, it taketh away the toth ache. Dioscor.

Let thy teeth be washed wyth the decoction of wylde Margeram, or put into thy toothe a burnyng stic ke for aboue all hearbes, or more then all hearbes the same helpethe the teeth. Galen Rogerius. Const.

Serapine stampte and put into the hollow tooth taketh awai ỹ paines Dyoscor.

therof.

Galen Vineger of the decoction of Colloquintida, helde a good whyle in the mouth, is a prncypall remedy, or yf it be sodden in the rinde therof.

Dioscor. The mylke of wetwort baked w the braune of Corne and put into ꝑ hoole of the tooth breaketh ꝑ tooth.

Fyl the hollowe tooth w the gum of Iuy, it wyl take away the toothe ache.

Touch the tooth that aketh with the rote of water crowfote, incontynent it taketh the payne away & breketh the tooth.

Walshe thy teeth wyth the water of the decoction of pomegranates flowers and put ꝑ pouder of the saide flowers into thy toth, it doth make the teeth fast and taketh away the ache therof bi restraining the rewme

Bake agargarysme of the decoctyon of sage, Rue, Pelletory, Ysop, blacke Elleboz of the rote of wylde

Cucummer

Cucummer, the roote of Calampnt & of the ſtalke of Dzgan, & parte of it belyde, put into the eare on ỹ ſide as the ache is of, wyth oyle.

If the grefe be exceding paynful put therto Opium temperyd wyth the yolke of an egge half ſod. Ther be alſo which make of ỹ dzegges of oyle, the lyknes of ſilke thzicdes the take the dzegges of oyle that hathe no groundes of Durt oz ſande and ſethe it in a caudzō of bzaſſe tyl it be thycke and then they put it vpō the teeth ỹ ake, foz it quēcheth the paine and he that doth the ſame wyth the iuyce of ſower grapes tyll it be like hony & put therof vpon the teeth ỹ be eaten hollow, it pulleth them out by the rote, oz els maketh a waye to the eaſier pulling out of them.

If the hollow tooth be filled wyth crowes doung it bzeaketh the toth and taketh away the payne.

Boyle fyue cozнes of the ſeed of I

uy in the rind of a pomegranate w̄
oyle of roses & put it to the eare on
the ryght side, and it wil take awai
the payne of thi teeth on the lift side
and so of the contrarye patte,
The rote of blacke Henbane might
ly heate, & it be applyed to thy tothe
that aketh and the rootes therof, it
wyll faull out by it selfe, incontyn-
nent, but beware lest it touche other
teeth also, for then they wyl faul out
as many as are touched therwyth.
Of the same operacyon is the hear-
be beinge rubbed vpon the toth.

Mengle the pouder of pelletorye
Coust. callid in Latyn Pirethrū wyth the
mylke of wertwort and wyth Gal-
banum, and lay it on the toothe and
it wyll breake, and the payne shalbe
taken away therby.

Rubbe thy toothe wyth a roote
of walwort, it taketh away ye paine
therof.

Dioses. Put the ioyce of affodyll into the
eares

eares it taketh awaye the payne of thy teeth on the contrary syde, of the same operacō is the iuyce of succorye.

Sethe the roote of henbane in vyneger, which vynegr holde a good whyle in thy mouth it taketh away the ache of the teeth.

The iuyce of towne cresses put into the eare on ỹ syde ỹ aketh taketh away the ache therof.

Let Isop boyle in vyneger & let the tooth be washed therwyth, it take away the payne therof quickly.

The roote of cynkfoyle or the water of the decoction therof, put into the mouth and as it were gargaryssed, taketh away the ache of ỹ teeth Dyoscor.

A decoction of the leaues of the tree ỹ is called of the apothecaries, Tamariscus, helpeth the toth ache.

Pouder made of dogges teth put in to thi toth doth put awai ỹ tothach Dioscor.

The brayne of a partriche put into

the hollow tooth breaketh the same taketh away the akyng.

Water or wyne wherin ꝑ leaues of the damasyne tree, or the rynde of ꝑ rote therof haue be sodde, the mouthe being often washed therwal, it fastyneth the teeth and gumes, and kepeth all the whole mouth from al kinde of payne.

The ioyce of ꝑ rote of dogge fenell or of the herbe therof put into the hole of the tooth wyll not permyte any worme to lyue therin.

Rue sod in wyne, & layed in fourme of a playster vpon the payne in the gumes by drieng vp the humor it taketh awaye the payne.

Dioscor. The rote of Sperage stampt and layde vnto the toothe ꝑ aketh wyth wol draweth out the same, wythout payne.

The leaues of Sage layde vnto the tooth ꝑ aketh taketh awaye the ache and comforteth the teeth ꝑ are hurte

hurt throughe colde. that they be no more put in greke therby.

Yf thou fyll thy teth that are hollow w̄ pytch of a Cedre tree, it wyll make them to breake, & if you holde it longe in your mouth it wyll take the payne away quyte.

Mastike somwhat mollyfyed w̄ the white of an egge raw & applyed to the gumes closeth ꝑ choppes of ꝑ gume & lippes, this hath be prouid.

The lyuer of a stellyon layde vnto the tooth ꝑ doth ake wyl appease the ache incontinent.

Take of Sumache, of okaples, of the berys of the Myrthe tree, of acorns huskes, ꝑ seed of myrthe tre, the seed of Plantayne of eche. ʒi. of white vitriol of alume broken in peces of eche. ʒ i. and a half, of floures of Stoker and of the seed of Rosys, of eache. ʒ ii. & a half, let them all be stamped togither after a grosse maner, and let them sethe in a pot with

water

water, wherin let .xl. yonge buddes of a bramble that beareth beryes be put contynually to boyle, til half ye water be consumed, whyche beynge strayned and couled, let the pacyent washe his mouth with the same very oft, whych done let hym apply it to the Jawes and teeth.

Itē take of Camphorie & let it sethe in vineger, a litle afterwarde let the sicke persō hold hys mouth ouer it and make the ache to cease.

Iuicen. Myngle mans heare beynge brēt wyth oyle of rosys, and put into thy eare, the greefe of thy toothe shall cease.

Put the pouder of redde Corall in the hole of thy toothe and it wyl fal out by the rote.

Smalladge rote hanged aboute thy necke doth alay the tooth ache, Put the ioyce of groūd Jui into the eare of that syde that the tooth doth ake, it is of wonderful effecte.

If

If thy teeth be oft washed wyth the decoctyon of the rynde of our ladies thistell rote, thy teeth shalbe fastynned therby, and thy gumes grauen about wilbe made whole.

The Decoction of Pomegranate floures or the pouder of them, being layd theron doth the same.

The pouder of corall being layd theron also is mooste pryncypall in comfortyng the gumes. Aurcen.

Mastycke chewed wyth wine in a mans mouth, taketh away the tothe ache. Peter, Lu.

The roote of Horehounde dronke or chewed of a man fastynge dothe quickly heale the ache of the teeth.

Strawbery leaues chewed, in continent taketh away the tooth ache, is a sure and tryed experyent.

Light a sharpe sticke of asshe and whyle it burneth put into the holow tooth first filled wyth Triacle it is much proued.

The

The body and fatnesse of a froge applied, doth make an easie meanes to pul out the teeth, & therfore do the teeth of lyuinge beastes that take & eate them, quickly faul.

Plin. Let the gumes be rubbed wyth ȳ ashes of a Delphin tooth, the teethe are ther by greatli holpen, or if thei be touched only w̄ the tooth it self.

The rote of mouse eare, put in ȳ hollownes of the tooth taketh awai the tooth ache, thys hath bē proued.

Stāp the inner rotes of Nut trees & mixe it w̄ oyle, & put ȳ ioyce into ȳ eare on ȳ cōtrari part ȳ ȳ teth ake & he shalbe deliuered out of paines.

Cōstā. Galen. Let the skynne of a serpēt be sod in Vineger & hold the same Vyneger a good whyle in your mouthe.

Peter, Lu. Sup vp (so that ther be nothynge therof swallowed but gargaryzed) a cuppe full (at tymes one vpon another) of the ioyce of yarow fastyng thou shalt be ryd of thy toothe ache.

ther

therby.

Seeth the scrapinges of ꝑ rote of a mulbery tree in wyne, whyche wine hold in thy mouth it ceaseth ꝑ grefe incontynent.

Of the same operacion is wyne of the decoction of Juy rotes. Galen

Yf you take one corne of Salte & wrap it in a fayre whyt cobweb and put it into thy hollow tooth it wyll heale it. Rychar.

¶ For bledynge at the Nose.

¶ The Causes

¶ A vayne or artert opened or broken within the nose w̄ great abundance of bloud, or to much laboring

The Sygnes.

¶ To blede at the nose.

Remedies.

Capi. xvi.

THe iuyce of hogges dounge cast into the nostrelles doth restrayne the bloud. Conil.

Beware

Beware that nothynge bynde the bodye harde, as thy gyrdel or luche lyke, and hold thy hãdful of shepardes purse and stedfastli loke vp to the sõne, it stauncheth bledyng, this is prouyd.

Lyke is sayd of veruen.

Lay the ioyce of nightshade ãgaynst the lyuer yf it runne oute of the ryghte nostrell, yf not vpon the splene, it stauncheth the bloud.

Dioscor. The flower of a beane the ouer skine pulled of, put into ỹ nostriles stauncheth bloud, if it be a wound.

The half of a beane layde vpon a wound closeth vp the wounde and restrayneth ỹ bloud, especiall wher horsleches haue ben, this hath ben prouyd.

Colde stones layd vpon the vaynes of the temples and hard holden theron, restrayne the bloud.

The ioyce of Rue put into the nostrelles restrayneth the bloud.

The

The toyce of a nettle put into the nostrelles maketh ꝑ bloud to flow, but beinge anointed on the forehed maketh the same to stoppe. Dioscor.

Yarowe smelled vnto, or beinge droke restraineth bloud, it put into the nostrelles, maketh it to bleed

Item the stone Jaspis burnyd & applyed, staunceth the bloud. Lapide.

The asshes of the rote of rue, blowen into the nosthrelles doth wonderfully staunche the bloud.

The very bloud it selfe burnt and made to pouder, & blowē vp into ꝑ nose, doth wonderfully staūche the bloud, and close vp woundes, yf the bloud runne from the lefte nostrell put a ventose vpon the splene, if frō the ryght vpon the lyuer.

If it be a woman after the same maner lay it on hyr teate.

If a womā blede put flax in ꝑ white of an egge & apply it to her teate, on that

that parte as the nose bledyth, or w
the toyce of nyght shaede.

Item make a plaster of potters
clay, vineger & the white of an egge
and apply it to tht coddes it is good
and hath ben proued.

Gelw. Let the person whych bledeth lye
vpryght & let hys owne water be-
ing cold be dropped on hys face w
vyneger.

Yf the heares of an Hare be put
into the Vineger and water, and be
put into it, is wonderfull good.

The bloud of a Cowe layde vpon
the wounde doth staunche the blod
incontynent, but I say it is of more
valour beyng burned.

The ashes of a Cowes horne, caste
into the wound doth quyckelye re-
strayne it.

Pouder made of ynke, and layde
vpon the wounde wyth ashes of a
Ferne rote, stãchyth the bloud and
healeth the wounde.

The

The ashes of a Frogge burned in a well closyd pot, stancheth all bledyng thoughe it be of wounds, it closeth vp the vaines and arteries and healyth burninges. Rychar,

The bloude of a Thrushe, a partrige, a doue, and a turtle doue, put into the wound stoppeth the bloud wonderfully. Auycen.

The vryne of a man made in forme of a plaster, and applied wt ye ashes of a vyne, stanchyth bledynge. Peter, Lu.

Chawe the rote of a nettle vntyll you may swallowe it, and wythout doubte the bloud wyll stanche.

Chawe the same tyll you maye swallowe it, but in no wyse swallow it & than wil it stanche, for yf a mā kepe it in hys mouth he can lese no bloude.

The pouder of the scrapynge of a caudron or a fryenge pan Stamped and mengled with the ioyce of a netle, & put into the nostrelles doth

stanche the bloud incontynent, this hath ben prouyd.

Const. Plaster burnte and stampt wyth hares heares and made in a plaster wyth the whyte of an egge stācheth bloud yf it be in an artery or vayne

A certayne herbe that hyg comonlye called Torche or molcyne stēpt and layd vpon the branches of the teates, doth stoppe the bledynge of any place.

Plin. The asches of a burnte frogge aplyed to ỹ place that bledith, doth staunche it in continent.

The freshe dounge of a boze is a chefe Remedy agaynste bledynge at the nose as I fynd in the boke of natures of thinges.

The ioyce of an Assys dounge dzopt into the nostrels or into woū des, stancheth the bloude though it be of a veine or artery that is woū dyde of the same.

Fyue leaued Grasse dronke, and anoynted in the nostrels, stancheth bloud. Dioscor.

The ashes of Hennes Fethers, snouft vp into the nostrelles, stancheth bloud.

The toyce of vyolet rootes gargarised in your mouthe, & throte, and swallowed stancheth oft tymes bledyng at the nose incontynent. Macer.

The pouder of a nettle snuft into the nostrils, wil stanche bloud incõtinent. Galen.

Item stampe erth wormes with whyte frankeacense and the whyte of an egge it is good.

Prime rose leaues stampt and laid in the place that bleddth stanchythe the bloude.

Put into thy nostrels ſ kind of wod bynde, and the scrappynges of a Radyshe, it is good. An onyon onlye put into the nose is good also.

If a vayne be broken wythin let

the pacyent drynke Pepet & the sede of Towne Cresses, Take one parte of Terrasygyllata, and an other of the gume called Saracenicum, an other parte of Dragance, stampe it with wine that is old, & make pilles and geue the patient to drynke.

Here vnto sethe Goates mylke & dragance and vse it one day for an electuary.

Mengle potters clare wyth Rose water and vineger, and make a plaster and apply it, the bloude therby shalbe stanched.

Take Confery, and Terra, Sigillata of eche lyke muche, make a pouder and minister it w rayne water thre dayes, thys hath ben proued

Rychard. The heares of an Hare chopte smale & myxt wyth the whyte of an Egge, and laid vpon the place that bledyth taketh away al flowyng of bloud.

For the Palsey.

The

¶ The Causes.

¶ Grosse humours flowynge to the synowes.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ That the member hath lost both sence and mocyon.

¶ Remedies.

Cap. xvii.

PAralisis is a sickness called the Palsey: wherin ether al the body or one mẽbre or many members be mortifyed and be depryued of felyng and mouing, it happenith ether of an impostume stopping the rotes of the sinowes, that they be ing depriued of the lyuelye spyrites whych serue for them be come dead or els of the Fleumatyke humour, grosse and vndigested whyche stoppith the sayd places some tyme of a stroke or fault, wherby the ioyntes of the backe bone are loused and the synowes which come from the neck

necke or nape of the hed, ar ſtopped other whyle the ſynowes and the tetes of them hurte wyth a bruiſe engendreth the palſey, & ſpecially in a olde man.

Lapida. Yf the tonge be ſodenly wrythed through cold, make a hote Gargaryſme of the wyne of Decoction of Sage, Rue & pellytorye, it is verye good.

Put theſe pylles in thy mouth and vnder thy tonge.

Take of Caſtoreum of Pellytory, of Pyonye rootes, of eche lyke muche make pylles wyth Triakell it is very good.

Anoynte the pacient wythout with oyle benedicte or the oyntmēt called Martiaton, wh caſtoreū theſe be very good in al palſis of a cold cauſe.

Rue, Pellitory. Sage, Cinamon, Muſtard, ſalt, let them all boyle together in oyle to half, and anoynt ꝑ pacient therwyth is very good.

Take

Take a dead earth worme, make a plaster and lay it vpon the hynder parte of the head where it ryseth w̄ pyche ware, olde oyle, Beares suet, colues dounge, quicke lyme mans, ordure Castoreum, Pellitory.

Yf thou stampe a sylke worme, & make a plaster and laye it in the nape of the necke, because lyghtlye the disease ryseth ther, & if it rise in another place put it ther, and not vpon the hurte member.

Yf the tounge or throte be inflamed draw theron a Saphyre, vpon the grefe for it taketh away ȳ swellynge.

¶ Agaynst al grefes in the flap betinge in the mouth whyche coueretȝ the wynde pipe.

The Causes

¶ The recourse of humors from the head that place.

¶ The Sygnes.

Great difficultie in swalowyng his meate redenesse and swellynge.

Cap.xviii.

For dyseases in the mouth and especially in the lytle flap which coueryth the wyndpype called Vnula some call it Columella that is a lytle flap, it is ryghtlye a lytle pece of fleshe hangyng in the rouke of ons mouth whych somtime swelleth and greuyth one very mouche.

Yf the pece of fleshe be to longe hangyng, make a noyntment if it be so requesite, and afterwarde make a gargarisme wyth the water of ꝑ decoction of Pomgranate flowers, & Vineger, the huskes of acornes and such lyke, make a pouder of Peper, and the ioyce of flowes and put it to the pece of fleshe wyth thy thumbe.

Fyll a shel and ynche thicke wyth piche, Galbanū, Opoponare, Calaminte, and aplye it to the nape of ꝑ necke beneth the nol, it greatly helpeth the greke, of Vnula by drawe-

yng

ing it, and better it were yf a nother part lykewise were put in the crowne of the head beyng shauen these. ii. haue I proued. Laye a hoole egge wel sodden and the shel pilled of & sumwhat brused vnto the crowne of the head.

Mengle gume, Rue, Musterdsede, Frankencens. Pyche, Opoponaxe, Galbanum and Calamente, let them be aplyed in a greuous syckenes.

A cautery wyth Golde is the best remedy.

The ashes of Coleworte Rotes burnt, put wyth ons fynger to the flape, doth ease it by drieng vp ye humors. Dioscor.

Pulioll royall warmed in Vyneger geuen to drynke and aplyed to the nostrels doth quicklye Restore speache sodaynly lost. Macer.

¶ Of the Squinancy.

The

¶ The Causes.

¶ Great multitude of blonde or choler drawyng to the muscles of ye throte.

The Sygnes.

¶ To haue his mouth open wyth reed eyes, that he can neyther swallow is meate, nor drawe his breth.

¶ Remedies. Cap. xix.

They haue turned cinanch or sinanche into squinancy, Sinãche is an iflamatiõ of the throte whych we call the squinanci, & it cometh of synanchen which sygnyfieth to choke, for in thys dysease ther is great danger of chokynge.

Constan. In the squinãci fyrst let therbe a veyne cut, after ye vse repercussiue gargarismes win & a wout euaporating, ye the matter may cõforth (as i exãple) the ioyce of morel, wherin lẽtyl, roses, Licorise, & a litle of cassia fistula hath bin, soddẽ in, after ye let the vaynes be cut vnder the toũge.

A dogges tord wꝫ ocapls if it be blo
wē into ẏ throte or layd in forme of
a plaster, doth wonderfulli heale it
Let the head of a Lylly be stāped
wꝫ leuen and let the ioyce be tempe-
rid wꝫ sowes milke, whiche beynge
sodden and gargarised doth by his
owne propertye breake the same.
Item snayles that be great ⁊ are
found in the trees, made and aplied
as a plaster, are aboue al medicines
that are ordyned to breake and ripe
the squinance, this is prouyd.
Isope yf it be sodden in vineger Platar.
and vsed as a gargarisme and the
swelling in ẏ throte or of the grape
in the roufe of the mouth wilbe con
sumed, Especially if ẏ flowers ther
of be made in pouder, ⁊ put vnder ẏ
swellyng wyth thy fynger.
Item ventoses aplyed to the head
beynge shauen, drawe the hangyng
fleshe away, and so ease that party.
Make pulse of the branne of
lyght

lyght wheat somewhat moyst wyth Vineger wherin first Rue hath bin sodden, then open thi mouth to sup thē it restoreth wonderfully ꝑ speache beyng low.

Dioscor. The ashes of anyse rote dryeth vp & helpeth the dyseas of the mouthe and slap if it be swollen.

Let the rote of Saledyne stampte sethe in wyne, wherof a Gargarysme made healith the swellyng in ꝑ mouth and purgeth the head.

Gilbert A plaster made of dogges turde & mans ordure and the gall of a bull is very good.

Make a gargarisme wyth the decoction of dryed Frygges, and dogges turde it doth quickely open ꝑ a postume.

I haue harde many expert men say ꝑ Veruē stampt and layd to whote as a plaster, hath healed oftentimes the squinanci.

Dioscorydes sayeth that Veruen bound

boūde to the ſwellinges dothe open them, heale them, and ſparſe them.

The flower of Ore eye contynuallye eaten, neuer wyll ſuffer the ſquinanci to ryſe or growe. Dioſcor.

The earth of a Swallowes neſt made in a plaſter taketh awaye the ſwellyng of the Jawes and teates. Auicen

The flowres of Pomegranate, & Camphore made to pouder is a bleſſed medecyne to heale the ſwelling in the throte.

Gaules wyth ſalt Armoniake are good therfore.

Thys hath ben proued, take of the ſeed of Roſes a pound & a half, of ſ toyce of goates beard. 3 iii. ſeth thē in wyne and make a Gargariſme.

Agaynſt a daungerouſe ſquinſcy burne olde ſwallowes in a new earthen pot, & mengle the pouder therof wyth hony, and wyth a quyll put it doune into thy throte. Galen.

In the daunger herof take awaye ꝑ

bloud

bloud w̄ ventosis aplyed betwyne ẏ sholders of ẏ paciēt, it doth much dymynishe the matter and drawyth it to the contrary part.

Gerard. Wrap al the throte on the vtter part, wyth wole depte in the decoction of Isop and oyle olyue.

Const. Dyp a sylken threde in a mouse bloud, & so let that threde dipt in ẏ mouse bloud be swallowed of ẏ pacyent, it is very good.

The ordur of an infant, & of a mā in lyke case beinge dryed & mengled with hony, healyth the squinanci.

Let there be made a plaster of the fresh ordure of a man, & aplyed out warde. w̄ leuen, gume of trees, and the ashes of burnt Time, the fat of a hedgehogge, thys doth rypen and draw out ẏ mater & warely breketh the aposteme: beware ẏ you vse out wardly no repercussynes, but dissoluyng, drawing & ryping medicines

Scabiouse gargarised and

dronke

dronke. or made in forme of a plaster, healith the squinanci ẏ is past hope of healing, this is of certeynte

Item in the mouth of the paciente beyng open, put a sticke, as a gagge and marke well the place of the apostume and prycke it with a sharpe stycke, ther is nothyng of like efficacie, for manye Authores haue oftentymes proued the same.

To heale the diseases of the mouth in the Unula, put fyne Salte in a clothe and binde it to the kerneles of the necke it is very good.

¶ Agaynst horsnesse and coughe
The Causes.

¶ The coughe cometh of superfluouse humors coming from the head or of colde, dust, smoke, and suche lyke horsnesse is when the humoure falleth into the wynd pype.

The Sygnes.

¶ To coughe or to be horse.

Remedies

Capi. xx.

The gume that is of the Cherí trees dyſſoluyd wyth olde wine, and geuē to ſup vp, doth be rye well eaſe the ſharpe Arteries of the breſt.

Dyoſcor. Roſtyd fylberdes or haſel nuttes ſtampt and miniſtred wyth honi he leth the greſe of a longe contynued coughe.

Agaynſt a contynued and daungerous dꝛoppynge of the rewme, & agaynſt the vlceracion of the lyuer apply vnto the head being ſhauen: muſtarde ſeed, & the ſkynne ſhalbe exaſperate and the rewme dꝛyed.

Seeth Baye beꝛyes in water and the ſmoke therof receyuid at ꝑ noſtrylles and eares, will thꝛoughlye dꝛy vp the rewme.

Take ꝑ fume of Laudanum and Frankenſence, caſt vpon whote coles, nothynge dꝛyeth better ꝑ rewm and

and conforteth the brayne.

Assafetida taken with a reere egge in the euenyng openeth the stoppynges of the leuer that comethe of grosse and flegmy humors, and helpyth them that be shorte brethed. Const.

Item lye made of the ashes of a great oke, openeth myghtely ye stoppynge of the leuer, chefely that whiche cometh or egendreth of any venemouse matter, by dyssoluing and cōsuming the superfluous humors. Dioscor.

The lightes of a Foxe is very good for shorte and paynfull drawyng of breathe and to all strayghtnes of ye lyuer, Syxtus

The Tounge of a Rāme eaten ofttymes is good & holsome therfore. Galen.

The pouder of a dogges tord sprēkled on a felt of Heare or cloth dipt in hony, and olde greace made and applyed to the breast or necke of the diseased healeth the squinanci. Galen

Put mustersed in dry Figges, and

geue the pacient them to eate in the euenynge it doth dissolue the grosse humor and openyth the stoppynge of the lightes and also the condites of breathynge.

The Smoke of Arsenicke receiuid by the mouth helpeth them that haue great paynes to take thes breth.

¶ Agaynst spyttynge of bloud.

The Cause.

¶ A Strype, greate-crynge, hote rewme, repletyon, or great dryspelle.

¶ The Sygnes be playne ynough.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. xxi.

VHen a man spitteth or vo myttith bloud, geue hym to drinke ye ioyce of Knot grasse, and it shal cease in continent, it was prouyd. Galen.

The grece of a Henne, a Gose, a Pygge, and a Ducke, the Marye of an Oxe, freshe Butter, Oyle of Vyolettes, of eche a lyke muche, mengle them all to gether and melte theym, and putte there vnto whyte Waxe, Gumme Arabycke Dragons so that it be lyke an oyntment but fyrste laye Toe vpon the breaste of the pacyente, dypte in the Decoctyon of greate Mallowes, and kepe it there vntyll he sweate, than let the breast be anoyntid with thys oyntment, and laye aboue the same a Foxe skynne, or els another lyke thynge warme, nothynge helpeth more outwardly than thys.

Dyoscor. Seth dry Fygges in white wyne or in claret; but first fil ye figges wt musterd seede, and let hym drynke the wyne euery night when he hath eaten the fegges, it openeth all stop pynges of the leuer so that he maye breth at his wyll.

Gume of a Peache tre geuē to hym that rechit or spitteth blod, helpethe greatly and openeth the inward cla wesures of the breste, and purgethe the inwards of the longes.

The pouder of dry Mulberyes is ye chefest remedy, for thē ye spit bloud.

A Sirup for them that can scantlye take ther breth, take the ioyce of the rote of swete breer, yong Time, bole Armyniacke, ye ioyce of flowes, whit Coral, and the pouder of Rue, fole-fote, or Mintes, ye rinnes of Pome-granates, Okeaples, gume of Ara-bicke, Dragance, Camfery, Knot-grasse, of the seede of Rybworte, of Manna, Sumach, Dragōs bloud,

of

of Bloudwoꝛte, of eche of theſe .3 ij. and of Suger take foure pounde, then make a ſyꝛupe of Ribwoꝛt and geue it wyth the decoctyon of quinces, Lẽtyles, & Wedlers, this is very good agaynſt the blody flure, bomytynge and ſuch lyke,

Englyſhe Tyme, & Venician Time, ſtampe them together and boile them in ſethynge water, let it be ſet a ſyde a day & a nyght in a pot wel cloſid that the ſmoke may not breathe out, let it be ſtrayned & put mel roſet therunto, and beynge ſcomed of, let it be geued to the pacyent in ỹ goynge to bed it healeth the ſtoppinges of the coundytes of them whyche be ſhoꝛte breathed. Dyoſcoꝛ. Water.

Almondes geuen to them that ſpyt bloud, is a ſinguler helpe.

The rote of Dꝛagãce oꝛ Serpẽtine wỹ clarykyed Houy cleſeth humoꝛs out of the breſt, ſo that ỹ ſhal neuer returne oꝛ engender agayne.

¶ Of the sodayne losyng of strength & debilitie of the vytall spirites.

The Causes.

¶ It commeth of all great euacuatyons, as losynge of bloude, greate lares, vehement moeyon, swetynge ouermuch, sorowe feare and of the intemperance of the hearte, but the Author toucheth that alonly whych cometh of euacuacyons.

The Synes.

¶ To lose all the strengthe sodenlye wyth colde of the extreame partes, & swetynge in the face, wyth despayre and great paynes.

☞ Remedies.

Cap. xxii.

Seth a hēne in a pot wel closed on euery side tyl you perceyue ꝯ towe partes are consumed, take it forthe and applye the hēne cut in peces to the pacientes stomache, and geue hym the brothe to drynke therof

therof, & adde to the same Hen, Mastike, Cubebes, Basyll, Anthos and such whych comforteth the herte.

The mylke of a Bitch is very good Peter.

Geue the pacyente thys plaster folowing, take the scraping of gold ʒi. Magarites of both sortes. ʒi. of mastike. ʒii, of Cubebes of Spodiũ of the scrapinge of Iuory, the bone of an Hartes herte, of burnt Silke of rosis of eche. ʒii. of white & redde Coral of eche. ʒi. of cloues. ʒi. of suger two pound, of Muske of Amber of eche. ʒi. make a plaster, or a pouder therof it doth wonderfully comfort in all kynd Syncope, yf it be of to much swette or heate, geue vnto the pacient Suger of Rosis wyth cold water & sprynkle on hym some Rose water, Coral doth greatly cõforte the harte.

the wod of aloes. muske, amber mastike, & such lyke do cõfort ẏ hearte reue wynge ẏ liuelines of ẏ spirites Macer.

and naturall heate.

Margarites corall, the scrapynge of Iuori, the bone in the harts hert Gold, Syluer, Helebore and other suche lyke do strengthen the vitall spirites by purifyeng the blond in the body and by alteryng the vnnaturall heate.

Treakel in al causes, & the rote of affodile hauynge in it the vertue to quicken and to strengthē, doth cherysshe the hart by defendyng it from poynson and keppyng it in strength.

¶ Of yeskyng and lothynge.

The Causes

¶ Yelking cometh eyther by lacke of meate and great euacuatyon, or of corruptyon of the meate & greate quantitie of sharp humors, lothing cometh of muche corrupte meate, or sum grosse and sharpe humor.

¶ The signes be euydent.

¶ Remedies. Cap. xxiii.

Anyse

Anyse seed dried & smelled vn- Dyoscor
to taketh away yeskynge and
lothyng.

Betony myxte wyth hony and af- Water
ter a lozt inynystred, maketh good
digestion & afterward it is good to
purge, the same also taken, taketh a
way vomyttynge.

Endyue made in a plaster and a- Isaac.
plyed to the stomake, doth comfozte
the same wonderfully, the same ta-
keth away the payne of the stomake Water
and the coughe, & also shozt breath.

Wylde Margeram dronke wyth
warme water taketh away the gna-
wyng of the stomake incontenētly.

Gume of a chery tree dyssolued w̄
wyne and geuen to drynke take the
awaye the lothesomnes of a weake
bealkyng stomake.

Water of the decoction of Opium.
wyth water and hony taketh away
the belkyng of the stomake.

Watercrowefote stamped wyth Isaac.
crom

crommes of bread & a plaster made therof taketh away the heate of the stomake.

Dyoscor. Corall stamped and dronke wyth water, apesith for euer the grefe of ye stomake and bely.

Stampe Pomgranates hole with the rynde, and take a poūde of honi let them boyle together tyll the be thecke, geue therof a quantyte vnto the pacyent fastynge wyth colde water, it restorith the appetite verye well.

Isac. The ioyce of Pomgranates taken and made in a plaster wyth Barlye bran, and applyed on the mouth taketh away the gnawinge aboute ye harte and stomake.

Veruen beynge eaten doth wonderfully styre vp the appetyte it hathe ben prouyd.

The ioyce of Malworte ministred ix. dayes with Hony, taketh away ye swellinge of the stomake and losithe the

the bely.

The rootes of Mugworte, and Fenel, and ye leaues of Worwod stāpt together geue to ye pacient to drike wyth warme water and Hony, prouoke vomyting incontynent.

Masticke baterid with whyte of an Egge, and vineger applyed vnto ye spone of the stomake, it comforteth the stomake immediatly, and restreineth vomyttynge, zedwary, chawed of the pacyent fastynge and swallowed downe taketh awaye the grefe of the bely. Dyoscor.

Aloes helpeth the stomake aboue all other medicines. Dioscor.

Agaynst ye paine of the stomake of a cold cause, stampe Englishe Galengal, and let it boyle in oyle and so be plastred on the mouthe of the stomake, it is a pryncypall remedy.

Make a plaster of .iiii. ℥ of Olybanū and .iii. ℥. of Wax, and ℥. and a half of cloues, Calamēte taken and

Neppe

Neppe with wyne taketh away the payne of the stomake.

Water Roses stampt and dronke wyth wine, do greatly restrayne vomyttynge.

Edem

Agaynste ouer much vomytynge and flux of the belye, boyle compyn in Vyneger & let the pacyent drynk the vyneger or eate Compyn.

Boyle Frankensence and the ioyce of Pyntes & a litle Vineger together and make a plaster therof and vynd it to the spone of the stomake.

Stampe of Mastycke of Comin, of Bay beries of eche, ℥ i. mynglid wt ioyce of Rue, aply the same wt Toe vpon the stomake, it heth a wonderful operacyon.

¶ Of the paynes in the lyghteal

¶ The Causes.

¶ Greate heate or drynesse, muche drynkyng of wyne, eatynge of salte meates, or rewme.

The Synnes.

Paynes

Paynes in the lyft syde w̄ coughynge and difficultye of brethynge.

¶ Remedies.

Cap. xxiiii.

The greke therof that cometh by crytinge, by smoke, by dust and by heate, is easely curyed, yf ỹ geue the pacyent when he goethe to bed cold water to drinke wherin licoris hath ben sodden, and therin put Suger cãdy, in the morynyng whẽ he ryseth geue hym a lytel mos sell of bread dypt in the same water it shall slake his thyrste, of the same operacion is cleare water.

These pylles are verye good for the same, take of Gume Arabicke, Dragance of euery one. ʒii. of Frankensence. ʒi. & a half, make them vp wyth Honye.

¶ Agaynst the Pleurysy.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Great quantite of hote bloud hauyng recourse to ỹ thine skin which

is

is about the rybbes.

The Sygnes.

¶ Difficultye of breathynge, the coughe great paynes and prickyng in the syde wyth a sore feuer.

¶ Remedies.

Cap. xxb.

AGaynst the Pleurisy the beste counsell is to cut a vayne of the contrary syde to the dysease, after full ryppyng it ought to be on the same syde, for in the begynnyng the influence of the matter is to be turned on ꝑ cõtrarypart after the fyrste Phlebothomy, thou must vse hote repercussiue medicens that the outwarde partyes of the bodye may be comforted and the matter goo awaye, yf in dede there be anye suspitton of cold matter, vse partly repercussyue medicenes partly euaporatiue comfortatiue, maturatiue amonge all whyche the beste is a bley-

der

derfull of the decoction of Camo-
myl, Hony, and Fenegreke, and such
lyke.

In a hote Pleurysye neuer make
enapoꝛations, foꝛ then after muste
you make the soꝛer attractions, be-
cause that the layenge to of thinges
enapoꝛatynge, woꝛketh onlye the in-
crease of payne, foꝛ al medycynes e-
napoꝛatynge and dꝛawe from the
inwarde parte by subtyllynge the
humour and increasyth Rewme by
openinge the wayes, vse therefoꝛe
Maturatiues, Ingrossatyues, and
Diutilines, as these folowyng, Rote
of Holyhoke, dꝛye Liquꝛys, Ryce,
Mylke oꝛ ioyce of Wheate steyped
in water a certayne dayes, and
Lynesede, Fenygreke, Flewoꝛte,
Beasle, Barlye, and suche lyke the
seede of Mayden heare, Endyue w
Popised myrt with warme thinges
I haue receyued this knowledge of

a certayne man & worthy credyte, þ
this is a moost sure remedy & with
out daunger because it maketh the
cause and humor of the pleurysy to
come forth.

Stamp the rote of Scabiouse &
halfe a pound of red Coral. ii. ounces of Suger. and make a sirupe, &
when the decoctyon shal begyn to
be almost enoughe put into þ same
a poũd & a half, of the iuyce of Sca
biouse of þ pouder of coral asmuch
let it be straygned, and geue therof
a good draught to the pacyẽt it bre
keth and openethe the apostume in
contenent and clẽsith it by spittyng.
Stampe a cluster of drye tygges,
wyth suet, or oyle of gume, & make
a plaster therof, is of a wounderful
effecacy.

Make a plaster of the roote of ho
lyhoke and fenygreke, wyth bran of
Hemplede and butter.

Make a good plaster of the bran
of

of Fenigreke & Lynsede, and whete and of Leuin, make bread wt butter and aplye the same hote.

Boyle the bran of Fenigreke & Linsede in oyle of Violets and Butter and myngle them wyth Mallowes dyssoluyd, and wyth fresh Hogges grece, hete all together, and make a plasture of it beinge hote, & renewe it often, Plini.

Dyp wol in the decoction of Holy hoke and Butter, and let thy syde be wrapped often therwyth.

Mengle wel Leuenid bread wt Butter, and wt the decoctiō of Holyhoke, and oyle of Bayes geuen to the pacient part therof to eate, and after make a plaster and lay it vnto the apostume behynd and before and ye shalt fynde a wōderful cure. Diosco.

Rue dronke healeth the pleurysy quickely.

The dounge of a bore wyth water is a synguler helpe to those that

spit bloude,

¶ To be saxatyue, or agaynst costyi nenesse.

¶ The causes,

¶ Immoderate excercyse, or lacke therof, wyth vsynge of restryctyue meates.

The Sygnes.

¶ To be costiue and haue no sege.

¶ Remedies.

Capi.xxvi.

Galen. TO louse the belye, mengle the gaule of a Bul, Aloe, Salgem and oyle together, & anoynte ye foundemēt, win a moment it prouoketh a man to the stole, Sowebrede roote stampte & layd to the nauyl and the bely of the pacient moueth fluxe.

Dyoscor. The ioyce herof layd to wyth sylke very well purgeth the bely.

Dioscor Swete Cheries eaten in a morning fastyng wt the kernels do prouoke the bely so myghtely, that the fete be ynge sore by some infirmitie, shalbe healed

healed therby.

Collyquintida mypt with Hony & Buls gaull, and applyed to the bely doth lose the same.

One pyll here of taken and eaten doth incontenente moue the bely, it hath byn proued.

Take wolle or sylke dypt in the toyce of Sowbread roote & in wine vse it for a subpositorye.

Mallowe roote stampte fyrst and sod & myngled w̄ old hogges grece & a lytle bra̅ put therunto & applied to the stomake mouyth the bely.

Walworte roote or the toyce of the midell rynde of an Elder tree myxte w̄ fat of a mouse and layd vnder ỹ nauil, moueth ỹ belly to be laxatiue a suppository made of hard sope anoynted wyth Butter and a lytle Salgeme sprynkled theron or els gume, loseth the bely.

Mallows & mercuri sodde w̄ hogs suet & eaten, cause a holsome stole.

Take of nesyng pouder, of blacke helleboz, hermodactile, bzion, spourge, of Henbane, of the greate Galingal, of singrene, ꝑ ioyce of coliquintida, of Aloe of eche lyke pozcion, & when you wyl haue a laxe, anoynte the plantes of your fete: and if thou wyll vomyte, anoynte the palme of thy handes, and whan thou wylte vynde thy selfe agayne washe thy handes, oz anoynte them wyth mastiaton.

One cozne of Comon baye salt, be ynge put into the foundement, doth incontenente moue the to the stole.

Stampe Saupne well sodden fyzste with hogges suet, & stampe them bothe in the water therof, and make an oyntment and anoynt the naupll.

Mengle bulles, gaul, Aloe, salgeme and oile together, and anointe therwyth withyn the mouthe of the fundamente it pzouoketh flure of ꝑ belly

belly in contenent.

After the same maner the gaule of a bull bound to thenauyl wyth towe prouoketh to the stole. Of the same operacion is oyle of bayes.

The whaye of mylke doth worke after lyke sorte.

The ioyce of walworte rote, and of the middel rinde therof, of an elder tree roote, of wyld cucummer, of the roote of both Ellebores, of the ioyce of Wertwort, of spurge rote, of malow roote, of Mercury, of the roote of such Ferne as growethe vpon ꝑ wal, let them boyle together, wyth Butter and Oyle, after put therinto Waxe, therwyth anoynte thy nauyll, and it shal lose quickly thy belly, specialli if thou adde therto Scamony, the herbe called Spurge and an Oxe gaule, this hath ben prouid nether is there any other medicyne lyke vnto this. Iſac, a

Yf also thou make herof a suppo

fitory it wyll lose the quickly.

Take Butter, Alume, plume & sal geme, make a oyntment, & anoynte the fundament, depely it lousith incontinent.

Galen Mengle the ioyce of Helebore with course bran or meale from the mylstone, and but a lytle butter therto, and yf you would purge vpward. put it vpon the stomake, if downeward, vpon the nauyll.

The water of the decotion of an old Cocke, losethe bely.

¶ Agaynst the Fluxe.

The Causes.

¶ Eatynge of frute, great colde or heate, and chiefly of vlcers in the bowels with receyuinge of laxatiue medecynes.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ To go to the stole veri oft or to haue to many seges.

¶ Remedies.

Cap. xxvii.

A Dogges Toꝛd, that only eatith bones doth bynd ꝑ belye myghtyly. Vulcem.

Tryakle is verye good foꝛ all fluxes. Vulcem.

Roste Popy, and Myllet, and let them afterwarde be ſtãpt and make a bꝛothe therof with Cowes mylke oꝛ Gotes mylke well ſoden, and vſe the fat of the raynes of a Goate, foꝛ the fleſhe therof is a great bynder.

Almondes blaunchid and ſodden wyth Hony, till they be blacke, and let them be eaten faſting, it reſtraynith the fluxe of ꝑ bely wonderfully but yet muche moꝛe yf they be not blaunchyd.

Make bꝛeade of the fyꝛſt grounded meale, after the peckynge of the Mill and eate it, it is named foꝛ a pꝛincipall remedy.

A bath of ꝑ decoction of ꝑ midel rid of an Oke, doth greatli bind ꝑ bely Dioſco.

Take and eate S. Johns herbe it

is

is a very stronge helpe agaynst the flux of the belly.

Iulcen. Opium vsyd in suppositoryes doth restrayne the flure.

Ther is a wounderfull propertye in rewebarbe in restraining the softenes of the bely.

Galen, Wylke wherin a goates mydryfe hath ben soddē, doth greatly restraine the belye.

The decoctyon of the rote of the herbe called in Englyshe Veruen, Wallow, yf it be dronke, doth soddēly helpe the softenes of the bely.

Iulcen. Galen Old Cheese much tosted and dryed yf the pacyente take therof, ʒ i, it is stronger then any thynge els.

Iulcen Water of the decoctyon therof is very good,

The matter ought to be remoued and clensed wᵗ myrabolanes, somewhat dryed and mixt with rose water after as the matter requireth after the worckynge of the medycyne,

geue

geue the pacyent fastynge suche an electuary, with rose water or with ℔ decoctyon of sumach.

Take of Cassiafistula and of mastycke of eche, ʒ i. ypoquistidos, Acatia, spodium, Cubebes, Ana. ʒ i. of Smalage. ʒ. and a half, ℔ scrappyng of old Chese sod in Vineger. ʒ ii. let them be made vp in a lectuari with water of Sumache, ℥ of Suger a pounde, let the pacient eate Barlye bread, or millet, or els Turki wheat myngled with water.

Beanes sodde in Vyneger and eaten, or vsed as a plaster, do greatly wyth holde Laxatyon. Dyoscor.

Lykewyse Peres and Cheris sodden in vineger, and geued to drynke with Mastike doth greatly bind

Styll water of the leaues of an Oke as you do of Rose leaues, the same water dronke doth bynd also. A Pine apple wythout kernels if it be dipt and suppled in Scamonye

and

and afterward parte therof layd on hote burning coles, and be receyued vp throughe a close stoule, it dothe wounderfully bynde and taketh away the dysease called Tenasmus, which is a desyre to go to the stole and yet may do nothynge, with burnyng and some time a bloudy sege, it confortheth also those members, & restrayneth the humores.

Gilbert. The pouder of the pitche called Colophino or Greca, and the flouers of Pomgranates, and Acacia, let thē be vsid in suffumigacious they binde myghtily.

Flewort sede rosted with an egge and stampte and so geuen to drinke wyth wyne, doth binde harde.

Dioscor. The sede of Cordder dronke doth greatly bynde the belly.

Resolue coluerdounge in water of the decoctione of Flewort or salowe tree, and let thy fete be washed therwyth it is wonderful in operacion

eyen, and true.

The decoction of Acorne ryndes myghtyly bindeth the bely of a mā.

Wyne or water of the decoctyon of Saynct Johns herbe, is a mooste mightye helpe agaynst the laxe and all fluxe of the Bellye, and of bloud, or ykthe herbe it selfe be dronke

Take of Optum, Frankencence Myrhe of eche like muche, mengle them together, and butter them w̄ the white of an Egge and make sup posytorye, and tye it wyth a threa de that it maye the more easylye come forthe, it myghtylye restrayneth the fluxe of the belye and bringethe sleape on the partye immediatlye.

Make a suppository of Acacia, Apoquistides ioyce of blacke Poppy myrt wyth pytche of greece, it bindeth myghtyly.

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Anicia. A great ventose layd vpon the belye and remayning there.iiii.hours taketh away al losenes of the bely. Water wherin Peares hath be sodden, is very good agaynst ẏ flux of the bely.

Dioscor. The Ashes of a Fygge tree braunchys temperid wyth water, causeth laxe to stoppe.

Fyl a pot wyth water of Rosis, and put eight cloues & therin Mastike, & let the pot boyle with scalding licor and let the water be takē for drynke it is excedyng good to scoure the filthy of the inner partes engendered of sharpe matter cheiflye of Scammonye.

Gume of the Peache tree is good to bynde.

A Catia giuen to drinke or put in to the foundamēt, & especially vsyd in a supposytorye with Opium byndeth vehemently.

The iouce Sanicle the lesse bindeth

deth all loſenes of the belly.

The ſtalke of a Colewoꝛti roſted in embers, & eaten reſtrayneth much fluxe of the belly. Dioſco.

The flouers of Colewoꝛtes geuē twyſe adaye with old wyne, healeth the laxatyue lowſnes.

Sethe Hoꝛlbounde in wyne and oyle, and beynge ſtampt make a plaſter therof, and applye it vpon the ſhare.

The Rennet of a kyde oꝛ a Lueꝛete is after one maner auayleable tempered and gyuen with the ioyce of Plātyne it bindeth incontinente. Item for a flouxe of matter cleauyng to the inner partes oꝛ ſtomake of a man, make thinne fyne cakes, bake them and let the patiente eate them, mixte therto. Terebēthine it dꝛawith with it ſlymy matter. Galen.

The leuer of any beſt ſodden in vineger and eaten doth myghtyly reſtrayne bloud and bind the belly. Peter, Ita

The

The pouder of a Barbul mingled with the whyte of an Egge and sodden in wyne and so eaten, is a myghty binder.

Item pouder made of the mawe of an Ore geuen in drinke or meate doth wōderfully bynde the lokenes of the bely.

A certayne Phylician healid al his pacientes wyth the same one medycine.

Myngle branne made of dryed seruyse or quickē beris with hony and the white of an egge, let it be sodden on the coles, and gyue it the pacīēt fastinge, or els rawe put it in by a clister, it mightily byndeth.

Fil a henne wyth Sumsehe and ppoquestidos and such lyke, and let hyr seth wel and drinke the potage and eate the flesshe ✠ yf it be a longe contynued dyseale, it doth comforte and binde muche.

Dyoscor. Item sodden mylke dronke or bo-

sid

lyd for a clyster, doth bynd the bely and heleth meruelously wel the corrosyons of the inner partes, & specially gootes mylke or asses milke. Aboue al thinges the best is Cows mylke sodden vp an yron or a stone and aboue al suetes Beares suet is best worthy in this cause.

Item take Bramble berys, and sethe them in the water of the decoctyon of gladin, which beinge administried is a good remedye and helpe for hym ỹ hath the Flure, if it be wyth out an agewe, but if it be with an agewe, let hym be bathyd in the water of the decoction of gladin, or wypt ouer wyth a clothe wet therin

Item pouder of Roses doth bynd the lousenes of the belly. Dioſco.

Tryfera the greate, mynystred wyth an Onyon, healeth vtterlye all Laxes and restrayncthe vouyptynge.

For the flux when the mete cometh furth Galen.

forthe as it was eaten & ouermuche solublenes, make this throughli approued plaster, take sower and wild apples roste them, make a plaster & lay vpon the Raines & Nauel, and when it is cold renewe it, and put a hoote one in the place, do thys often eyl you be healed, it quickly helpeth those that are past helpe.

Mengle the ioyce of a Pygges head wyth Rosyn, and laye it vpon a hote Tile, and let the patient take the smoke therof fro beneth, three or fouer tymes, thys hath ben approued, and it is true.

Seth Mynces made clene with in and without and oke apples, and Cinamon together, and put to the decoction suger, and geue of ỹ three in three nightes and the patient shal be healed.

Sauery tempered with the ioyce of Plantayne leaues is very holesome herefore.

Take

Take the flowers and cyndes of pomegranates, okaples, Acacia sumache, Saffron cubibes, Opium, make Pils therof wyth the ioyce of Rue, as you wyll and geue, v. or seuen of them to the pacyente goynge to bed.

Take of myrhe, of opium, Acacia, of Prunes storax of eche. ʒ. i. of frãkencense, of masticke of eche, ʒ ii. of lauender gentle. ʒ ⁊ a halfe, mengle it wyth the ioyce of the Toppes of brambles or of Rybwort, make pilles and geue the pacyent. v. or. vii. it hath wonderfull effectes wythal.

One knot of Mollen rote geuen to drynke, doth bynd the lousnes of the bely.

The roote of Fiue leauid grasse is very profitable agaynst the flux of the belly. Dioscor

Let the pacient receiue from vnder a close stoule or suche lyke, the smoke of a rusti yrou burning, hote

quenchyd in veneger.

Item fyne cakes fryed wyth larde and ware, and so eaten do greatlye binde the bellye.

Gue to the pacient wyne wyth a sokt egge and salt to drynke fastynge, and let hym tarye fastynge a good while after, and on the morow geue hym the second time lykewise, and he shalbe healed.

Item mylke sodden, w̄ myrt Staphisagre, and dronke is a sure tried medycyne.

Beanes sodden in vineger and eatē be a singular remedy for those whiche haue the lare.

Almōdes bynd the lousnes of ȳ bely

Make lytle pies of the substaunce of Colewortes stāpt & wel wrong, & of chese broke in peces, stāped & dissolued in water & wel wrong, & of a hogges leuer, and whytes of Egges fyrst sodden & molte, shepes talowe, & whyte wax, let them be layd

in

in a furnace or fryed in a pā, and let him eate them to hys breakefaste, it byndeth myghtyly.

Coluer dounge stampte and vsed for a plaster wyth stronge veniger and applied to the nauyll, bindethe incontynent al flux of the bely. Macer.

The dounge of a camel dried and dronke, is of the same operacion. Rye

¶ Of the Colycke and the payne called yliaca.

¶ The Causes.

¶ The Colycke cometh of grosse, and slimy humors or of wynde conteyned in the gut colone, and yliaca is egēdred of raw and corrupt meates specially fat, and by drynkynge cold drinke after great heate.

¶ The Signes.

¶ Grypynges and payne in the vtter parte of the bely, w restriction therof, and belchynge, and lothinge of meate do signyfye the Colycke, and

and yliaca is when the paynes and swelling is in the smal guttes with belchynge and murmurynge in the bely.

Remedies.

Capt. xxviii.

DOunge of beastes ẏ are kepte vp in stables very ranke euen from the place wher they pisse dryed and layd to the grefe wͭ fryenge oyle, doth apease the grefe wōderfullye.

Wolues dounge bounde to the thighes, or to the bone aboue ẏ preuye membrez taketh the grefe awat incontinent.

Make a pouder of Wolues turde Dogges berde, Coluer doūge, and quycke lyme, and myngle with moltē Pitche, and suete mestid, lay it to whote, it is very good.

Make a bath wherin put all the sundry tordes as may be found, the same resoluith wyndines and slimy

humors

hūmoꝛs thys haue I prouyd.

Geue Treakle in warme wyne wherin dissolue cloues. Galen.

Sethe the flesche of an old cocke oꝛ an Henne with a good deale of salt, and geue the bꝛoth therof vnto the pacyent at euen and at moꝛne.

The herbe called Sealholme being stampt togethes wyth the rote, and dꝛonke wyth honye and water, allwageth the Colyke.

The asshes of the bꝛanches of colwoꝛtes burnt, mixt wyth stale grece and vsed foꝛ a plaster, takith away the ache of the bely, the sides, and of the reynes, foꝛ it dꝛyeth and wastith myghtily. Water.

Sethe olde oyle and butter, and stroge Vyneger, and sethe of them equall poꝛcyons tyll they be thicke afterward dippe therin moyst woll & applye it to thy bely, and chaunge it as often as it coleth, it is good in a hard and vntollerable colyke. Galen.

Perytozy dronke wyth wyne, or
vsed in a plaster, or after ꝑ maner of
fomentacion, taketh away the payn
of the colyke.

Colues dounge, brayd fynely &
dronke wyth wyne, and vsed for a
plaster, is aboue al for the colicke.

Item take a hote shepes turde w̄
gotes talow stampt wel, & put ther
on pitche all to beaten in fyne pou-
der and well minglid together, ap-
ply it warme as a cerote, it hath w̄
out doubt wonderfull efficacy.

The dounge of a wolfe, if it be
newly made, and so applyd, there is
nothyng better then it for to heale ꝑ
Colycke, yf it be stale dissolue it in
old oyle.

Horehound stampte and sodden
in oyle olyue and applied to ꝑ grefe
doth asswage the paine w̄derfully
Extus. A yonge whelpe not nyne dayes old
killed & clene ordered, healith ꝑ gre
fe or payne in the guttes for euer.

The

The rynde of the pyne apple tree sodden wyth wyne & the same wyne dronke, doth myghtyly take awaye the wrynging of the bely. Dioscor.

The roote of Affodyl dronke wt wyne, taketh awaye the paynes of the sydes.

Take of Agaricke, 3 i. and dryncke the same, it allayeth the gryppynges of the bely, by dempshing rawe humours.

The asches of scorpions geuen in dryncke is very good. Auyen.

Hartes horne burnt and geuen in drinke, taketh awaye the Colycke incontinent.

The pouder of the bowelles of a wolfe, is of great efficacie to heale those that be payned wyth the Colycke.

The dounge of a wolfe geuen in dryncke, helpyth hym that hath the colicke streygth way.

The rote of a Lilly giuen to drink

in the decoctyon of Horehound, ap
peleth the colike it hath bē proued.
Giue the patient Garlicke wyth a
litle bread, for it breketh wyndynes
more then all other medicines, and
ingenderith no thyrst, and therfore
it is very good in thys cause.

Galen. Geue Tryakle vnto the patyent
with thinges that induce slepe thei
aswage quyckly the greke.

Make a suppositorye of Casto-
reum and Opium, it is verye good
to asswage the payne of the eres, ꝑ
eyes and of the Agew.

Marche Mallowes sodden in wa-
ter heale the payne in the bowelles
wythin thre dayes, we haue proued
it, and also Dioscorides.

Dioscor. The pouder of Coral dronke w̄
warme water, doth a pease ꝑ greke
of the stomake and of the bely.

Water of the decoctyon of Holy-
hoke taking the smoke therof from
bineth, thris in a day, heleth ꝑ payn
of

of the bely.

Heate the ioyce Plantayne & put it into a close stoule, sit theron and receyue the ayer therof vpwarde, it taketh awaye the payne of the belye incontinent. Galen.

Wengle the ioyce of Wyntes, or of the leaues of Christes thorne called Rhammis with eyght cornes of Pepper and a litle Hony, and gyue the pacyent to drynke, the effect ther of is wonderful.

Take the flour of Lyne sede, and of Barlye, sethe them wyth oyle of Cãmamell, and lay it to the nauyll hote. Galen.

Make a plaster of ỹ bigger Docke leaues, and of Mallow leaues sodden in water and stampt, it is wonderfull good.

Hydroleon and Allegant dronke is wonderful good also.

Hydroleon is made of .ii. partes of water and the thyrd of oyle sodden

den together, to the consumption of the water.

Isaac. Take an old cocke filled with oke ferne or walferne, & saffron sede of ỹ east part, and wilde Colwortes, let them all seth together tyll the flesshe fall from the bones. the decoctyon is very holesome for those that be payned with the colycke.

Use Rue sod in oyle and butter, informe of a clister, it taketh awaye the payne incontinente.

The rote of Tormentyl, stampt and dronke, taketh awaye the pinchynges and paynes of the bely.

Galen. Take of Bay leaues, of Rue, Ana ʒ ii. of Comyn one parte, heate it vpon the fyre in a frypenge panne, and applye it to the place where the grefe is, it healith mightylye and dyssolueth windines, and taketh away the payne.

Syler, montayne and Comin, sod in wyne, & layd to the stomake, is of

the

the same operacion.

The scrapynge of a hartes horne geuen vnto hym that is sicke of the collicke, with water and hony being sod together, and vsyd. ix. dayes helyth the Colicke parfitly.

¶ For the wormes in the bely.

¶ The Causes

¶ Flegme putrified in the stomake or bowels.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ Great paynes in the belye wyth much desire of meate.

¶ Remedies. Capi. xxix.

TO kyll wormes giue vnto the pacient fastyng clene mylke to drinke. iii. or. iiii. dayes together the. v. daye gyue him garlacke stāpt with warme veniger to drike

Make a plaster of the peache leaues or leke blades w̄ veniger, bīd it to ẏ stomake of the paciēt, & let hym syt in hys warme bed, the wormes

wyll

wil not a byde the bitternes therof.

Dioscor. The sede of Colewortes dronke, killeth al the wormes of the bely.

Smallage sede dronke, kylleth ye wormes, & is myghty in operacion

Auycen. Ribwort stampt and bound to the nauyl as a plaster or dronke especi ally with Vineger of his owne pro perty kylleth the wormes.

Sethe the rindes of Pomgra nates, and the roote of an Ashe in wyne, and drinke the same wyne fa stynge, it sleeth the wormes wonder fully.

Galen. The ioyce of Basyll or Myntes, myngled wyth Goates mylke, kyl leth wormes.

Yf the nauell be anoynted wyth better Almondes, and the oyle of Peache kyrnels, it mightili distroy eth the wormes.

Dyosco. The scrapinge of a hartes horne dronke killeth wormes.

Yf the fundament be depely anoyn.

tyd

ted within and without, with milke and hony minglid together, or elsis sylke beynge dypt therin be vsid as a suppositorye, the wormes will descend to the swet place in continent.

If the wormes hurt the mouth of the stomake put hony combes in the mouth fastynge, they wil drawe vnto the hony, and so voyed by ȳ mouthe, it hath ben proued.

Agarike gyuen fasting to the pacyent killeth al the wormes.

Sumache dissolvyd in water and dronke, is wonderfull agaynst wormes. Galen.

Purslande sede in good quantytye dronke, killeth the wormes.

Acacia dronke in water of the decoctyon of Pomgranates, or sod in vyneger killeth them.

The decoction of grene myrrhe dronke doth slepe the wormes meruelously. Galen.

Pyls made of Galbanum and suger

sugercandy stampt together, & geue to the pacient do greatly helpe.

Take of the toyce of mynte, rybwort, of orpyn, of lingrene, of peach leaues, stronge veniger, and an oxs gaul, oyle of peachis, flours of Lupines, smalage sede, of eche like quãtitie, make an oyntment and anoint the nauel and there about, and they shall al dye.

Leke seades kil the wormes, also radilshe myxt wyth water and hony

For the Hemorrhoydes.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Much melancholyke bloud conteynyd in the lyuer.

The Synnes.

¶ The vaynes in the fundamente vrekyng furth and bledynge.

Remedies.

Capi. xxx.

Galen. YArowe dronke restranythe the flux of the hemorrhoydes, and a swageth the payne of them ỹ flow

flowe not, being dronke, or inkorum of a plaster.

Make a bath of mollē sod in wyne, vsyd in a plaster helith.

Item the leues of hēbane & Purslande, the yolke of a rostid egge, the pyth of bread, oyle of Roses, mingled together, and made in a plaster, apply them to the grese, the same in contynent healeth.

If the hemorrhoydes flowe ouer muche, make a suppolytorye of Cerusse alone, or of Apoquistidos, or elis myrt burnt lede, Cerusse, Apoquistidos, & Acasia wyth pytch called Collofonia, and order them as a suppository.

Against the paine of hemorrhoydes make a plaster of cerusse, of burnte lede, the yolkes of rosted egges, oile of roses, mingled together, put ther vnto Sumache, it helith all the hemorrhoydes and al vlcers about ꝑ fundament.

Inise

Anyse sede brunt and layd vnto the
grese w̄ hony, helith hemorrhoydes
The dust of rosty yron, or the sca-
les of yron mingled wyth the ioyce
Mollen, is very good.

Galen. Dyp olde sylke in the water of
the decoctiō of Dill, and after ward
drye it, and therewyth wype the he
morrhoyde, and make a supposito-
ry of the same.

Dioscor. A plaster of Rosemarye leaues,
helith the hemorroydes.

Comon clay restrayneth the flux
of the hemorrhoydes.

Ashes of egges shels that chyc-
kyns were hatchid in, gyuen wyth
whyte wyne fastyng, hele the hemor
rhoydes incontinent.

Agaynst the hemorrhoydes being
swollen & not runnyng, sethe hore-
hounde in water wine and salte, put
it in a close stoule, sit ouer the same
to take the ayre therof vpwarde be-
inge hote, and lay ȳ herbe therto for
a play-

a plaster.

If the hemorrhoydes be much hā- Peter.
ging and paynfull, make a plaster of lynnē cloth and hard pitche, and vpō the plaster cast pouder of ſmalage rote and maſtycke, apply it to the greſe it helpeth incontinent.

Pyngle Antimonium wyth the iuyce of Wollen, wete ſylke therin & aplye it to the hemeroydes, it heaſeth the paynes therof.

The pouder of Agaricke menglid vō the iuyce of Howbzed & warme oyle, is very good.

The heares of an hare made in pouder and caſte vpon the Hemethoydes doth incontinent reſtayne there bledyng.

The yolke of a roſted egge myrte wyth oyle of Roſis and layd to the Plat.
greſe in forme of a plaster, healeth the payne of the Hemeroydes.

¶ Agaynſt deſyre to the ſtole wythout any ſege.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Aprykyng humor, or dry doũge in the smale guttes.

The Sygnes.

Great desire to the stole wythout auoydynge of any thyng at all.

¶ Remedies, Capi. xxxi.

Dioscor

STampe Rue first soddẽ, and vse it for a plaster, it healeth very well.

Sethe mollen and stampe it, and make a fume therof, or vse ẏ herbe for a plaster, it healeth also.

A fumigatiõ made of Teribenthine cast on the coles healeth.

Sethe the rynde of a pomegranat, and the rote of an ashe in swet wine and geue the same wine vnto the pacient to drynke, it is very good.

Take of whyte Frankensence. ʒ i. of Ameos. ʒ i. of Opii. ʒ. and a halfe, of Safron. ʒ x. myngle them wyth hony and make a suppository, for this is very good.

Put

Put Comyn, Anyse, Dyl, and greke pitche vpon the hote coles, and whē it burneth let the pacīēt receyue the smoke therof closely from beneth.

Dyp olde Sylke in the decoction of Dill, and afterward dry the silke let the pacient wype hys fundamēt therwyth.

A fumigacion made of sarcocoll vpon hote Coles, healeth the pacīēs of thys desease.

Annoynte the Raynes and al pertes downe warde to the ende of the backe bone wyth hony, and sprēkle theron pouder of Greke Pitch, and of towne cresses, & the sede of Peny ryall, Isope, and Organ, and let it be bound wyth a rowlar. Platar.

Peritory made in a plaster helith the hard sege and the swellynge of the fundament.

¶ Agaynst chynes and ruptions in the fundament.

¶ Sharpe humors, or goyng muche in cold wynd.

The sygnes be euydent ynough.

Remedies.

Cap. xxxii.

Galen, A Proued medicyne agaynste Hemorroydes and attrictious in the fundamēt, take of plantayne iii. handfulls of parowe, and Fenel whyte myntes of eche fouer handefulles, stampe them and presse oute the ioyce therof, and put therto. viii graynes of Peper, ℈. vii. graynes of masticke, & drynke it fastinge renew the drynke as nede shalbe, tyll nyne dayes be past.

Sethe Cinkfoyle in gotes mylke, and drinke it. iii. dayes, it is good if the sygge blede.

Mingle. ii. yolkes of Egges with oyle of Roses and whyte wyne, and distell it vpon the grefe throughe a quyl, it helpeth myghtyly and that in-

incontinent, for it hath ben proued.

Comyn eaten maketh the hemorrhoydes to flowe.

Cast brymstone beaten into pouder vpon Coles, and incontynente apon the smoke let ther be cast in an herbe called Blinde nettle, and let the smoke therof be receyued vpwarde closelye, & do so thryse, it taketh away the greke incontinet and so after it dryeth vp the hemorrhoydes it hath ben proued, for I my self haue tryed it.

Take and stampe the stalkes of Rue, and the freshe ordure of a man together, and blend them wyth the yolke of an egge and make a plaster it is very good.

Here vnto take Sage, rue, Frankensence, mar, oyle, and gotes milke mingle them together, and anoint the place. Galen.

Marigoldes put to the fundamēt do lyghtly heale the figges and he-

morrhoydes.

For the Hemorrhoydes that appeare hangynge in the fundament, myngle the donge of a colte, frenche sope, the stalkes of mollen together and put it into the fundament the thyrd day, thou shalte find thy selfe hole therby.

The pouder of mollen myrt wyth the toppe of horehound, breketh the swelling hemorrhoides of the same operation is the roote of holewort plasterd wyth Organ.

¶ Of the comynge furth of the foundament.

The Causes.

¶ Resolutyon or imbecillitie of the muscles whych be about the fundement not beyng able to draw in the gurte.

The sygnes be manyfest.

Remedies.

Cap. xxxiii.

Heate

Heate apoſcolicon agaynſt the fyre, and touche the fundament therwyth, it ſhal go in agayne incontinent, do this .iii. or .iiii. times as it ſhal com out, and afterward let the paciēt bath him ſelfe in the water of Perytorye, and Fygge leaues, and Peare tre leaues, or only Peritory

The leaues of Roſemary applied informe of a plaſter, take away the ſwellyng of the fundament.

Item make a fume of Greke Pytche caſt vpon the hote coles, it hath ben prouyd.

Alſo caſt vpon the fundament pouder of harts horne burnt, it is good

Thys is a ſuer experyment aboue al, make fumes cloſſye beneth with the warme toyce of Earlyke, beynge cleare, and after warde let it be ſharpened wyth the pouder of a Hartes horne burnte, and Pytche burnte, wyth Frankenſence and Maſtycke, it is verye good. Rogerius

not only for the goyng forth of the foundament, but also agaynste the goyng forth of the matrixe.

Galen. Make a warme suppositorye of woll that is moyst & dipte in ỹ ioyce of Lekes without the blades, and when it is cold heate it agayne, and when it is drye renewe it agayne, iii or .iiii. times, it is a sure remedy for those whose fũdamẽt cometh forth, or els put the water of the decoctiõ of white frankensence alone into ỹ fundament.

¶ Of the opplatyon of the lyuer.

¶ The Causes.

¶ An Apostem, or grosse humors therin conteyned,

The Sygnes.

¶ To be euell coloured in the face and great paynes in the right syde.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. xxxiiii.

If thou wilt open the stoppynge of the lyuer anoynte the place a-gaynst the liuer with thys oynt-mēt, take comon oyle, butter, Gose grese, Hensgrease, and Hedhoges grese, and myngle thē together and let them be meltid, but first let them botle in a pot mingled with the sede of gromell and Sarfragge, of eche like muche, of Fenell, of Carowes, of lauery, of Calament Ana ʒ, and a half of fenell rootes, Percely, ʒ.i. straine these same and vse thē, and after thou hast anoynted the place, apply therbnto a plaster of wax. Pitche and butter lyke much, then caste vpon the grese thys pouder. Take of Sage dryed, of Sauerye, of Anyse, of Fenell, Gotes dounge, of al lyke much let thē be myngled & make a pouder therof, afterward gyue a litle quantyty of sene, and a garicke, with Vermilyon it is very good agaynst the stoppyng of ỹ

liuer

lyuer and healeth them ỹ haue the dropsye of a cold cause.

Suche alike drinke as this doth very well open the stoppynges in the lyuer of a hote cause.

Take of Hartes tonge, of rybwort, of Betonye, of Litarge, as muche water as shal suffyce, let the same boyle therin suffycyently and strayne them, and let the straynyng therof be dronke earlye in the morynge wych Endyue stampte, and myxt wyth oyle of Violettes, and Mentger.

Diosco. Ribwort sod, healith those ỹ haue the dropsye.

Of the Hydropsye.

The Causes.

Water conteyned betwyxt the bowels and thy thyne skynne that goeth about them and cometh of it, coldnesse in the leuer.

The Sygnes.

Swellynge in the bely, euill colloure and lothynge of meate.

Capi.xxxb.

The hidropsye ỹ is engẽdred of a hote cause, wherin it is not much confyrmyd, is easly healed wt ofte eatynge of Endyue, and dryn-kynge of the decoction of the same, thys haue I prouyd.

A plaster made of both the plantaines applied against ỹ liuer with vineger & barli meale is much worth amõg al hote thinges, & immoderate exercyse, also make anoyntmẽte of ỹ oyle of al sortes of sãders, and Rosis, & of the sede of plãtayn and vse it in such like electuaries, Take of al sortes of sãders, Ana. ʒ i. & a halfe of basyl. of cubebes, ʒ i. of the fower cold sedes, whych be Melons citrons, cucumer and gourdes of eche. ʒ i. & a half of endiue of purslãe, Ana, a poũd, let it be made with the Decoctyon of endyue, vse it euery mornyng yt the substance of the lyuer be not alredye, dissolued wt oute

doubt it shall, shortly be cleane and helthful.

Constan. Fill a pot almost ful to the brinke wyth the ioyce of plantayn, & bynde about the pot a lynnen cloth & vpō the clothe put ashes, and let it sethe so vpon the fyer vnto the halfe, and gyue therof euery morning to those that be sycke in the splene, and that are infect yd wyth the dropsy it is a pryncypall remedye.

Pyn. Gotes bloude heate on the fyer, & geuē to drynke, doth perfectly heale those whych haue the dropsy.

Dioscor. Wyne of the decoctyon of wylde cucūmer rote, quyckly healeth those who haue the dropsy ingendryd in them of a cold cause.

Rye. Mingle of the pouder of oxe doūge vi. ℥ of brāke vrsyn. ℥ iiii. thre raw egges, apoūd of brimstone & make a plaster, therof and wyth the same plaster, thou shalt hele those that be sicke of the gout, of the dropsye and

of

of suche lyke.

Giue vnto hym that is diseased wyth the dropsi the ioyce of briony wyth honye, it shal heale hym with out daunger. Diosco.

Water of the decoction of the said bryony helith the dropsye.

The rote of an Elder sod & dronke giuith perfit remedy vnto ye dropsi Rye.

Wyne of the decoctyon of cucumers rote being dronke, purgeth ye swellynge from those that haue the dropsye. Diosco.

Mustard sede dronke, or the wine of the decoctyon therof, doth lyghtly heale the dropsye by dryuyng vp the humour and takynge away the heate of the liuer.

The kernels of Peres stampte and dronke with hony, taketh away the grefe of the liuer.

Water or wyne of the decoctyon of walwort yf it be dronke is a presēte remedy for those ye haue the dropsi.

Wyne

Wyne ỹ Isope hath ben sodden in being dronke, burneth the hydropt call humors so that it cannot ingender agayne,

Water of the decoctyon of stauesagre beyng dronke, doth greatly helpe the dropsy, it hath ben proued.

Vulcen

Goates pisse healeth the dropsy.

If those that haue the dropsye be anoynted wyth comon durt that is founde in the carte wayes, or vpō ỹ cartes, they shalbe hole.

Gilbert

A certayne man healed the colde dropsye, by giuyng euery morning a sponeful of a blacke goates pisse, or of a blacke shepe, in the water of the decoctyon of spicknard.

A mans owne vryne being dronke is very good.

Plini.

The fat of a Delphyn meltyd & dronke wyth wyne, healeth the sycknes of the dropsy.

Dioſco.

The pouder of the stone magnes dronke wyth milke, resolueth ỹ dropsy

Hares

Hares pisse dronke healyth the Dropsye, for if the pacient drynk, ii sponefulles therof, it wyll perfitlye heale hym Dioses. Kye.

¶ For them that be splenetike.

¶ The causes.

¶ Great abundance of bloude or choler in the splene.

The Sygnes.

¶ Swellyng and great paynes in the lyft syde.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. xxxvi.

WYne wherin the rynde of Ashe hath ben sodden drōke fasting is a most certayne remedy for those which be sicke in the splene as saith Cōstātine & after the vse herof, thre days space vse to anoit the splen wt dialtea and oyle of Bays the space of. vii. dayes, and after make a plaster of Goates dounge baked wyth stronge Veniger, and let it be often renewyd tyll the pacyent be hole Galen.

Hartes

Dioscor. Partes tonge dronke wyth wine xxx. dayes doth dry vp the splene & dymynsheth it.
Wyne of the decoctyon of the rinde of a wyllowe tre, mollifieth the swellynge and hardnes of the splene.

Dioscor. Egrymonye taken wyth meate, wastyth the splene.

Plin. The leaues of a willow tre stampt wyth a lytle salte, and applyed vnto the splene. appeale the ache and grefe therof.

Dioscor. Stampe Jupe leues sodd in vinegar, and make a plaster, for it wasteth the splene.

Plin. The rinde of a Sallow tree sod with water and hony, and geuen to the pacyent to drinke, loseth & mollyfieth the splene.

Dioscor. Sethe the rote of an elder in water vnto the thyrde parte therof, it wonderfully helpith the splene.

Plutarc. The roote of docke sod in stronge vineger, & stampt, and applied vn-

to

to the Splene informe of a plaster, doth vtterly take away the swellig of the splene.

The leaus of docke, sod in Venyger and plasteryd vpon the splene lose the swellynge therof. Dioscor.

A plaster of Goates dounge minglyd wyth the pouder of horehound leaues, and Rue, and Elder, and the ashes of the stalke of a Vyne, wyth wine, and a litle veniger, is of great efficacie to dissolue the hardnes of the splene. Gilber

The pouder of a Foxe dryed vpon the hote coles, if it be giuē in drinke doth vtterly wast the splene. Syxtus.

Seth the twigges of a Wyllowe in water, and gyue the same water vnto the pacyēt to drinke, it vtterly consumyth the splene.

Goates dounge losith the stoppynges and al hardenes of ẏ splene or of the stone. Dyosco.

Peniryall sod wyth salte and ap-

plyed to the greke, lokith ill humors of the splene, and takith awaye the swellynge.

Coral stampt and dronke w̄ water, dryeth vp the splene.

Rawe Colewortes eaten with vynyger, is a helpe for the splene.

Galen. Agaynst the stopping of the splen the rote of hartes tōge, is very good made to pouder, and put in wyne, & at the wane of the moone the sayde wyne is to be geuen to the pacyent to drinke.

Dioscor. Grasse sod and bound to the greke bryngeth great helpe to the splene.

The leaues of Tamariscus sod in venyger, and stampt, applyed vnto the splene, are very good.

Take a drye coutord, the ioyce of a nettle, oyle of egges and of brymstone make a plaster therof, it is very good for those that be diseasid w̄ the payne in the splene, the fallynge Euyll, and dropsye, for it is a precious

ous medycyne.

Binde the splene of a dogge to the splene of the patient, & it shall heale hym.

¶ For the yelow Jaundes.

The Causes.

¶ An oppilacion in the gaull or splene, wyth great heate in the liuer or debylitie of attraction in ỹ milte.

¶ The Signes.

¶ Wanne and yelow coloure of ỹ skynne and white of the eyes wyth some greke in the splene or lyuer.

¶ Remedies.

Capt. xxxvii.

THys is a good experiment, Galen to heale the Jaundys, take of the scrappynge, of Iuory, of the topte of Lyuerwoorte, of Saffron, as muche as shall seme to be suffycient, of Frenche Sope to the quãtytye of a Chelle Nutte, and bynde them all in the Corner of a Clothe.

and swinge them vp and downe in the water tyl the vertue of al ỹ sayd thinges be in the water, and geue ỹ same to the pacyent to drynke, thys is wonderfull good.

The vryne of the pacient dronke wyth the iuyce of Horehounde healyth the Jaundis.

The scrapinge of Iuory wyth the water wherin it was washed, dothe myghtyly heale.

A certayne old woman healyd me which were almost ful of the dropsye, with the iuyce of planten soddē to halfe, it myght also be made in a syrope.

Dioscor. Make a bathe of the water of the decoctyon of Gladyn, and of ỹ rote of Cyclanim, or stampe thē & drynke it with water, it heleth the Jaundis yf the Pores be open that the pacyent may swete for in the swete thou shalt percepue choler to procede.

Saffron dissoluid in water and

dronke

dronke, healith incontinent.
The toice of Camomil geuē to drik vnto the pacient dyseasyd with the Jaundis or feuer, wyth warme water is a present remedie.
The toyce of mozell dronke is a helpe therfoze.
Water of the decoctiō of mouseare, or wyne healith incontynent.
The donge of wild goates bet to pouder, and dronke. iii. dayes, healith those that haue the Jaundys. Dioscor.

Of the stone in the raynes or bladder.

The Causes.

Great heate, dryeng vp grosse and putrified humozs conteyned in eyther of them.

The Sygnes.

Grauell in the vryne with great paynes in the dyseasyd place.

Remedies.

Capi. xxxviii.

Take of Cloues. of Iua non muskata, or bettels, of Galingale, of dryed grassehoppers, of gromell, of longe Peper, of saxfrage of the ashes of a Scorpyon, of Goates bloud dryed, of ꝑ stones of a man, of eche, ʒ ii. make pouder therof, and geue it to the sicke (being in a bath made of the decoctyon of Bochers brome Sperage, Smallage, Fenel) wyth whyte wyne, wherin greate Galingale, and Englysche Galanga le, and the rote of Radishe haue ben sodden, thys is wonderfull good

Item take Goates bloud, the ashes of a Scorpyon, the pouder of Grashoppers, of Spodium, of spiknard, of the bloud and heares of an hare, of Galingale, Dragõs bloud, of Gromel, make pouder therof and myngle it wyth Syrope of gromel and Saxfrage, and gyue it to the pacient in the morning that he may slepe vpon it, it helpeth very much

Seth

Seth all those symples that breke the stone, put them together in a gourde, that is olde, and stope it incontinent wyth the pacyentes yarde, so the hole ayer therof may entre throughe the hole of the yard, and let him vse the same oft times a good whyle after the same maner, for it breakith the stone, enlargeth the wayes loseth the humors of the blader, and consumith, drieth and also expellith the stone, inespecially yf many flees called cimyces be sodden, afterward make a plaster of the dregges, and applye it to the yarde and to ẏ boue aboue the yarde.

Item put the Pouder of the wormes called Cimices, in the condute of the yarde, they performe a synguler remedy. Dioscor.

Item yf the yarde be anoyntid ouer wyth Foxe bloude, the stone wyll breake incontynent, for put Const.

a ſtone into the bloud of a Fox, & it wyll breke in thre dayes.

Item. ix. Ivy berys gyuen wyth warme wyne to drinke, purgyth the ſtone, & prouokith vryne myghtily.

Burne hares bloud and the hole ſkinne of an hare, in a new pot wel cloſyd, and of the ſame aſches gyue the pacyent a ſponefull in warme wyne in a bath, and faſtynge, it breſkith and driueth out the ſtone.

Item the ſtone of a man, gyuen in drinke vnto the pacient faſting, breketh the ſtone and bryngeth it oute myghtily wyth hys vryne.

Before al thynges the pacient muſt be purged, and nouriſhed with ſuch thynges as opē the pipes and vaynes, and clenſe ſlimy humorys, or els al the medicines that ſhalbe geuen wyl litle auayle hym.

In the head of a great Tode there is a ſtone, which ſtone being ſtāpt, and geuen to the pacyent to drinke

in

in warme wine, maketh him to pisse the stone out incontinent, but if the stone be to harde and to great, take the pouder of Snayles, for it is a good experiment.

Egge shels dried and beaten to pouder and giuē to drynke, breketh the stone it hath ben proued.

Take a good deale of mugworte, stampe it, and wrynge out the iuice therof, drynke a good draught ther of euery day to the quantite of half a cupfull, it breaketh the stone wōderfully, and causeth the grauell to yssue forth, it hath ben proued.

Item yf the stone will not be brokē by no means, put in a spout of brasse softely throughe the hole of ỹ yard tyl it touche the stone, then pinch it fyll thou torne the stone out of hys place, and it be setlyd in some other place of the bladder, there it may remayne forty yeres wout daunger. Gerard

The gume of Cherys doth mygh- tylye Dioscor.

tyly breke ye stone & lose the grauill.

Rye. Item the herbe and rote of seaholme sodde and dronke wyth wyne & Honye, early in the bed, helyth the stone, yf it be vsyd syxtene dayes.

Galen. Stampe Goates bloud the lyuer, ye lyghtes raynes, yard bowels & stones altogether, make a puddig therof in the great gut of the same Goate, sethe it and gyue it to the pacient to eate, and thou shalt se wonderfull operacyon therby, in takyng away the stone.

Diosecy. Betony giuen to the pacient to drik wyth wyne, hony and peper, myngled together, taketh away the payne of the raynes, & expellethe the stone of the raynes and blader.

Galen. If thou doubte whether the stone be in the blader, make a plaster of ye herbe that is called Checkwed sod in water and boūd to the yarde & to the bone aboue the yarde and yf the grefe encrease it is in the bladder, yf

it do not encrease it is not there but in the raynes.

The gume of a damasyn tree breketh the stone, & causeth it to issue. Dioscor.

The rynde and beryes of a baye tree dronke breketh the stone.

Goates pysse dronke expellith and breaketh the stone.

Ameos or in the sted therof the sed of charuyll, losith the difficultye of makinge water, and dryueth forthe the stone broken. Auicen.

Item the ashes of grashoppers giuen wyth the syrupe of spiknard is of wonderfull operacyon. Rasis.

Sethe seuen heades of garlyke in water a good while, and giue the same water vnto ye pacient, iii. dayes, it is a prouyd medycyne against the stone. Petro.

Take. ii. or. iii, yonge leuerettes, drowne thē in vineger, that they dy there, and afterwarde boyle them in a pot well closyd wythoute anye

thynge

thynge els, and gyue the ashes ther of to hym that hath the stone, it breketh the stone.

Goates bloud, and Gose bloud, myngled wyth veniger, and sod together wyth a slowe fyer, doth mollyfye the stone.

Macer. The leaues of Enuala Campana, sod in wine and vsid for a plaster is a great healpe to them that be frantyke throughe the payne of ye stone.

Circan. Item Englishe galingale stampt and sod wt oyle, & plasteryd warme vpon the bone aboue the yarde, prouoketh vryne wythout doubt.

Fox bloud fresh dronke brekithe the stone, for it is knowen that yf a stone be put into it, it wyl breake.

The pouder of a hare burnt quicke in a new pot, & the pouder of a hartes horne, if it be taken is greatly to be cōmended, for it breketh ye stone.

A Foxe eaten, and the suet therof anoyntyd on the pacyent, is a great helpe

helpe.

A ſpecial remedy after Aulcen, is a wagtayle. Aulcen.

Make pouder of graſſe Hoppers takyng away the hete, head & wings, myngle it wyth Gilloſloures, and Sixtrage made alſo in pouder Gilbert

The ſtone of a man, the ſtone in a ſponge, the ſtone that is found in ỹ bladder of a hogge, be very good.

Oyle wherin Betels and Paper wormes be ſodden, anoyntid or put into the holownes of the yarde with a ſpout, is very good.

Stampe the rotes of Olyue, comin, and Chibols, then ſeth them in oyle, and apply them hote vpon the ſhare, it moueth hym to ptiſſe incontinent. Galen

Stampe Peritorye, and apply it warme vnto the ſame place, it is of wonderfull effect. Gerard.

The bloud of an old Gote made to pouder, and myxt wyth ỹ decoction

tyon of spiknard and cinamon, and dry grosshoppers beton to pouder, and giuen to drynke causeth the stone to gushe out wonderfully.

The keete of a Cocke giuen to the patiēt to eate ar very good but not the test of the flesshe.

To cause the stone to breke, and elsewe forth, make ten or more roules of Radysshes rotes, put them in white wine al a hole night, in ỹ mornynge drynke the wyne fasting, vse it euerye daye tyll the stone go from the.

The raynes, doung, bloud, asshes & heares of an hare, breke the stone.

¶ Of the Strangury.

¶ The Causes.

Vlcers in the bladder or an Apostem in the lyuer or reynes, whyche causeth the brynt to be sharpe & prickyng.

The

¶ The vrine euer dropping at the yarde wt great desyre to pisse.

¶ Remedies.

Cap. xxxix.

Oxe dounge myxte wyth honye. and warme applyed to the bone aboue the yard, is very good. Auicen.

Item. iii. flyes called cantharydes (there heades and winges taken away) myxt wyth goates mylke, and dronke, do lose the stranguryon.

Paper wormes stampt with oyle, and wyth the fat of a hedghogge anoynt the yard and the place ther aboute therwythal, it prouoketh vrine myghtyly.

Water of the decoctyon of galingale prouoketh vryne.

Make a plaster of hensgrese gose grece, and the greace of a hedghoge of the sead of gromell. & Saxfrage and goates bloud,

Applie

Applye Falbanum vpon the belly vnder the nauyl, it causeth the pacicient to make vryne incontinent.

Pyls made of Rye mele, and applyed vpon the yard (it being anointed wyth vnguentum, Populeon) helyth lyghtly.

Dioscor. Ther is nothyng that prouokithe vrine more mightly than a radyshe rote.

Item the rote of a Docke sod wyth wyne and oyle and plasterid aboue the yard, prouoketh vryne in great quantytye.

The pouder of the beryes of briony doth greatly heale ye strāgurion

Isae. The rind of a Hasel nut tree or the leaues healpe greatly the strāguriō

Dioscor. The leaues of Plantayn whyche growe nere the rote, beinge dronke healith al difficultys of the blader.

Radyshe rote sod in whyt wyne and a litle pouder made of hares heres minglid therto, causith ye paciēt

to

to make water incōtinēt, it hath ben prouyd.

Warme egges aplyed aboue the yard, heale the grefe of the bladder and raynes wonderfull.

Item Filbertes stampt and drōke wyth water or wyne, heale the paynes of the bladder, and raynes.

¶ Of the vlcers or pustules in the yarde.

The causes.

¶ Sharpe and bytter humors.

¶ The sygnes be manifest.

¶ Remedies. Cap. xl

Wasche thy yard often wyth wine of the decoction of sage. Mater.

The ashes of a drye gourd helith quickli the rotten vlcers of the yarde. Diosco.

Item a fomentacion made wyth wyne of the decoction of olyue leaues, is very good.

If it be swellen about the yearde, take dry figges and flouer of whete Const.

myngle it wyth oyle, and applye it to the yarde.

The iuyce of planten ſodden and put into the holownes of the yarde, healeth vlcers therof.

Ctrcan. Litarge dyſſoluyd wyth oyle of Roſys, is very good.

Sethe the mylke of an Aſſe, or Dioſcor. a gote, with the iuyce of playntyn it healeth it it be dronke, the vlcers of the raynes bladar and yarde. Iſat ſpekyth only of the very mylke.

Of them that cannot holde ther water.

The Cauſes.

¶ The weaknelle of the retraction and great ſtrengthe of attractyon in the raynes.

The Sygnes.

¶ Great thurſt, and inuoluntarye makyng of water.

¶ Remedies.

Capt, xli.

Agaynſt

A Gaynst thys dysease gyue the pacient the blader of a goate or of a blacke shepe, or els of a Bull made to pouder, giue it him to drik wt vyneger & water when he goeth to bed. Const.

Giue hym for .iii. dayes at the wane of the moone, the bladder of a fresh water fyshe. Dioscor.

The brayne of a Hare gyuen in wyne to drinke, causeth the pacyent to wyth hold his vryne.

Filberdes rostyd are holesome a-gaynst the distillacion of vrine.

Stampe to pouder a drye blader of a sowe Pygge, giue it in drinke, for it is very good and holesome. Galen.

Item gallingale wythholdeth the flowing of the vryne, ingenderid of the coldnes of the reines and blader Constan.

Itē the blader of a boze rostyd, restraynyth ꝑ incōtinency of ꝑ vryne

The ligthes of a Kid eaten & boūd vnder the nauyll wyth holdyth the

dystyl-

distillacion of the hyne.

¶Of inflatyon and swelynge of the Coddes.

The Causes.

¶Abundance of hote or cold humors falling to the Coddes.

The Synnes.

¶Great inflatyon and swelling in the codddes.

¶Remedies. Capi. xlii.

Dioles. Plat. If the Coddes be swollen, take bene flouer and temper it wyth ỹ iuyce of walwort, and comon oyle, bind it vnto the coddes it loseth the swellyng therof incontynent.

Of the same operacion are the iuyces of Elder and walwort.

Rye Goates dounge dyssoluid w̄ wine taketh away all the swellyng of the Coddes,

Dioscor. The seed and leaues of Henbane stampt & bound to the coddes take away

away the payne and swellynge ther of. Thys cure is wrought manye wayes, fyrst let the place and funda ment be mollifyed wyth ye decoctyō of Margeram, and afterwarde the thynges mencioned, before myxt to gether and made in a plaster, suppli the same tyl he be hole of ye swelling

Another forme of plaster is thys, take of marciatō, waxe, pitche, shyp rosen, and Terebentine, of Franken sence, Mastycke, Dragons bloud, bole armonike new, of eche like quā titie: after that let hym vse suche a lyke syrupe as this folowynge. xx. or. xl dayes.

Take of veruen, Stycheworte, Calament, wyld Margeram, Plā tayne, Starewort, Scabiouse, & of the rote of restharowe, let thē boyle well together, afterward take Frā kensence, Dragons bloud, bole Ar monycke, Fenegreke, of mastycke, of eche lyke much stampe them and

blend them wyth whytes of egges and put therinto a good quantytie of the forsayd decoction, and gyue it vnto the pacient early and late, so shal he be healid.

Colues dounge, dogges turdes, Gote doũge wyth the ioyce of wall wozte and common oyle, is muche wozthe.

¶ Of the inflatyon of the yarde.

The causes.

¶ Vapozoule wynde therin conteyned oz ỹ arterys being very opẽ

The Sygnes.

¶ Swellynge and payne in the yarde.

¶ Remedies. Cap. xliii.

If the yard do swell, and be greuously pained, mingle Waxe and oyle and ỹ ioyce of purslande together, and applye it vnto the yarde, it is a prouyd remedy.

Put Betony sod in wyne vnto the yarde.

Barly

Barly brayne, sod in wyne & Hony, and bound vnto the yarde as a plaster, taketh awaye the ache and swellyng therof.

Oly ue leaues stampt wyth Hony helith the Canker in the yard or els where, also let the place be washed wyth warme vineger and dryed w a lynen cloth, sprynkle theron pouder of gaules, do thys thryse a daye and it shall heale it perfytlitlye in shorte space.

Item the ioyce of water lentyls anoynted vp on the yarde. healythe the yard, Cods, stones, and raynes and suppresseth the flesshely lust. Gilbert

The ioyce of lenttils layd vpon ỹ canker of the yard killeth the same.

Agaynst great desyre to flesshly lust.

The Causes

Vse of hote meates and such as do encrease much seed.

¶ The sygnes nede not to be declaryd.

Remedies.

Cap. xliiii.

Water. HEmlockes bounde to a mans stones, take vtterly awaye all desyre of copulacion.

If Opium, Henbane sede, & mãdrage be mynglid with wax & oyle, in the whyche they haue soden, and the members therwyth be anoynted and a plaster therof beyng made, & bound vnto the coddes, it taketh away the desyer of copulacion

Anoynte oftentymes the membres, with the iuice of Night shade Syngrene, and vyneger.

All men and inespecially Dioscorides sayth that Peper, Rue, Tutsayne, Calamint, Castoreũ, wast the sede of generacyon,) by dryuynge it vp) of there propertie and strong heate.

Item

Item let the parde be anoyntyd wyth oyle, wherin Camfore hath ben resolued, and he shall haue no feruent desyre to it. Constan.

If a mã eate the flowers of a sallow or wyllowe tre, or of a Popler tree, they wyl make cold al the heate of carnall lust in hym.

Bene flouer made in forme of a plaster and bound vnto the priuye members of a boy, quenchith al concupiscence and suffreth not heares to growe ther. Dioscor. Isaac.

Lettis sede dryeth vp the seede, and quenchith the desyer of copulacion Anyonte the priuye members with the iuyce of Henbane, and the carnal cõcupiscence shalbe quẽchid therbi. Auicen.

¶ Agaynst an apostem or hard swellynge in the matrix.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Wythholdyng of the floures, or paynes in childe byrth, or of an olde vlcer.

vlcer or in flamacyon.

The Sygnes.

¶ Sodayne losynge of strengthe, paynes in the head and necke, hardnesse and greke aboutes the share, wyth holdyng of vryne.

¶ Remedies. Capt. xlv.

Dioscor. THe ioyce of Lylly sodden with comon oyle mollefyeth hardnes of the matryx and openith the same.

A fomētacion of the water wher in Mallowes or Holy hoke haue ben sodden in, taketh away the hardnes of the Matryx and openith the mouth therof, Wingle Gose greace wyth the ioyce of lekes and anoynte the necke of the matrix, it vnbindeth the same drawen to gether after the issuinge of the floures.

Item cokle, myrhe, white frankēcence, & safron, let them all sethe together in wyne or water, and yf a woman be anoynted therw̄ it openeth

ayth the narrones of ỹ matrix, and maketh hyr apt to conceptyon.

The rote of walworte soden, and a fomentacyon made therof, helpith all the hardines and clausures of ỹ matrix. Dioscor.

¶ To pronoke the floures

¶ The Causes.

¶ Oppilatyons in the matryx, abundance of grosse bloud, or after great euacuation, or fatnisse in the wombe.

The Sygnes.

¶ Paynes in the lower partes of the belye, desire to slepe in the same, the intemperance of all the bodye, wytholdyng of water lacke of dygestyon and no desire to meate.

Remedies.

Cap. xlvi.

¶ The wyne wherin wylde margeram hath ben sod in, dothe pronoke the

the flouers, lykewyse the herbe layd to the matrix in a plaster, or ẏ suffumygacion of the same.

A supposytory or pessarie of cottō dypt in Tirbyntyne, doth clense the matrice.

The dregges of oyle put into the matrix, doth clense the same, & brīge furth a dead chylde.

The rote of madder made in a pessary hath no lesse strēgthe. Wine of the decoctyon of Calamint or pulyoll dronke, doth quickly prouoke the flouers, but mugwort is much better for the same purpose.

The rote of a Lyllye rostid vnder the Embres and stampt wyth oyle. beinge layd to the matrix doth woūderfullye open the same, so doth the sede therof, & also brīg furth a dead chyld wythout peryl.

Purslane doth vtterly dissolue all swellinges in the matrix, whether it be dronke emplastered or the place

be

be washyd with ẏ decoction therof.

Sethe sage and drinke it, eyther stampe it and lay to the matrix, for both ways it prouoketh the flours, and after burthens.

Holworte dronke and layd to the matrix clensyth the matrix, and taketh away the after burthens after chyld byrthe, neuerthelesse it is corysiue, and therfore perilouse.

The flouer of Nigella, Romana, put to the matrix wyth Honye, draweth out al contentes wyth greate vyolence, wherfore it is perelouse.

Let the roote of gladyn be made lyke a pessarie and anoynt the same wyth oyle de bay or comon oyle, thē cast theron pouder of walwort and put it into the matrix al a night, til it prouoke it to blede.

It is very good to make a bath of such herbes as do prouoke the flou res and to washe the membres ther wyth, and to receyue the fume ther-

of

of standyng ouer a close stole, suche herbes be those.

Wilde margeram, calamint, sauery, Mynte, Mugworte, Cynamon, Cardamomum. ʒ i. Galingale, Cappares, the rinds of Cassia fistula, et Cassia liguea, fenell sede, sage puly ol, afterward make a pessary or suppository of blacke helebor nigella, Romana Scamonie, wrappid in a lynin cloth, put that into the matrix & wout doubt it wyll prouoke the floures wonderfully.

A pessarye of cotton dypt in oyle wherin coloquintida hath ben sodden is very effectuouse.

The floures longe stoppid are brought furthe wyth a bathe of the decoction of ye herbe called bawme.

A pessary of lynen cloth ful of sod garlike heades stampid wyth oyle, is very good.

Also one Cloue of pillid garlyke put into ye matrix, doth open ye same

Bytter

Bitter Almondes blaūchid & stāpid put to the matrix like a pessari or otherwyse, do drawe forth al fylth & corrupt humors conteyned in ỳ matrix or els where,

Cinamon (hauynge great vertue to prouoke vrine) doth clēse the after burthēs of a womā, and ỳ much better, if it be mynglyd wyth myrre Chickwed rosted vnder the embres and stampid & layde to the matryx. prouoketh the floures.

Ther is no medicine like vnto oyle of lylyes, yf the members be anoin tyd therwyth, it helithe all dyseases of the matrix.

Pouder of scamony cast vppon a pessary of the rote of malowe dothe bringe forth the flouers, thys haue I prouyd,

A bathe made of the decoctyon of Maydē heare and teynworte dothe wounderfullye purge the matryx.

Mugwort

Mugwoꝛte ſtamped and put to the nauyll oꝛ the toyce therof mynglyd wyth myꝛꝛe and made in a peſſary doth pꝛouoke the floures.

Sauery dꝛonke oꝛ emplaſterid to ỹ matrix doth caſt out a dead child

A pellarye made of Galbanum doth myghtyly pꝛouoke floures.

¶ To ſtoppe the ſtowers

¶ The Cauſes

¶ The vaynes bꝛoken oꝛ openyd, eroſions in the matrix oꝛ loſinge of a chylde.

The Sygnes.

¶ Change of colour, ſwellynge in the feet and lacke of appetyte.

¶ Remedies. Capt, xlviii,

YF the floures will not ceaſe in ther natural tyme, make a peſſari of goates doũge, and the toice of ſhepherds purſe oꝛ ribwoꝛt of Plantayne, and put it into the Matrix.

Yarow

Yaro we stampid wyth the water of the decoctyon of ypoquistidos, & the flouers of pomgranate, stoppeth wonderfull.

Make abath of these herbes, Plãtayne, Sheperdes purse, wyld Tassill, and the middel rind of an Oke, and afterward vse this pessary. Take the pouder of a hartes horne, Ypoquistidos, Acacia, bole armenake, newe plaster, waxe, Talowe of a Gote, and of ỹ whyche remaynethe make a plaster to the raynes & share and it stoppeth Floures or warrintile. Lykewyse make a bathe of the rinde of an Oke, quicken beres, or seruyce, and plaster, this is of great efficacy.

As many graynes as a womã doth drinke of Corryander sede, so manye dayes shal the Floures be stoppid.

A pessary or pouder of cerufe or white lead mingld with pouder of smallage, doth meruelously stop the

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A peſſary or pouder of ceruſe or white lead minglid with pouder of ſmallage, doth meruelouſli ſtop the

Floures.

The ioyce of Lekes stoppeth both the floures and after burthen.

Corall dronke stoppeth the floures so dothe the ashes of brent acornes, cast into the matrix drie, can heale al fylthy and nocim humours.

Acatica made in a pessary, is verye good for the same, lykewyse a great ventose layd to ỹ pappes and kept a hole houre.

Rybwort dronke or made in a pessary stoppith al flux of the Matrix, and there is no medicine comparable vnto thys.

The sede or rote of a water Lylly hath a peculiar vertue.

The water founde in an holowe Oke, is good with Rayne water for the same, so is water of Pulyoll dronke.

A decoctyon of Acorne shales doth meruelously inclose the matrix, and so doth a pessary of mozell.

Sanct

Sanct Johns herbe dronke, doth stope vtterlye both whyte and Red flur. Cinabarys of some men callid dragons bloud hath a maruelouse strengthe to stop the matrix.

¶ For the Moder.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Muche a bundance of humors wt stopping of the flouers, or the cõtencyon, and putrefaction of sede in the matrix, or great cold in the time of the floures.

The Sygnes.

¶ Sadnesse, pale colour, sluggishnesse, weaknesse in the legges, and in the fytte, desyer to slepe, dotage, losynge of all the senses and voyce, wyth crampes in the legges.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. xlviii.

If a woman be greuid wt the moder, stãpe netle leaues & put thẽ to the Matrix, and let hyr also

drinke parsnepsede with wine, for it is very good and losyth the suffocations and clensyth the sede contenid in the matrix.

A pessary of oyle, of bitter almondes, doth asswage the grefe vtterly.

This is a principal medecine, let the woman smel to euphorbiū that she may nese or blowe it to hir nosthylles then shal she drinke Castoreum cloues, and assofetida.

Also louage, Isope, wormewode, and ferne leaues, sod and made in a plaster, and layde from the nauyl to the share do wonderfullye helpe the Moder.

Sethe wormewod, and Ferne or ether by it self, and stampe them for a plaster therof doth breke the paynes of the moder.

A lynnen cloth sod in the lye of the ashes of colewortes, doth take away the ventositie of the matrix.

Triakle, cloues and garlicke dyssolupd

solupd in stronge hote wyne, is pre-
sent medicine for the Moder. thys
haue I proupd.

Lykewyse dothe a great ventose
wyth much fyre vpon the share: al-
so let hyr receyue stynkinge and fil
thy sauoures at hyr mouth, & a suf-
fumigacion or diuerse swete and o-
doriferous thynges beneth.

Rue sod and stamped in oyle with
hens greace, & gose grese hote layd
betwyxte the nauyll and the share,
is an excellent medicyne.

Nettle sede dronke in wyne, dothe
a swage all paynes in the matrix, &
take awaye the ventositi therof.
A suffumigacion of myrhe doth o-
pen the Matrix beinge inclosyd: so
dothe the fume of Terebentine, recei
ued by the mouth.
Make a pessary of minte, calamint,
Sauery, hilwort and muske wyth
castoreum, put this into the matrix
and let hyr smel Assafetida, and rue

thys

chys haue I proued to be wounder full god.

Also Rue sod in water, and put into the matrix, aswagith the paynes euen so doth the suffumygacyon of galbanum.

Rayne water mynglyd with stroge vineger, and spouted into the nosethyrlles, doth soddenly dryue doune the moder, and like vertue haue .xb graynes of Peony dronke w wine.

¶ To helpe conceptyon.

¶ The Causes

¶ Immoderate heate, or coldnesse in matrix or much fatnesse, with diuerse other.

¶ The sygnes be planne.

Remedies.

Cap. xlix.

THe suffumigacio of Cocle and Frankēlēce, is very good therfore. In emplaster of laudanū layd to the matrix or the same suffumygated

mygated doth dispose the matrix to
cencepue yf the let come of cold.
A pessary or suffumigacion of Mep
doth drye and heale the moyste, and
cold matrix, but chefly a pessari ma-
de of Theodorico, & scammony, and
put into ỹ matrix: after the natural
stoppyng of the floures, if she vse ỹ
company of a mã, it wil make a bar-
ran woman concepue.
Herbe Bawme suffumygatyd doth
wounderfully comfort the matrix.
Let a woman eate the matrix or rẽ-
net of an Hare, and she shal cõceiue.
This is a present medicine take ỹ
dounge of an Hare, and the Rennet
therof and mingle them with hony,
and afterwarde make pouder ther-
of, and let the woman drinke ỹ sam
thre dayes and thre nightes wyth ỹ
shaupnges of Iuory, and wythoute
doubt she shal concepue.
The pouder of the stones of a bore
made in pouder & dronke, doth mar-

uelously helpe conception, likewise doth a bathe made of the decoctyon of rosemary, and of moze efficaci is garlyke sod in oyle of Roses & wol made in a pessary, thys is a pzesente medicine.

If a woman do vse to anoynt her members wyth this oyle she shall concepue without kayle, take of dates a pound of Fistikes a poũde, of Nutmigges, and Cinamoum Ana, ʒ i. of longe Peper, of nuttes of Egypt ana, ʒ i. of gaules, ʒ ii. of Gynger. ʒ i. of Suger a pounde & mingle thẽ with hony and make anoint ment therof.

Also let an egge shell be filled wb. ʒ i of greke pitche. ʒ ii. of Castozeum & bynde it vpon the naull, foz it is very good, so is the suffumigacion of Aloes.

Here foloweth a pessary of greate vertue and efficacie foz after burthens and al paines in the matrix & beside

besyde thys doth meruelously helpe cōceptyon, take ye braynes of a hart or calfe, of greue Ysope, & butter, of gotes mylke, or cowes milke almondes, storax, claryfyed hony, of euery of them. ʒ i. of oyle of spike. ʒ ii. then stampe those whiche be to be stampid and melt the rest afterward mingle them together, and wt wol make a pessarye therof, and if the woman vse it thre dayes and ther vpon vse the company of man althoughe she hath ben barrayne of lōge tyme yet she shall conceyue.

Also thys hath ben often prouyd veri good for ye purpose take comfery, the rynde of Pomgranattes, ye skynne of amedler, the rynd of an oke, the leaues of swete breare ana. ʒ i of nut curnels, cloues, and Nutmigges, ana. ʒ i. make pouder of al these and of the same wyth rose water make litle balles, and drye them in the shadowe, and when you be dyspo-

syd

ſid to vſe them diſſolued, one in roſe water and wyth the ſame bathe the matrix and you ſhall conceyue wy-out doubte.

¶Of the ſwellyng in the Pappes.

The Cauſes.

¶Much abundāce of hote blond, or the milke therin cōteyned waxed hard lyke to cheſe.

¶The Sygnes.

¶Great paynes and ſwellynge in the Pappes.

¶Remedies. Cap. l.

If the tetes be ſwolē vp throughe ſuperfluitie of mylke, fyrſt of all put it backe wyth poters claye, & vineger or els wyth a baene broken and ſtampt, and minglyd wyth the white of an egge, or with netils ſod in veniger, apply it vnto ꝑ tetes in all increaſe of the ſame, & wyth oyle of roſys, it taketh away al ſwellyng and hardenes of the tetes,

¶Vnde

Bynde vnto the brest cromes of breade myxt wꝫ ẏ ioyce of smallage Const.

The rote of Colewortes myntes. bene flouer all & euery of these lose and dry vp the mylke.

If there be any holowe vlcer or cā kar in the brest, gotes dounge tempered with hony, killeth the same, & taketh awaye al fylth.

If the head of the tete be anoyntyd wyth bawme, it taketh away the payne therof..

Item the ordure of a man burnt & applied vnto the tetes, helith the cā kernes and inueterate vlcers.

The leaues of an Oliue tre stāpt kyll the Canker and worme in the brest.

Agaynst the swellyng of the tetes apply malloes stāpt, and made hote wyth common oyle, and bynde them to the same. Dyoses.

Henbane sede stampt and put in Macte.

wine

wyne and applyed to the Tetes taketh away the payne therof and of the kyrnels also.

Dyosco. Goates dounge minglid with veniger and branne and applied for a plaster, losith wounderfully al swellynge of the brestes.

Const. Ashes made of a dogges head sparsyd vpon ye holownes of the breste, that is ingenderyd of a kankar killeth and brekith away al filthe therof: Coluer dounge wyth hony and wax is muche worthe and of greate efficacy hereto.

Knot grasse beinge caryed aboute the person, taketh away the swelling of Tetes incontinent.

The greace or fat of a Hedghogge anoynted vpon the Pappes, sleithe the milke therin by openyng of ye pores and losyng therof.

Mouse turdes anoynted vpon the brestes wyth water losyth the hardnes, payne and swellyng therof.

Brymstone

Brimstone stampte wyth wyne & plasterid ouer the Tetes, brekyth ye hardnes of the same. Isaac

The shels of partrigis egges stāpt and minglid wyth wax and Tarra, Sigillata do heale the tetes bein redy to fall of wyth ache.

¶ Agaynst the paynes in chylde byrth.

¶ The Causes.

¶ The fayntnesse, or grosse fatnes, or weakenesse of the woman, or the innaturall comynge furthe of the chylde.

¶ The Signes be knowen by womans tellynge.

Remedies.

Cap. li.

AGaynst daungerous chylde byrth, many say that the scrapinges of Dates stones giuē wyth wyne, doth wonderfullye ease womē of ther traualynges in child byrth. Isaac.

Dippe a lynnen clothe in the ioyce of

of stone Persile or of Coman persly, and put the same into the mouth of the matrix, and it shal cause ye dead chyldes delyuerance and the after burdens also, and the same beinge dronke in any kynde of drinke clen syth the matrix and the child of all grosse humors.

Oke ferne stampt and plasteryd vpon the feete of the traualing woman, causeth the chyld byrthe ether a lyue or dead.

Auicen. If a woman drinke mayden heare in wine, it causeth spedy deliuerãce

Peter, Lu. Item drinke made of Castoreum is very good in suche causes.

Also if the priuityes of a woman be anoynted with ye ashes of an asses houfe, it is a veri good and easy remedy.

Also geue vnto a woman in thys case an other womãs mylke to drink it causeth spedy delyuerance.

Gilbert Stampe Veruen, and giue it to a

traua

traualyng woman to drynke with water, it causeth delyuerance also.

Item myrhe geuen to drynke in warme wine, the quantytie of a big nut, causeth delyuerance of ỹ childe eyther quycke or deade.

Dragance bound to the priuities of a woman in labor, causeth her to be delyuered incontinent, but there must hede be taken, that it be quickly remouyd, least it drawe forthe the matrix wyth all.

Sethe Mugwort in water & plaster it hote vpõ the nauyl & thighes of a woman laborynge wyth child, it causeth both child byrth and ỹ after burden also, if it tary longe there, it wil cause ỹ matrix to folow vpõ. Rogerius.

The ioyce of Lekes hath a mighty operacion in thys case, if it be drõke wyth warme water,

The ioyce of Figges or pouder of Dyttayne, gyuen to a woman

that

that laborynge in child hath the Ague, with water, yf she haue not the Ague, wyth wine, it causeth ye dead chylde in hyr wombe to issue forthe A horse turde dronke and suffumygated causeth delyuerance, as well of the secondines as of the chyld.

Ere Item take pyony sede, when it is blacke, stampe it and blend it wyth oyle, and anoynt the loynes, and priuytes of a woman traualinge with chyld, it maketh delyuerance of the chyld in hyr wombe without paine.

A suffumigacion made of the hornes and houfes, of Goates moueth myghtily the matrix to deliuerance.

Take of Betony sodden wt water
Dioscor. and hony. ʒ. i, it hasteneth the delyuerance, and delyueryth ye laborynge woman out of her daunger, but in any case beware that there be no peres in the house wherin the woman traualeth for they are very hurtfull

and

and do not ſuffre the matrix eaſylye to open,

If the woman cannot eaſyly be eyd of the after burded, take borage and leke blades, and the iuice of par ſly rotes, giue the ſame wyth oyle & it ſhalbe delyuerid incontinent.

The leaues of Juniper, dronke with water and hony, cauſeth the de lyuerance of the child and of the ſe condynes, and after burden. Conſtan.

Diſſolue a ſwalowes neſt wyth water, ſtrayne it, and drinke, it cauſeth the byrth of the childe to be be tye eaſy.

¶ The paynes after child byrthe.

¶ The Cauſes.

¶ Colde takyn in the berynge of the child, wyth dyuers other.

¶ The ſygnes be manifeſt.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. lii.

For ỹ payne, after child byrthe, take ỹ yolkes of egges mightyly ſodden in water, breke thē to peces & mingle thē with ſuet and the ioyce of Mugwoꝛte, and Cumyn, and make a plaſter therof.

Sethe onyons in water and after ſtampe them wyth oyle and Cumin & yolkes of egges, it is verye good, applied in like foꝛme as the other.

Sethe in wyne oꝛ water, the rotes of maryſhe mallowe, and walwoꝛte, and ſtampe them wel, & mingle them with Cōmon oyle warme, and make a plaſter,

Dioſco. Let Baye beryꝰ, beinge betē to pouder, be put vpon hote Coles, & let the woman receyue vp the fume therof, cloſelye, it helpith muche the payne of the matrix, and conception and waſteth the ſuperfluytyes of the Matrix, alſo it cauſethe delyuerance.

Foꝛ

¶ The Causes.

¶ Muche surfettynge and dronke nesse, to much accompaninge wyth women, imoderat excercice, long stā dynge, and such lyke.

¶ The Signes.

¶ Greate paynes and swellyng in the ioyntes chyeflye in spryngtime, and heruest.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. liii

THe ioynte sicknes is thus deuidid, into sciatica, whiche is in ẏ huckle bone. Podagra, ẏ gout of the legges and feete, and Chiragra, the goute of the fingers, & Arthritica which is in eueri other parte of the body.

Towne cresses stampt & made in a plaster wyth suete, taketh away the ioynte sycknes longe hanging vpō a man afore, yf it be vsyd.

Asphaltuum made in a plaster wt Dioscs.

salte Peter heleth the ioynt sicknes and the goute.

Isac. Water of the decoction of Rape, throughe the workig therof, helith the payne of the ioynte sycknes, & goute of his owne property.

Diosco Cost or detin plasterid vpon the goute, and disese called sciatica, healyth the same, by drawynge out the humors from the bottom: and after the same sort, it is good for them, ye haue the palsy, and ioynte sycknes.

marsh The roote of a holyhoke or marish mallow, stampt and myxte wyth ye grease of an old hogge, healith the goute within thre dayes.

Playntayne leaues plasteryd wt freshe greace, is a good remedye to take away the payne and swellyng of the goute. The sede therof also vsed in a plaster, is a great helpe agaynst the gote.

Macer. The leaues of Cresses myxt with branne and vinerger, and emplaste

red

ryd vpon ỹ greke ar, of much effect

Itē take musterd sede, a litle bread dry Fygges, hony and as much vyneger as you wyll, put them all to gether, and bind it to the grefe.

Take the flesshe of a fat Catte, the greace of a Gose, of a graye, and of a Fox, & the mary of a Hartes horne Hyp, Sage, Rue, Wyzgins ware, Frankensence, the yolkes of rostyd egges, Snayles, put them all in an earthen pot that hath a hole made in the botome for the nones, and let it be close aboue wyth past that no ayze may isswe forth at all, and put vnder the same pot, another whole pot & close thē together and put the nethermost in ground, & as it were burye it in earthe, and compasse it about wyth fyze aboue, & ther wyll distill a wonderfull good oyntmēt out of the vpper mooste pot whyche wylbe good for the cold goute. Gilbert.

Agaynst the cold and swellyng

Goute, take stale greke, and the whi
tes of egges, beate them together a
good while & mingle together brim
stone, the rote of red Dockes quicke
siluer without ant tier, vse the same
plastered vpon some lether, early &
late, let it be renned, it shall cause it
to ytche greatly, but yet doubte no
thynge of it, for it wyl heale thee.

Also thys plaster folowinge hath
ben proued of thys Gylbert & is an
wonderfull inuention. Take of the
bare earthe of Cinetes. ʒ iiii. of bar
ly branne. ʒ i. of Rose. ʒ & a halfe, of
bene floure. ʒ & a half, malowes ma
drage ana. ʒ vi. sethe the mallowes
and mandrage in thre pound of wa
ter vnto halfe, and make therwyth
the other medycines beaten to pou
der in a morter, and myngle ther
wyth Wax and yolkes of egges, of
Safron. ʒ iii. kneade them all well
together, & it shall nede none other
plaster or medicine,

An

An other plaster whyche is to be vsed when the grefe is moost vehement, Take of honi combe. ℥ i, and of the mylke of Barlye styepen in Rose water and Rayne water ming lid together. ʒ i. and a halfe, mingle thē together in a mortare, and blyende them well wyth the whyte of an egge, make a cerupe, and applye it, is very good.

Item sethe syxe Backes, or Rere mysy in Rayne water, & afterwarde streyne it, and put therto of oyle of Roses, and bowes of Wyllowes, & sethe them vnto the consumpeyon of the Oyle, it is much worth both in a hote and cold cause, for it hathe an vnknowen vertue.

Shyp Pytche, and salt Ammoniake myxte together, is a syngular helpe for them whyche haue the Crampe, Dioscor.

Item Betony stampte and pla-

stered vpon the grefe of the Goute, easeth the same, and the decoctyon therof being dronke doth the same soner.

Take oyle of Henbane anoynted vpon the grefe of the goute taketh away the payne.

Item a bathe made of the decoctiō of flewort taketh awai al goutes

Tyme stampt wyth the whyte of an egge and applied for a plaster is a good and helthful medicine for ye Joynte sycknes, and especyallye the sciatica.

Take Bay berys and the leaues of Rue, Tyme, Vrgayne, Pennyrial, old sope, myngle them together and frye them and apply them vpō the hote goute, wyth towe, the place beinge fyrst anoynted wt Honye, it taketh away the goute and al other grefes.

Thys is a precyouse oyntment a gaynst al gote and joynte sycknes.

take

take the thre sortes of Snayles gathered in Maye, and put them in a frying panne, vse it for an oyntmēt

Thys folowynge is approued remedye, in all cases, wythout purgacion, anoynt the place wyth ỹ ioyce of Galyngale and of artychokes, or lay a spounge vpon the grefe dipte in warme wyne of the decoction of comin, it wyl draw out the hurtful humores, it hath ben prouyd.

Hares dounge discomperd wt warme wine, and plastered, heleth vtterly those ỹ haue the sciatica, thoughe they be past hope.

Anoyntment made of hartes horne is good for the same disease also.

This is a most assurid oyntmente agaynst al old goutes and ioyntes sicknes & agaynst the palsye. Take for flesh and sethe it in good wyne tyll it faule from the bones, afterward stampe the flesche myghtylye, beinge hote and wrynge out ỹ ioyce ther

therof and sethe the same toyce tyll it be as thicke as an oyntment, after warde put a lytle red wax therynto and litle of pouder of Masticke of Castoreum bdelii, myrre Bayberis a quantitie of euforbium and a litle of muske, and let them be incorporatyd all together as anoyntment.

Another most certayne approuyd oyntment. Take abygge roote of Bryonye, & make it hollow and put into the holownes therof ỹ toyce of Helleboz, Calamint. Tyme, oz Rue, vnto two hollow partes and let the thyrde parte remayne emptye, and put the pouders therin mencyoned, in the formare oyntment. Pyzetozy the roote of Gētian, and hermodactiles, and put therto Petroleum oz fume olde oyle and Ware, and let it be stopped with Potters claye oz paste, and let it be put in the embzes there let it boyle a good whyle and

afters

afterwarde stampe it, and wrynge out the ioyce, vse it for anoyntmen.

Another oyntment of efficacye, therunto, take the ioyce of a wylde Cucummer rote, grene Grapes, pa-ritorye, the leaues and beryes of Ywye, Juniper beryes, euforbium, Castoreū, the fat of a Gripe, of a Gose, of a Heron, of a Fox, and of a beer then take a fat Cat and pull of the skynne, and fyll hyr wyth all these forsayd thinges, and let it rost well vpon a spit agaynst the fyre, and let the drippyng that cometh of her be kepte and resolue a lytle wax therin, and annoynte the grefe therewyth.

Item kyl a whelpe of .xxx. dayes olde and anoynt the payneful grefe, wyth the bloud of the sayd whelpe, it is very good.

Item sethe the flesshe of the sayd whelpe in wyne, wyth Rue Betany Fen-

Fenigreke, Egrymony and Sage, afterward stampe them al together and put to a litle mary of a Hartes bone, & a fewe asshes sethe it in maner of anoyntment, and anoynte the place, it is very good.

In a great and extreme payne of the ioynt sycknes, take a whelpe of the age foresayd and rost hym, and cut him in the middes alongyst the backe, and applye it hote, it is very good, and much worthe.

Item seth Rue and Sage, in oyle together and beinge hote stamped, apply it to the greke, it wyl alay the payne incontinet.

Boyle the ioyce of Henbane in ỹ greace of hogge, and put ther vnto a litle way and anoint the greke ther with: ỹ herbe it self also sod in wine and bound vnto the greke appesith it immediatly.

A plaster made of the rote of walwort and Hermodactiles, stampte wyth

wyth Hogges greſe, and bound vn-
to the cold goute, helpeth the ſame.

A plaſter made of Ore, and Hog-
ges dounge ſodden in veniger, and
Rauens greſe, cattes greſe, or Hea-
rons greſe, is very good againſt an
immoderate payn. Take to pouder
3 i. of Opiū mingled wyth Saffrō
and yolkes of Egges, and oyle of
Roſys, thys myghtylye aſſwagithe
and reſtraineth the matter.

Item take Emetes and the egges
of them, and a litle of ꝑ earth wher-
in they dyd abide and comon ſalte,
mengle them wō the greſe of an olde
Hogge, and beinge put betwyne a
clothe of lynnen applye it vnto the
greſe.

Miſſelto boylid in water and the
greſe beinge bathid wyth the ſayde
water hath great helpe therby.

Item aſhes of burnt Tyme myn
gled wō the whyte of an egge & pla-
ſterid vpon the place, bredith gout
and

and draweth out the hurtfulnes.

A bathe wherin emetes and there egges beinge stampte haue ben sodden, dothe quyckly heale an old and almost incurable ioynt syknes.

Auicen. Gotes dounge takith away the hardenes & swellyg of ye ioyntes.

Grene Rue plasterid wyth Salt and Hony, taketh away the payne.

Thys confectyon is most proper, and certayne medycine for those that haue the ioynte sycknes.

Constan. Take of Sauayne. ʒ ii. of Peper, of Iuy, and Rue, leaues, Ana. ʒ vi. of Germander. ʒ ii. gyue the sam to the pacyent wyth wyne.

not

Item boyle Mules pysse wyth wax, oyle, and litarge, make a plaster therof and it wyll remedye.

If the grefe be myrte wyth swelling, take of beanes, ℥ iiii, v. yolkes of Egges, blende them together, and plaster them vpon the grefe.

Item

Item Baye leaues ſodde in wa-
ter, and myxte wyth water of Pur-
ſeland. yf the greſe be waſhed there
wyth, it muche helpythe.

Take of Lyons greſe. ii. pounde
of Wax, a pound, of Waſticke, oyle
ʒ iiii. it vtterly taketh awai al greſe
of the ioyntes.

Item anoyntement of a Catte
helpythe the pacyente in one daye, yf
it be made after thys faſhyon, it is
very good.

Take a fat flayde Catte hyr bo- not
nes beinge pullyd from the fleſhe,
ſtampe it myghtylye, and put it in
the belly of a fat Goſe, and put ſalte
greſe therynto wyth Peper, & mu-
ſterdſede, of Dragons, of Pellyto-
rye, of wormewoode, Garlicke and
beires ſuet. Ana. ℥. i. of wax. ℥ ii. roſt
it, and kepe the drippynge.

Wynge the aſhes of Colewortes, Galen
burnt with freſhe hogges greſe an
oynte the Goute there wyth, it wyll
hele

heale it in thre dayes.

The dounge of a stonke mixt with hogges grece, helith alonge contynuyd Goute.

Temper persly and oyle of Rosys wyth womans mylke, and anoynte the grefe therwyth.

Thys potion folowinge, is wounderful good for the goute and toynt sicknes, take of hermodactill. ʒ iiii. of Cummin and Ginger, ana. ʒ i. geue therof at once vnto ỹ pacięt, ʒ ii.

Hermodactil made in a plaster w̄ veniger, is very good.

Peper plasterid vpon the grefe warmeth the Joyntes and sinowes so that ther is no medicine like vnto it.

Galen. 10 meth. Flebothomy or the cuttynge of a vayne next the gretest toynt, is very good.

The rote of wild Mallowe stāped with stale grese, and plasterd helith the goute in thre dayes.

Take

Take of Amoniacke and pitche ly ke quantytie, mingle it and make it in a plaster it is a singular medicyne for the goute. Dioscor.

Oyle sod in water & honye plastered with cokle (after that the pacie hath bathid the grefe with water) healith the disease.

Take a good deale of wormewode of the rootes of Walworte, of whete bzanne, of dunge and salt, let them sethe together in vyneger tyll the Vineger be cõsumed, afterward stampe it and applye it hote.

Rattes turdes stampte and mingled wyth olde grese losyth all swellynges of a cold cause.

Item colues dounge sodden in wyne, tyll the wyne be consumyd & plasterid, helith the goute.

Take halfe a pound of wax, of oyle olyue. v. pound, of good wyne a pound, let them sethe together tyl the wyne be consumyd, afterwarde

mingle therto. ℨ ii. of Euphorbium made to pouder, make an oyntment therof it hath be proued in the gout and ioynte sycknes.

Take a dramme of the ioice of popler rind, drinke it, for it is very good.

Sethe a deade Wesyll tyll the flesshe faule from the bones, strayne it wyth oyle, and mingle ware therunto and anoynte the ioynte grefe therwyth, and the great swyne Pokes, it mightyly healeth all corruption of the sinowes and Ioyntes.

Sethe nettels that growe in hote and drye ground in lye made of the ashes of a Viue, and wyth the same lye beinge hote washe the grefe and plaster the nettels vpon it, it is very good in all aches of the goute

Sethe salte and sykted whete branne, hony, and red wyne tyl they be thicke, and so applie it vnto the grefe.

Be sure of this one thinge that in

in some cause medicines ꝑ are made (except they be purgyng, or brekyng or at the lest except some sufficiente euacuacio of ꝑ matter gobek ore) do not gretli helpe, therfore let the hote humour be purged wyth an electu ary made of the toyce of rosys.

Let those pacientes be wel ordred and warely and let the matter be by lytle, and lytle purged, that the nou rysshynge vertue be not dystroyed, for in Pilles, many thynges are re cepued that draw we wyth vyolence, as euphorbium, harmodactill, Col loquintida, Turbith, scamonye, whi che all are as it were poyson, & ther fore vndiscretly mynystred causeth fayntnesse thrughe the debilitie of vitalll sperites, in that nature can not with stand the matter, and such thynges are neuer mynystred ex cept they haue stonde setteled a good whyle after commixtyon, and

full ordryng, so that the strengthe & violent operacion of them is mynished, by longe tarynaunce, and settinge. And yet is not theyr whole vertue distroyd, but theyr operacio is better and helthfuller.

Constan. Item wylde myntes that growe in holes, made in an oyntment delyuerithe him ỹ hath the Sciatica, and

Gilbert. goute of his grefe, by heating & drawinge furthe the matter.

Yf the grefe be two out ragyous take of Opium. ʒ i. of Saffron. ʒ iii. mingle them wyth. iiii. yolkes of Egges, or. v. and plaster the same vpon the grefe, for it myghtyly aswagithe the paynes and restrayneth the corruptyon

Item Gotes dounge sodden with cattes grese, or the fat of a rauen, or vulture, is much worth in this case

The dounge of a storke mixte wt hogges suet, is very good also.

Aboue and moze forze then all thinges

thynges els is to kepe the belly low se at al tymes.

The ioyce of sallowe or willowe rote myxt with oyle of rosys is woũderful good for the goute. Galen.

¶ Agaynst the chopping or ruptures.

The Causes.

¶ Muche goynge in cold wyndes, and drynesse.

¶ The signes nede no declaracyõ.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. liiii.

HEmlocke leaues stampte and dryed & so made in a plaster, heale al ruptures or choppinges within. ix. or. x. dayes.

Englishe Galangale healeth the choppynges, & depe woundes.

Lyuerworte stampte and dronke wyth wyne, euery day is helthfull & good.

Yong Hares dressed & orderyd wͤ hony in maner of Pylles, and so my

nastrid, do close vp and make hole choppes and ruptures.

Item hartes dounge myght wyth Hony and geuen often vnto the pacyent to drynke, in the bignes of a beane closeth vp the ruptures migh tylye.

Let the heade of a gote be sodde heare and al, ỹ inwater of a gourd, and eate the meate therof, or drinke the water, it maketh all the inward partes of a man hole and sounde.

¶ Of the the Agew called ephimera whiche endureth but one daye.

¶ The Causes

¶ The vital spirittes in a wonderfull vnnaturall heate wythout putrefactyon, which cometh of muche watching, sadnesse, angre, hoger, or dronkenesse.

¶ The Sygnes,

¶ Great heate in the body with a fever ending in a sweat or vapour.

Reme-

Capi. lv.

Fyrst make a syrupe of the decoc tion of saũders, and the floures of water Lylies, then let the pa cyent auoyde and eschewe all thyn ges that burne the hart, and al that are grosse and hote, and if the vital spirites be in flamid chefly aboue al thynges bringe the pacient in a soft slepe, and let hym smell to Camfore wyth rose water, and violettes and suche lyke, and mynyster thynges that cause coldnes and comfort the harte, as Margarites, and Sãders, and the scrappynge of Iuorye, or let hym be anoyntyd wyth oyle of Ro sis and Nenufar, vpõ the brest and plasture theron cold thynges tem perid wyth Uenyger, and it is veri good against the heate: if ỹ natural spirits be inflamid take cold sirops

and electuaryes that cause coldnes as are suger, Rosys, and Violettes and plaster the rosys and saunders vpon the lyuer, but if it be of a cold cause beware of letting of bloud, to ingender more cold therby & specyally if it be with a rewme.

Gyue vnto the pacyent Rose water newlye made myxt with Suger or violettes, and let hym smel to basyl, yet let him not smel to other swete sauours, ỹ be hote, and in a hote rewmatike cause, let him vse a cold fomentation and oyntment, but chefelye if it cume of ouermuche labor, or copulacion or heate of the ayre and suche lyke, let the holownes of the hãdes and the soules of the fete be anoyntid with oyle of Violetes rosys womans mylke, also anoynte the backe bone, the forehead and tẽples wyth oyle of rosys, Popolion, womans mylke that gyueth a woman chyld sucke, and let hys meate

and

and drynke be of lyght digestyon, and colde, but if it be of ouer muche labor, or of ouer muche emptines he must be nourysshed with the restaurati ues and confortatyues, yf he cānot swete, this wyl heate hym incontynent and minister occasion vnto the pacient to swete.

Let the leaues of Hallowe tre & Holyhoke, Violettes and rosis, and suche lyke boyle together in water, wherin put a great clothe, & let the pacyent be wrapped in the same being warme and couered therwyth tyll he swete, and afterward let him washe his keete armes legges in the same decoction.

Item the ioyce of Cucumers wt oyle of rosys anoyntid vpō the pulsys, and vpon the harte, asswagethe the heate of the ague. Dyoscor.

Platearius had a certayne pacīt destytute of strengthe, and put him in a bathe of water, wherin sodden

egges

Egges were resoluid, and after the bathynge he departyd stronge.

Put a grene Gourde in paste, and bake it in an Ouen, and after wrynge out the ioyce and put it into a pot and seeth therin Hensfleshe or of some other byrde (fyrste well washte with wyne and salt) and a fewe graynes of whete and Barlye Lycorice, gume of Arabike, dragōs Rosys, floures of water Lylyes, fleworte, Almondes, of the gume of ẏ Almound tree, Basil, Reasons, myrabolans. Sebesten sede, the sedes of a gourd, Mellon and Cucumer, being al clene drest put thē in a pot well closyd wyth claye, and let thē boyle tyl the thyrde part be washid afterwarde stayne it, and put suger into the strayner, & make a Syrupe therof and giue it vnto the pacient, it restoreth very wel, & temperately colythe and helthfullye comfortithe fayntinge persons.

Of

¶ Of a contynuall Agew,

¶ The Causes.

¶ Abūdance of putrefyed humoꝛs conteyned within the baynes.

The Sygnes.

¶ Contynuall heate and paynes vnto the ende of the feuer.

Remedies.

Capi. lvi.

TO mytigate the ouer much he te in a continuall Agew, sethe Colewoꝛt leaues with oyle of Rosys, and plaster it vpon the sto make.

Water.

The same thynge may be done of Willow leaues, Moꝛel and flewoꝛt

A certayne curious practicionar shewed me foꝛ a certaynte, ỹ Pym pernell dronke wyth warme water taketh away the contynuall Feuer.

Put the sede of Flewoꝛte hole in water all a nyghte, then let it be strayned and put therto Suger, & gyue it vnto the pacient it colethe.

Auycen.

and

and intollerable heate of sharpe A-
gewes.

Syrup of nenufur dothe mighty-
ly heale sharpe Agewes.

Galen. Item yf the Agewe be not verye sharpe, let the pacyent dryncke colde wyne myrt wyth water, it openythe the stoppynges wythin, & bringithe furth corruptyō throughe the vryn and conforteth weake members.

Dioſco, sayeth that yf the patiente dryncke a great deale of colde water the intollerable heate wylbe extyn-guyshed therby.

In this cause apples that are cal lyd bytter swetes are very good.

¶ Of the tertian Feuer.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Much chollericke humors putre-fyenge in the sensible partes of the bodye.

The Synnes.

¶ To haue a fyt euery other daye and not to endure aboue .xii. hours

Remedies

Capi.lvii.

If it be the right Tertiã, glue vn to the pacyent to drynke, the ioyce of Dendelyon before comming of the fit. iii. or. iiii. times and thr agew shall go from hym thys am I sure of.

The matter being digestyd cause thy self to be let bloud in the fourth or fyft houres before the coming of the fit and yt it so be ther go before any tokens of digestiõ, he shal haue the Agewe no more.

The matter beinge digestid make a plaster vpon the pulses of the arms of the lesser nettel that groweth in a very drye and warme place stampte with much salt, for shortly after the Feuer shall cease.

Mingle Radyshe roote beinge stampt, with wheate branne, and make a plaster apply it betwene the nauyl and the share, that the matter being

beinge fyrst digestid he shoulde not perceue the payne and wringinges thys remedye hath ben prouyd a-gaynst al kynde of Tertian feuers.

The ioyce of Ribwort geuē before the fyt do com, taketh away ỹ same

Dioscor. Of the same operacion are .iii. plan tayn rotes stampt and dronke with water before the fyt come.

Thre graynes of Coryander put in a rere egge and geuen to the pacyent to sup of after the .iii. or .iiii. fyt wyl delyuer hym of the Agew.

The ioyce of lower grapes vsid .ii dayes in the mornyng, taketh away the Tertian Feuer.

To take away al tertiā feuers, take mellilot. Celydone, whyte & blacke Pepper, netels, and salte Peter wel bound vnto the pulsis of the armes this was tryed by a practionar.

The ioyce of pympernell dronke as the fit comith doth vtterli take it awaye.

Of

Of the same operacion is cythozy, the same thynge wozkythe the iopce of Parselye dzonke after the same fashyon.

Item stampt Ueruen leaues and iii. rotes therof dissoluyd in water, take it before the fyt come, & it wyll dzyue it away.

Tyke vyne leaues and put them in wyne, & giue the same wyne .ii. oz iii. tymes to dzynke, & it wyl rid hym of the tertian oz quartan Feuer. Dyoscor.

Rewponticke is a syngular reme dye agaynst Feuers.

Take .iii. slippes .of. iii. leuyd grase stampe it and put the ioice in water and dzynke the same water, it is very good for the Feuer.

Take Rye bzanne, the iopce of Ueruen, Syngrene, Nettelles and Plantayne, mynngle them to gether with .iiii. Egges and plaster it ouer the bellye before the compnge of the fyt. Peter, Lo.

The

The toyce of mollen put into the nosthrils of the pacient in the commynge of the fit, taketh awaye the dysease.

Gilbert The pouder of Chrystall gyuen in wyne and Dendelyon, before the commynge of the Agewe, taketh away the fit therof.

The pouder of Chrystall gyuen to drinke to a nurse, taketh away ꝑ Agewe from the childr̄ that she geueth sucke vnto.

Item the lyquor that cometh frō the sodden lyghtes of a Rām, healyth the tertian feuer, and ꝑ disease of the raynes.

Garlyke bound to the outwarde membres of a man, taketh awai the quodyan and tertian Feuer, but it must be applyed as I vnderstande before the fit come, for by that meanes the matter is drawen to the extremities, that is to saye to the handes & fete so that the principall mē-

bers

bers are holpen.

¶ Of the Quotidian Feuer.

¶ The causes.

Putrefyed flegme, dryuen by nature to all the sensible partes of the body.

The Sygnes.

¶ To haue a fyt euery day about xviii. houres longe.

¶ Remedies. Capt. lviii.

Water.

YF thou wylt spedylye heale the quotidian Feuer. take these approued medicines, geue to the pacient, ʒ ii. of Betonye. ʒ i. of Plantayne, wyth the strayninge of them, before the commyng of the fyt, and the pacyente shalbe hole therby. Eeue vnto the pacient thys syrupe, take the leaues of Betonye, the rootes of Perslye, of Fenell, of Filipendula, of Mayden heare, of Hartes tounge, of the middell rinde of an elder. Ana. M i. of Agarycke. ʒ i. of oke ferne. ʒ ii. of wylde Tyme. ʒ i.

The ioyce of mollen put into the nosthrils of the pacient in the commynge of the fit, taketh awaye the dysease.

Gilbert The pouder of Chrystall gyuen in wyne and Dendelyon, before the commynge of the Agewe, taketh away the fit therof.

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and much hony as discrecyon wyll
geue to be sufficient, it is of muche
and great efficacy.

Item stampe crummes of bread
and Gall, of eache lyke quantytye,
myngle it wyth a soft rosted egge,
& oyle of Bayes, or oyle of Cipryssse
and wete a clothe therin, and apply
it ouer the stomake & bellye, it hath
ben proued to be very good.

Prouoke vompt vnto the pacyent
w̄ an electuary of cassia, and a litle
Cinamound wyth the decoctyon of
wild cucummer rote: & radysshe rote
& vineger made in a sirupe wyth ho
nye, is very good.

Take the rote of Galingale, and
the sedes of Radisshe, and the sede of
Orenche, the rote of blacke helleboz
and as muche Honye and Vyneger
as shalbe thoughte sufficient, min-
gle them together and let them seth
to halfe, and let the pacyent drynke
therof,

therof.ii.houres before the fyt cõeth, and after ward let hym eate nothig in fyue houres or at least in a good space after.

Item geue vnto the patiente before the fyt come vpon two pennye weightes of bay berys made to pouder wyth a soft Egge, or pults & wt out doubt the paeyent shalbe made hole.

Mustard eaten before the comynge of the fyt, expellith ỹ cold & Feuers ỹ come by course, as in Quotidians and Quartaynes. Water.

Item Isope geuen wyth water & hony, purgeth flymy humors.

After purgacyon of the hole bodye apply vnto the paynes of both the Armes, thys plaster folowynge.

Take foure leaues of Nettelles, of Galen
Morel, & of Sengrene Ana. m.i. of
Cobwebes. ʒ ii. as muche Comon
Salte as shalbe thought sufficyent stampe them all together, and

make a plaster.

One saythe in his boke of practy
ses, that he hath helid manye of the
Quotidian Feuer, with the middel
rynd of an elder. giuen with warme
warter, or with the rind of a nut tre
giuē after the same maner, & with. ix
graines of lesse spurge or of pyony.
but these thinges ar to be ministrid
vnto stronge men and laborious.

Peter Gyue vnto the pacyente, womans
mylke, ỹ gyueth a man chyld sucke,
wyth water, eyther before the fyt or
in the fyt, it shall so heale hym.

Take. ix. rotes of waulwort, of ỹ
bignes of a mans fynger, cut them
in peces and stampe them & strayne
them wyth Ale or w̄ whyte wyne, &
giue therof vnto the pacyent before
the hour of his fit, and let hym not
slepe in any case.

The lyuer of a Hare dried and gi
uen to drynke wyth water, taketh
away the Feuer.

Take

Take of agarycke. ʒ. i. giue it vn-
to the pacient to drinke wyth wine
and hony, it taketh away al feuers
Quotidians, tertians, and quartai-
nes, through purginge slimy & cor-
ruptiue humors.

Take wyne and myngle it wyth Æstula.
Asses bloud, drinke the same, for it
healeth the Quotidian Feuer.

¶ Of a quartayne feuer.

¶ The Causes.

¶ Melancholy putrefyed, hauyng
recourse to diuerse partes of man.

The Sygnes.

¶ To haue two good dayes, and
the third a sore fyt.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. lix.

TO take away the Quartayne
Agewe, giue vnto the paciente
three or foure pilles as folowe, take
of opium, of brimstone, myrhe Aga-
ricke, Rue leaues, cassia Fistula, Ā
ana. ʒ i, mingle them wyth the ioyce

of Wormewoode, and make pylles in the bignis of a beane, gyue vnto the pacyent before the fyt do come on hym.

Item Trochiskes are of certayn prouyd, where wyth manye haue ben healed of the Agewe at once drynckynge, but they ar best in quotydyan Feuers. Take of Rue, of alū, Myrhe, Optū, ana. ʒ. a half of safron. ʒ ti. cassia fistula. ʒ ti. of quicke Brymstone. ʒ ti, of Henbane, ʒ. vi, make Trochiskes and gyue thē wyth water.

Also Beres flesh eaten healethe the Quartayne Feuer.

Cicero Item stronge wine wherin Egrimonye hath ben sodden, healeth the Quartayne Feuer.

Make a hole in a beane, and put therinto the smale stynkynge wormes that brede in paper or wod called Cimices, they take awai ꝑ feuer

Item cynkfoyle stampte wyth a lytle

lytle Peper and dronke before ẏ fit come, is good agaynst ẏ quartayne.

The ioyce of Mollen dronke before the fyt, sleeth the same.

Item yarow giuen to drinke before the fyt cometh wyth wyne, taketh away the Quartayne.

Item the ioyce of Camomill beinge dronke before the fyt, takyth away the Feuer.

Take Assa fetida, Rue leaues, peper ana. ʒ ii. mingle them wyth honye, giue them vnto the pacient. ii. houres before the commynge of the fyt as bygge as a Chest nut, it hath ben prouyd.

A swallowes donge dronke taketh away the Feuer Quartayne.

The ioyce of horse houfe dronke & vsyd. x dayes taketh a waye bothe the Tirtian and quartayne feuer.

The ioyce of mugworte myxt with oyle & gyuē vnto the paciēt warme

iii. dayes, taketh away the feuer.

Take of Dragons bloud and wild Tyme, of eche in lyke quantitie, as muche as shall suffice, sethe them in water til it be thycke, and afterward mingle, ther vnto of the stone called Lazulus, ʒ ii, geue vnto the pacient therof the space of iii. dayes one ʒ, a day, the fyrst day it taketh away the rigorousnes, the seconde the fyt, the thyrd day it healeth al together perfitly, this same hath ben prouyd.

Item Bryony stampt and plasteryd vnto the pulses of the temples & armes before the fyt come, taketh away the quartayne Agewe.

Circan

Item Assafetida sodden in wyne, put it in a holowe rote of soubread and put therinto suger, giue it vnto the pacient before the fit (& a purgacion ministred before it), it helith.

Gyue vnto the pacyent to drinke before his fit the sedes of Henbane, Pandrage, ana, ʒ ii. Assafetida. ʒ i.

and

and a half, and it wyll heale hym.

Let the pacient fast al a hole daye before his fit come on hym, and let hym watche all the nyght after, in ꝑ morning rost him a Partriche, and let him eate therof, & let hym drinke good wyne & stronge, & let him eate no other thyng al ꝑ daye, and afterward, let hym slepe hys fyll.

Thys same also is namid to be a helthfull medycine, Azarabacca, if it be freshe gathered, stampe it, & seth it a litle while in wyne, & let ꝑ wine be geuen vnto the pacīēt. ii. houers before his fyt, yf the matter lye in ꝑ stomake, it causeth vometynge, if other wher it wastyth it.

The matter beinge digestyd giue vnto the pacyent before hys fyt a litle oyle of Jenoper, (a purgatiō ꝓsupposid) it is of much strength in the Quartayne Agewe.

Giue vnto the pacient, iii. grayneꝭ of Jup gume,

Take

Take the rote of ſperage let them ſeth a good while in water, and giue therof vnto the pacient that hath a Feuer quartayne, viii. dayes, and thē is a wonderfull helpe therin.

The toyce of rybwoꝛte, dꝛonke w̄ warme water and hony, two houꝛs beꝛoꝛe hys fit come vpon hym, taketh away the quartayne agewe.

Of ẏ ſame operacion are. iiii. rotes of plātayne ſtāpt & dꝛōke w̄ water

Fyll a henne ẏ is but a yere old w̄ perſly and Baſyll, as much as ſhal be thought ſufficient, & put into her at the hole ſubſtāce of a rawe egge beſide the ſhell, and ſalt ſufficiente and put hyꝛ in paſt, and bake it vpon the herthe vnder ſome veſſell & giue vnto the pacient one part therof one daye, and ſo muche another daye, & let him eate no other thyng. it is good alſo foꝛ the tertiā & quotidiā feuer, it pꝛouoketh vꝛine & diſſe ſtith ẏ matter & taketh awai ẏ feuer

Thē

The blond of an Asse anoyntyd ouer ye backe bone while it is freshe and warme, taketh away the quartayne Agewe. Contau.

Wyne of the decoctyon of the rote of Gentian is good, for let the pacyent drynke therof, and it shall take ye Feuer away.

Take holwoorte & henbonge and stampe them together, distemper the wyth whyte wyne strayne it, & giue it vnto the patient before the commynge of hys fyt.

Certayne practionars say that turmentil dronke before the fyt letyth the Quartayne.

Put a skorpion in oyle, & let the soles of the fete & palmes of ye hād be anoyntid therwith & the forhed and backe bone before ye fit comith, it expellith both the quartayne, quotidā and tertian Feuer.

The fat of a vulture myxt wt oyle, if the patient be anoyntid therwith

it

it dryueth away the quartayne.

Macer. Take.iiii.leaues,and.iiii.rotes of Veruē seth them in wyne,and let ye paciēt drynke ye same before his fit,

Dioscor. Calamint giuen before the fyt, takith away ye quartayne. Wyld margeram doth extenuat & wast ye fits.

Calamint,wilde Margeram, Penityll, Buglosse, Borage, Hartes tonge.sene,the ryndes of the rote of tamarike,& of ashe,betony,iarmander,Tyme,and wild Time Ana.℥ ii of Betony.m.i.of Mugworte, or egrimony,of Sperage,m.i let them seth al together in whyt wyne, and put a litle hony therto,let the paciēt drinke therof,mornyng and euenig it mightyly wasteth choler adust & melancholy.

Take of Violettes,of Borage Flours,of sene,time,and wyld tyme ana.℥ i.& a half, Myrabolans, Cytryn,rewebarbe ana.ʒ i, sethe them vnto the.iiii,parte,then streyne it &

so

so sethe it agayne tyll it be brought to the full poynte of. ℥ ii. or. i. & in ye end of the decoctiō put to rewbarbe and let it be sharpnyd wyth. ℥ i. of spurge, or of the ioyce of scamonie, and giue it an houre before hys fyt came on hym, and without doubt it wil heale all Quartaynes.

A cure prouyd of one often tymes, before the fyt gyue all the sortes of myrabolans, & sene with cynabaris made to pouder, put therinto a litle of spurge wyth creame of euenynge mylke, and if the paciēt be a womā, & ful of choler, put therto rewbarbe

Take Nep, stampe it and wrynge out the ioyce and drynke it w̄ wine it losith al the hole matter into swet and so taketh away hys disease. Dioscor.

The ioyce of Mugwort that hathe one stalke, mixt wyth oyle of Rosis, & anoynted on the backbone & pulfys, taketh away the feuer, and healyth the pacient soundly.

Drencher

Drenche lead stampte & sodden in drinke, taketh away ye quartain. Take ye ioyce of Pellytory & myngle it wt the pouder of Myrabolās of India, gyue it before the fit. iii. houres, & before the very fit geue. i penny weyght of wyld Margerā & it shall heale wythout doubte.

Dioscor. Take. ʒ iiii. of Betony with wine hony & water before the fit, it taketh away the Feuer.

Water. The decoctyon of blacke helebur passith all medycynes in operacyon agaynst a longe contynuyd quartayne Feuer.

Galen Take of white and blacke Helebur Ana. ʒ i. of the stones called Lazulus and Calaminaris & Armeniacus of eche. ℥ i. of oke ferne, ℥ i. & a half of Borage flouers. ℥ i. of Gotes bloud dryed. ʒ ii. make a pouder therof and gyue the pacient in drinke iii. houres before his fyt, the mattir being fyrst digestyd and extenat by purga

purgacion.

Stampe persly & all the hole sub-stance of an egge and a half a poũd of hogges bloud, incorporate them wel together seasond wyth salt, & take a henne & stuffe hyr therwyth, thẽ make a pye and bake hyr therin, & let the pacient eate therof, it taketh away the quartaine feuer by a litle & litle it conforteth the hart, stomake and norysshinge vertue, and prouo-keth apetit.

Take, xl. graynes of Peper wyth warme water and drinke it, it is very good to take away the quartayn and intermyttiue feuers.

The cuttynge of a vayne before compynge of the fit distroyeth greatly the feuer, let it be bled often and a lytle a tonce.

The rynde and leaues of a nut tre dronke in vineger, taketh away the Feuer and rygorousnes therof.

Cost

Coste or Detyn stampt & mixte wt
Dioscor. oyle, and anoyntyd vpon the backe bone and pulsis of the pacyent, healeth the intermyssyue rygorousnys of the fittes.

Item fyl a capon wyth oke ferne, & floures of Borage, Sene, & wt the ioyce of Garlyke, make potage therof, it purgeth the rawe humors, and birnt choler, if you put therto a litle Penyrial, for it wasteth more better the ill humours, and maketh the potage of better operacion.

Musterd sede stampt and dronke before the fyt, dryuyth it away,

Penyryall, both kindes of Tyme, Sene, Calamint, wilde Margeram mingle them all together wyth hony, sethe it, & let it be scoumid cleane and let the pacient take therof, it is very good for the quartayne Agew and agaynste the stoppynge in the splene and lyuer.

The ordure of a man dryed and dronke

dronke wyth wyne or Hony restra-
nyth the fittes.

A sea Crabbe eatē is good in the quartayne feuer. Auicen.

Camamyll dronke is good for all feuers.

Wingle the ioyce therof w̄ oyle & anoynte the rigge of the backe and the pulsys of the pacient before the tyme of the fyt, & he shal haue no fit

Stampe rosemarye and giue the ioyce therof vnto the pacīēt to drike before hys fyt, and he shalbe hole in contynent.

Seth, iy. handfuls of Rue in suffy- cyent wyne, and geue the same vn- to the pacyent to drinke in the hour suspected of the feuers approching Peter, Lu.

Stampe the rote of Holworte and sethe it with water and hony & giue the paciente therof to drynke before his fit, it wil take awaye a longe cō tynuing feuer if it be oft vsyd. Water.

Take the inward skynne of nutte

curnells and ſtãpe the ſame & ſethe it wyth good wyne, and drynke the ſame when it is clarykied a lytle before the fit, and it wil cauſe the ſame to ceaſe.

A grene frogge ſodden in oyle of myrhe, if ỹ patient be anoyntid ther wyth before his fit, it ſhal cleare hym of hys Agewe.

The ioyce of Hempe, afore the fyt taketh away the Feuer.

Wyne of the decoctiõ of Sage, roſemary, & Lauãder dronke before the comynge of the fit, healith the quartayne Agewe.

Rewpontike is a ſingular helpe vnto intermiſſiue and cold feuers.

Centory ſtampt wyth wyne and dronke before the fit, cauſith it to be no fit, this experiment is knowen to be of moſt certayntie.

The rote of wild cucumer giuẽ to drinke before the fyt, taketh awaye the Feuer.

Wake

Make lye of fyne wine, oke ashes of ye rote of rede colewortes & of rustines of yryon burnt and stampt to pouder, & gene it to drinke long before the cōminge of the fyt, it mightilie lowsith the bowels and taketh away the quartayne feuer.

¶ For a Carbuncle and venemous bytynge.

The Causes.

¶ Grosse and hote bloud hauynge recouse to any one place.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ A sore & payntull vlcer or byle with a foule scabbe as it were brennyd wt fyre wt a great heat & feuer.

☞ Remedies. Cap. lx.

The brayne of a hēne or potage made therof, eaten or applyed to the place of the grefe is of more batter operacion thē any thyng els.

A pacientes owne spittle is verye good agaynst venemous bitinges.

A scorpion stampt and applied to

the greuous place, is contrarye to hyr owne stinging, and other of hyr kinde and therfore it is a wounderfull remedy.

Plyn. A figge leafe or the rind of a Figge tre stampt and applyed, is very apt & good against venemous stingiges

Gotes bloud warmyd ouer the fyere & dronke, is of myghtye operacion agaynst al drynkinge of poysons.

Gotes dounge temperid wyth hony and put vnto the stinged place, heleth the same.

Ore houses sodden and eaten w Mustard, withstand all poyso. so ꝑ nothyng is able to hurte.

Dioscor. Agrymony dronke wyth wyne, is wonderfull good agaynst the venemouse bytyng of a serpent, a dogge or a man, and a carbuncle.

Take Houndes tongue grene or dried and lay it to the Carbuncle & stinged or venemous place, and it

wyll

wil rype it.

Mollen stampte and plasteryd, is of great efficacye agaynst the styn-ginge of a serpent, or when a mēber is wounded put the ioyce therof into the wound, and it wyll cause the venom to issewe out.

Cressys stampte and mynglid wt brane healyth the Carbuncle plasteryd theron.

The ordure of a man is very good oft tymes before the brekyng furth and after. Auicen.

Juniper berys are medicinable agaynst poynsons for ther is none of lyke operacion vnto it. Dioscorides also affyrmith that they do helpe agaynst poysons and styngynges of Serpentes.

Cheruill and coluer fote are very good agaynst the carbuncle: & in ye danger of dethe giue vnto the paciēt milke mingled wt wine & water Gilbert

The rote of brome put into a ves-

sel of wine, preserueth the drynkars therof from all poyson it hath ben prouyd.

Dioscor. The rotes of Affodyls expelleth al poyson incontinent, and it preseruyth from euell & venemous meate and plasterid helthfully helpeth venomous bithinges.

Plat. Rue, nuttes and hony, stampt together and plasterid, breke woūderfully a melancolike or flegmatike apostume.

Dioscor. Nuttes stampt and applyed to ỹ grete, together wt the rides, distroy al apostumes within the body.

The sede of a palme tre dronke wt wyne helith al venemouse bitinges

Fil an egge shell full of the ioyce of egrymony, giue it vnto the pacient to drynke, it purgeth mightyly al poison vpward & wt a wounderful facilite helith the biting of serpētes and other venemouse bestes.

Bees, and flyes, bound & knit with

Henye

Honye & wyne in a cloth, drawe out al venom, also apply stamped garlicke ther into til it breke.

Dytany stampte & plasterid and the ioyce therof dronke, is very good a gaynst all poyson, and venemouse bytynges. Const.

The same expellith and drawethe out of the body an arowe or shafte. Dyoscor.

Take a kernel of a great nut, stãpe it with the leaues of Rue, & plaster it on the grefe earlye and late, wout doubt it will breake the apostem or any kind of swelling els in ỹ body. Plat.

In Ore gaul, breketh a felon, or the sore ỹ is called Cattes heare & brekynge out in the fingers.

Mulberies very ripe dronken and applyed to the grefe, breke wonderfully the apostems.

The sede and herbe of Cresses mingled together and plastered healeth the Carbuncle.

Yf a man eate of garlicke, and then

drinke the bloud of a cocke w̄ warme wyne, he shalbe hurt with no venemous beast.

The blud of a Ducke dronke with wyne preserueth the drynkar frō al poyson.

Saynct Johns herbe stampte & plasteryd immediatly vpon the byenge, doth permyt no operacion of the poyson in him.

¶ Of the Measels.

The Causes.

¶ Nature purgynge al corrupciō from the inward partes of the body

¶ The sygnes be euydent to the syght.

¶ Remedies.

Capi. xi.

HE that wyl heale the Measels ought fyrst to labour and bestowe his endeuor that they fyrste come al furthe, therto take dry fygges and floure of lentyls munifyed & made cleane ana, ʒx. of the Gume

Lacca,

Lacca, Dragance an. ʒ vi. let them be sodden in fyue poundes of water vnto. iiii ℥. strayne, it and put therinto, ℥. of Saffron and gyue the pacyent therof to drinke before meate, and when he goeth to slepe, till all come furth.

Salt Peter myxt wyth Terebētine openeth the Carbuncles & draweth out the fylthy corruption. Galen

Take of the leaues of Basyl, and fill the place of ẏ vlcer that makith the Carbucle, ther is nothyng more stronger then thys.

Agaynst felons in the Fingers, make a plaster of brimstone, Rosen, terebentyne, put a litle Saffron thervnto and the Tallow of a Calfe.

Leued of whete breketh the venemouse humors and apostumes. Isac.

Any cloth dyed Purple hath vertue of attraction.

¶ Agaynst a hollow vlcer or Fystula.

The

fyfty lows

The Causes.

¶ A corrupt and sharpe humor in any membre.

The Sygnes.

¶ A depe holow vlcer narowe and harde wyth all.

¶ Remedies. Cap. lxii.

A Gainst the disease called fistula mingle the mylke of Wert wort wt the freshe grece of a hogge let them boyle a lytle together and incorporate thē afterward put ther to pouder of myrhe and anoynt the tente withal and put into the hole.

not

Wyne of the decoction of spurge put into the holownes of the vlcer healethe, and of the same operacion & workyng is ẏ ioyce of coluerfote. Take of both kyndes of Plantaine of coluerfote, Coriādre Marigold, Yarow, Primrose, Daysy ẏ groeth in medowes, the tēder stalkes of docke, and Betony make thē al to pouder, or to a ioyce and geue it to the

pacient

pacient dyseasyd with the fistule, at
morynge nouside and night, it is
souerayne and healeth al kindes of
fistules and holow vlcers if they be
curable, if not the pacyent shalt vo-
myt it vp agayne.

Pouder made of a dogges heade
healith the fistule, the cancre, and al
fylthynes in holow vlcers.

If the fistule haue many holes & Cont.
be not strayght yet, if a medycyne
may perce into thē ther is nothynge
better thē to put into the holownes
of them gotes dounge with warme
Hony mixt wythall, for it losyth all
swellyng, drawyth out rottennes &
purgeth foule and dekylid senowes
& healeth vp the fistule & asswagith
the Cancre and grefe therof.

Yf the fistule be outwarde put
therinto ꝑ ioyce of coluerfote it hea-
lyth, if it be inward drynke it, and it
healith also.

Time stampt with salte & plastrid
vpon

vpon the fistule helith the same.

Mans dounge burnt hauynge myxt therwyth peper beaten to pouder, killeth the Fistule, and Canker aboue al thynges.

Sethe the ioyce of Mollen wyth Hony, skume the same tyll the ioyce be consumed, then put therto of the rindes of Pomegranates and of the stones of myrabolanes, aplye it to the Canker, it helpeth in continent.

Take the ioyce of a cowe turde (in a woman) and of an oxe (in a man) washe the fistula with the ioyce and apply the reside we therto plasteryd it helpeth quickly.

Dioscor. Put leauen in stronge lye & so aplye it to the fistule, and so it shalbe lyghtlye, healyd, for it draweth the rottynes euen from the bottome of vlcer, and Dioscorides affyrmyth the same of the lye, & Isaac of the leue.

This potion is wonderful & very often prouid of me, for it killeth the Fistule

Fistule in what place soeuer it be / draweth out the corrupte and bro-
ken bones.

Take the rotes and leaues of Plã-
tan, strawbery leaues, the leaues or
leade of Hẽpe, the leaues or lede of
Mustard, ꝑ toppes of sharpe docke
red Colewort leaues, Tãsey, let thẽ
al sethe in good quantitie, in whyte
wyne, afterward straine al the hole
and put into the straining as much
Hony as shalbe thought mete, giue
it vnto the patient early and late, til
such time as the cleare potion come
furth by the mouth of the Fistule,
whiche must alwayes be kept open
wyth a syluer pype put into it, and
kepe vpõ it alwais a Red Colworte
leafe, it is of a woũderful operatiõ. Gilbert

The bloud of a Sea Tortoys ta-
kith awaye often tymes the holow-
nes of the Scrophules.

Plantayne stampte and the ioyce Dioscor.
wrong out, and put into the holow
nes

nes of the vlcer wyth a ſpoute hea-
leth the ſame.

Betony ſtampt and applied to the
Fiſtule healeth.

The ioyce of Cynkfole put wyth
a ſpoute healeth the Fiſtule.

Not If the Fiſtule be in the head, kyll
a catte and ſtraycht way put in the
bowels of the catte and bind hyr al
a hole night vnto the Fiſtule, and
ſo do. iiii. nightes by. iiii. Cattes ꝑ
it ſhalbe hole.

A tente of lead put into the fiſtule
and not taken out in. xiii. dayes hea
leth the fiſtule.

Peter, La. Put the ioyce of Pympernel ther
into, an hynd the herbe there vpon
it is a ſuffren medicine.

Not Take dry Setwaule ꝛ the rote of
ſpurge, ꝛ make a pouder therof and
put into the Fiſtule it healyth in-
contynent.

Take the ſede of Fillet, and heng
dounge, burne them together in a
grene

greene pot wel closse, and when that is doune stampe it and put thereto the thyrd parte of salte or more, and a lytle quantytie of Centorye, strapt them & make pouder therof fynely, & put the same pouder in to the fistules beynge open, & thrust it doun with centory tote or red Waddar, but fyrst it ought to be mollyfyed betwyne the handes in oyling it betwene, ii. playne bourdes ỹ it maye be softe, and make a Tente of it tyl the place of the Fistula be wel open and then put in the forsayd pouder ther is no better, nor no myghtyer medicine nor no kayzer cure.

Take salt stampte, the leves of wyne, and A garycke, and make thē into pouder fynelye, and myngle them with Hony and dyppe a tente therin and put it into the holownes of the fistule it drawyth out the corrupt and brokē bones, and healeth the yl flesshe.

A

A drinke most certaynly approued of wounderful and incredible efficacye, which being giuen to be dronke of wondid men so that the wounde be not mortale wyppyth out wythin, xiii. dayes al filthines frō the wōūd, and drawith ther out al broken bones and healeth vp the wounde.

Take of red Colewortes, Fenegreke Percely, sotheernwod, Tāsy strawbery leaue, and Suet, Bzere leaues Playntayn leaues, Hēpe, Redmadder, Smallage, Cranesebill, Alam, Nuttes, before al thynges let them be soddē together in pure white wine, & put therto a lytle Honye, geue it vnto the pacient early & late, and anoynte the wound wout when he hath dzōke of the sayd potion, & lay theron a lefe of red Colewortes and keape the same cōtynually ouer it, it openeth it & hath ben oftē prouid

A wonderful good and approuyd ponder, take of Egrimoney, of Pimpernel

pernell, and plantayn. ʒ ii. a. C. gray
nes of ryshe sede, verdegrece, & the
place being mūdified put thys pou
der in.

Take as much pouder of holworte
as you can take vp in thre fingers,
and vse it at none and at night, for
it purgeth downward the hole fisti
ke and healeth wonderfully.

Auance dronke wyth wyne and in
plastered oftē vnto the vlcer helith
the Fistula.

The water of nyght shade healith Albert.
the holow vlcers though thei be in
the eyes.

Poly dronke wyth wine and benet
thistell, hath, a wounderful effect in
drawinge the hollowe vlcers called
fistules but whē it is dronke ẏ pou
der of egrimony must be pourid vp
on the Fistule.

Agrimony is of wounderfull pro
fit in medicines, and in especially a
gaynst holow woundes and vlcers

¶ Of the Scab, bockes, and Leprousy.

The Causes.

¶ Grosse and fylthy humours mingled wyth thynne & sharpe matter.

The Synnes.

¶ Scabbes in the outward partes wyth great paynes and ytchyng, & if he haue the lepre mystempre and paynes throughe al the bodye wyth fylthy scabbes and fallynge of the heare.

¶ Remedies.

Cap. xlviii.

THese Remedies folowing ar agaynst the frenche Pokes Lepry and such lyke.

Make anoyntment agaynst the Scabbe that is ingenderid of salte flegme, of Aloes and vnquenchyd leme wyth comon oyle.

Myoles. Frenche garlicke fryed wyth oyle killeth the il scabbe and the brekig out therof & applyed vpō the apol-

ster

tem, so ẏ it touche no other fleshe by & it brekith the same Immedyatly.

To heale an old Leprye. Take a serpent of a drye hyll, and cut of the head therof quickly, and the tayle, & let hyr blede & stute about the blod tyl the bleding cease, and afterward let the Serpent be mundified from his inwardes, and let it be sodden & cause the pacient to eate therof euety day. ʒi. & drynke the wyne where in the serpent hath ben sodden, tyll the leprouse person be swollen and puffed vp and begynne throughe Anguyshe to be in a manner besyde hym selfe, then put the pacyent in a stewe or hote house, and let the hole body of the pacient be anoynted wt the liquor wherin the adder or serpent was sodden, for the hole fleshe and skynne is therby renuid and so shal the pacyent be perfytly healid. Take a blacke serpent the head beinge cut of, bury her, til she be tul of

Auicen.

wormes & then let hyr be dryed, and giue therof vnto the leprouse. ʒ i. wyth a syrope of hony euery day.

Put corne in water of the decoction of serpentes, and fede hens wt the same corne, and let them drynke ye same water, and ther fethers shall fall of, and when they be vnfetherid let them be sod, and let the leprouse person eate them, and drinke the water wherin thei were sodden, and let him wash his handes, face, and berd therwyth.

This same experiment is sayde to heale the pockes for a certayntye in one day, take of mollen, pytche. ℥ iii. of quicke brimstone of salte Peter. Frãkencẽse ana. ℥ ii. as muche oyle as shalbe thought sufficient, make it and worke it vp well, & reserue it as ye shal ocupy it,

Circan. The barke of our ladys Thystell stampt wyth vyneger and applyed, taketh vtterly awaye all scabbynes and

and scurfe.

Take nesling pouder, louage, fenyll, and seeth them all together in wyne, washe the pacient that hath a deformytie of the skynne enclyning to alepzy, and it wyll cleare hym.

A pzecyous oyntment agaynst the scabbe, which is woundefull, in effecte and hath ben oft pzouyd.

Take of quycke syluer ℥ii. of euphorbium. ℥i. of staulagre. ℥ii. of litarge. ℥iii. of suet a pound & halfe make an oyntement & let ỹ pacient be anoynted therwyth, al the armes shulders, and back bone, and about the knees, eyther agaynst the son or agaynst the fier, and if you perceue by anoynting the pacient wyth this vnctyon, that he be inclyned to vomiting, or els any swellynge of the vpper partes in the bodye, anoynte hym no mozr yf not, cease not to anoynt hym til ỹ seuẽth day be past, & if thẽ he breke not out, make a fomẽ

tacion agaynste the stomake wyth water of the decoction of Rosemary and Sage, and after thre dayes let make a bathe wyth water of the decoction of enulacāpana and docke and lay a whyte lynnen cloth vpon the anoynted place, that the oyntement touche not the other partes of the body by thys maner of ordering haue many Leprouse persons bene healed.

Agaynst the Frenche Pokes take of brymstone. ʒ ii. of nelynge pouder quicke syluer, & Cumin, Ana. ʒ i of Staphisagre. ʒ i. ℈ a half and incorporate thē w. ʒ vi. of stale hogges grease, by thys meanes euery euyll disease or sycknes is for a surety healed, except it be full of glandules or kernels which must be cured after other meane.

Keape a cocke fastyng thre dayes and then tye hym to a stake wyth some Corde, and tye a tode by hym

wyth

wyth a cozde alſo, ſo that the cocke may eate hym, within two dayes after the eatynge of the Tode, kill the Cocke, and ſethe hym in pure good wyne a good whyle, put rawe hony therin, let the patyēt vſe the ſame euery daye, a henne were better. But thus hath it ben prouyd.

The leaues of Lilly ſtampte and plaſterid vpō ỹ grefes, healeth thē. Vitriolum citrine dryed & inyxt wt vineger, & burned vpō a tile ſharde and do ſo by it thryſe, laſtelye make it to pouder beinge applyed, it healith the ſyckneſ. Pete

The rotes of Lekes, made in a plaſter and applyed vpon the glaudules or kernels (wherof the ſyknes cometh) healeth it and anoynt the vlcers with this oyntment.

Take the ioyce of leke blades, oyle and waxe and incorporate thē, and ſo anoynt the places ỹ be c aucrobs it healeth them wounderfullly.

Melt talowe and dyppe therin a
linen clothe, and so bind it to the leg
ges, it doth excedyngly wel heale ꝑ
pustules of the legges & els where.
Take the pythe of leauened breade
stampe it and tempre it wyth wyne
and honye, & make them boyle toge
ther & myngle therto talow & spred
it vpon a lynen clothe, and apply it
hote to ꝑ bruyses & greuous pustu
les of the legges.

The cuttynge of the vayne that
is nyghe the bygger ioynte dothe
myghtylye heale the scabbe and the
euyll pustules on that syde.

Dyoscor. Drye figges stampte wyth ꝑ flou
res of Iuy, & so applyed do mighty
lye helpe the paynfull pustules of
the legges,

Stampe red myntes, Rue, blacke
bery or bramble leaues, and mozell
together with the rotes of lilly myxt
them with the whytes of egges, vi
neger & oyle, strayne them all toge
ther

ther and anoynte the therwyth, it is wounderfull good.

Sethe the rotes of docke, and stãpe them mightely with hogges grese & put therto quycke syluer quenchyd wyth Sage and asshes, incorporate it & anoynte the therwyth, it wyll yelde wounderfull effecte. Dyoscor.

Seth the floures of Wertworte, mightily in vineger, & put oyle ther to, anoynt the therwith, it wyl heale the lepry, the scab, and al itchynges

Apply to the vlcers beinge fyrst mundyfyed, tryacle and in ỹ spring folowyng, or thẽ (yf it be thẽ spring) thou shalbe hole,

Take staphisagre & litarge make a pouder and a bathe, and after wasshe thi self it is good agaynst ỹ morfewe.

The smoke of henbane sede (ỹ greued member beeng fumigatid therwyth) healeth.

Anoyntment therwith expert and

connynge

Cunnyng men say that thoughe the paulmes of the handes and soles of the feete (being nothyng greuyd) be anoynted therwith yet al scabbynes is take cleane away from al the body. Take of oyle of bayes, ℥. iiii. of whyte Frankencense, and cleare whyte Waxe. ℥ ii. of quicke syluer quenchyd wyth spettell. ℥ i. of hogges fat well fryed, ℥ v. of baye salte well stampte. ℥ viii. of the ioyce of plantayne, and fumytozy as muche as you will, myngle them all togeather. and yf your confection be iust and good, it is a wounderfull experiment.

Ayte. Take a snake and roste hyz wyth salte, and afterwarde burne hyz in a potte well closed vnto pouder, and geue the same agaynst all Lepzy: & al other desperate grefes.

Of Glandules or curnels.

The

¶ The Causes.

¶ Grosse and thicke flegme gatheryd to one place.

The Sygnes.

¶ A curnell in the fleshe not very harde.

¶ Remedis. Capi. xliiii.

TO take away ye Glaudules, incorporate brimstone and whete branne wyth Terpentine, and make a plaster of it. Dyoscor.

Darnel, quicke brimstone, linsede & coluer donnge, take them & sethe thē in wine & aply it to the scruphules, & weles, it killeth and brekyth thē. Circan Dyoscor.

Lentill sede geuen with wine that is fyned, doth expel and dryue forth the Glaudules.

The rote of wilde Cucumer stāpt wyth barly mele, and made in a plaster takith away old swellinges filthy and hard. Dyoscor.

The rote of betonye incoroporatyd wyth grese and coluer dounge.

killeth

the scrophules myghtyly.

Mater, Wyld Poppy, quicke brimstone, coluer dounge, and Lin sede, let thē be all sodden with pure wyne fyrst stāpt together & so plasterid it healyth al the scrophules.

Gilbert Take and sethe an egge well and breake it in ẏ milke or ioyce of spurge, & gyue it the paciēt to drinke. iii dayes early & late, and let hym eate no supper and so shall he be deliuered therof.

Take of Coluer, Gotes and Oxe doung dryed, of literge of the ashes of cole worte rote, of serapine, of bitter almoundes ana. ʒ i. incorporate them all wyth pytche, & a litle stale oyle or stale grese, and so apply it, ẏ same helpith and lowseth quicklye specially yf they fyrst take a purgacion of turbythe.

Mater. Mustard sede stampte and punned with old grese and so plasterid clensyth the scrophules cleane.

Make

Make dowe of beane flouer wyth the ioyce of coryander, bake it, and plaster it hote, it helith perfytly the scrophules.

Snayles boyled stampt & so layd to mollyfy & dissolue ye scrophules.

The pouder of black peper dried & mixt with hard pitche, doth disperse & put away scrophules infantes. Diosco.

A sodden figge plasterid theron heleth them.

Lycorise, stampt & plasterid taketh away the swelling of ye scrophules.

In the wane of the mone, let ye pacient vse to drinke. ix. dayes together the ioyce of Agrimonie & whay fastynge, & so shall he be hole of the glandules.

Melt pytche and hogges grece, & put therto quicke brimstone & whet branne, and so make a plaster, it helithe the pustules of ye necke & throt applyed ther.

Gotes dounge is good to reserue ye glandules.

Mengle the ashes of the fethers, of coluers wynges, and burnt Henbane, w breade, and so applye them to the scrophules of ye necke for ther by they shalbe resolued & consumid

Take the ioyce of wylde Lylly, & euforbium, temper them together & giue the pacient seuen pilles made therof in the mornning, for xxx. dais continually, for it expellith the scrophules, so ye one shall not remayne.

Take the rote of a lylly and lyne sede & stampe them & myngle them with vineger, and put therto coluer dounge and plaster it on ye scrophules, for it is woūderfull in operatiō

Ribwort freshe gatherid mixt w cleare grease & plastered losythe all swellynges.

The bloud of a Mesill dropt vpon the scrophules, is very good and medicinable.

Gilbert. Dyxius. A plaster made of walworte doth asswage mytigate and extinguyshe the

the scrophules.

Radyshe taken of the pacient in any forme ether of meate or drynk, is wounderful good agaynst the scropheules.

Peache leaues stampte with salte and plasteryd, are much worth. Galen

Apply the rote of bryony stampte and myxt wyth hogges greace, and yf the scrophules beharde, take Gotes dounge and vineger, mollyfy ye gotes douge therwith, and put it in to a lynnen clothe, and so apply it.

¶ Of Wartes.

The causes.

¶ Grosse and colde melancholye or Flegme.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ Euery man knoweth a Wart.

¶ Remedies,

Cap. lxv.

TO take awaye Wartes make this experimente, put the feete of Hennes in the hoote Embers

bres tyll the scales or skynne therof be seperatid, and shronke from ther legges and the same skyne warme rubbe the wartes thre or. iiii. times or more, and it wil dryue the away.

The Rind of a sallow tre burnte & temperid wyth veniger and so plasterid, taketh away the wartes and scabbes that be in any place.

Dyoscor. Egrimony myxt and stampt wyth veniger & so plasterid, puttith oute the wartes.

Dutland rubbed vpon the wartes, pulleth them vp by the rotes bi his owne propertie.

Ruf. Burne the grene vine that berith grapes of the inner syde, and wyth the same water that comith therout anoynt the wartes, bunches, & Figges about, or giue it the patient to drinke it shall cause them al to faul out by the rotes.

Anegles turde anoyntyd or bounde on the wartes, taketh them away.

Take

Take a red snayle & cut hyr ouer thwart the backe, and reserue the li quor that cometh therof, blende it wyth salte and applye it, for it shall kyl al the wartes. Gilbert.

The mylke of spyges anoynted, pulleth them out by the rotes wyth out any bytinge. Dyoscor.

Arsenicke myxt wyth vineger and applyed on the wartes, taketh them awaye.

The gume of Iuye applyed after the same maner is of the same effect

Pul vp the markes one euery syd and lay about the sydes vnquēchid lyme and then anoynt thē with oyle of lyrres.

Of the brennynge wyth fyre

¶ The Causes and Sygnes be euydent.

¶ Remedies, Cap. lxvi.

TO heale the burninge of fyre. Shaulde a Hare and take the heares cute veri smale and fine, and

sprynkle it vpon the place.

Mingle the oyle of Nuttes and waxe together, and anoynt the place it is very good,

Gilbert. Walhe qnicke lyme in seuerall waters .ix. tymes & that whych remainyth in the last water myngle with comō oyle, myghteli stiring it about and anoynte the place, this experiment hath ben prouyd.

Dioscor. A certayne practitionar sayth for a suertye, ẏ if streyght vpon the burnynge. Juke menglid with water & comon oyle be boūd vnto the place it will shortly heale it.

Macer. Dyoscor. The rote of Lyllye rostid vpon the coles and resoluid with oyle of rosis, doth myghtyly heale the burninges wyth fyre.

Applye vnto woundes ẏ be moist & old, v, partes of the ioyce of Lylly leaues and one of vineger & in especially vnto the heade.

Take a mouse skynge and applye

it

it hote vnto the burnynge & take it not away till it be hole.

Take the ashes of a dry Cucumer, and sprynkle it vpon the burnynge it hath great efficaci to heale the same.

Sope anoynted vpon the place is very goood.

Ashes made of a drye snayles shel healyth the burnynges. Auycen.

Burne Doues dounge in a lynnen cloth and myngle it wyth oyle of Rosys, and anoynte the place, for it is very good and medicinable.

Sethe lekes, then stampe them and apply them, they are also verye good.

The leaues of holihoke sod in oyle and plasteryd, healith burninges.

Take the whit of an egge rawe and oyle Olife, sture them about so longe to gether till it be come into a thick oyntmē, & anoynte it vpon the place, & ther shal apere no scarre.

The leaues of a pere tre stampt & applyed, heale the burnyng of fyer.

¶ For the wyld fyre or creapynge vlcers

The Causes

¶ A fluxyon myngled wyth hote bloude and choler.

¶ The Sygnes.

¶ A certayne rednesse in the skinne and not very paynefull.

¶ Remedies. Cap. lxvii.

The bodye beinge fyrst purgid of burnt humors, apply vnto the place rawe egges and laye theron a blete leafe, and thou shalte wounder at the healyng therof.

Take the horne of a gote and burn it in the flame of the fyre and ẏ rind that ryseth therof at that tyme take and stampe it wyth vyneger & ouer noynt the burned place therw̃, for it healeth wounderfully.

Galen. Barly meale fried or coluers doũg dissoluyd wyth oyle and put a lynnen

nen clothe & bounde vnto the burnt
is wounderfull in efficacie for thou
shalt fynde no stronger medicine a-
gaynst thys disease called wild fire
and all other burninges.

The Grene leaues of a plame tree Dyoscor.
stampt and myxt wyth grese heleth
often tymes the burnynges.

The leaues of rybwoxte stampte
& plasterid at a syngulet helpe.

The yolke of an egge temperyd
wyth oyle and so applied asswagith
all burnynges.

The asshes of the rynde of an elme
sprinklid vpon the burninge, hea-
leth myghtyly the burninges wyth
out scarres.

Salt stampt & myxt wyth oyle &
applyed doth quenche this disease. Albert.

Vineger is of valure aboue all
thynge for burninges, And dyosco-
rides sayth ỹ it healith thys dysease
called ignis sacer.

The pouder of hares heares burnte Dyoscor.

and sprenklid vpō the burning hea
leth the same quicklye & causeth the
heare to growe,

To drawe out any thynge
fyxed in the body.

¶ As for the causes of this chapy-
ter & of the rest, vnto the ende of the
boke, because that ether they be ma
nyfest, or els before touched, I wyll
wryt nothynge at al,

¶ Remedies. Cap. lxviii.

Macer, SOtherne wood & freshe grece of
there owne propertye do drawe
out sprigges, thornes, and other thi
ges that fastē in the body.

Holeworte stampt and applied is
of the same operacion.

The same operacion hath the sede
of roket.

Alexan. Gose turdes plasterid vpon the
grefe, draweth out the stickes and I
ron that be fastenid in the fleshe.

Gilbert Of the same operacion is the ioyce
of Dytanye myngled wyth Gose
doung

dounge.

The ashes of a burnt Swalowe myxt with vineger and applyed, is lyke in operacion.

Okeferne stampt wyth Hogges grefe and bounde vnto the grefe, is very good also.

The roote of Gladen stampt and applied to the grefe, is good in operacion for it draweth out the brokē bones and if it be dronke it healeth bruysynges. Dyoscor.

The braunchis of wilde poppye & vnripe figges, drawe broken bones out from vlcers. Isaac.

Bytony drawith bones out of brekinges wounderfull well. Erza.

Dogge Fenel rote, expellith the broken bones. Dyoscor.

Ashes made of Fumitorie stampte & mixt with rawe hony, and applied vpon the woūdes, draweth oute the peces of broken bones.

Stampe a roote of Enula and

of a reade wyth hedghogges grease and hony, and apply thē for it draweth out ye thorne or such like thing fastenyd in a mans body.

Gilbert. The ashes of earthe wormes wyth hony sodden and applyed, draweth out broken bones.

¶ A drynke for them that be hurt and bruysed.

¶ Remedies. Cap. lxix.

Galen For them that be bryusid, take Betonye, Egrimonye. Strawbery leaues, Azarabacca or fole fote, malowes buglosse, tansye, margeram, Fiue leaued grasse, Sayncte John grasse, & Pimpernell gather of eche, M. i. stampe them and seeth them w, iii. pound of wyne and the same wyne ye remanith straine, and put therto an hundreth cornes of peper, and the oftener that the pacient drinketh therof, the soner shal he be whole, but let hym beware from all poysoned and hurtful thynges.

In

Incorporate the pouder of fragrãt-
cense and whet branne with perce-
ly ioyce that they maye be good and
thicke, & so aplye the same to ye sore.
Take a gobet of larde, & take honye
branne and Fenigreke and wyne
sethe them all together, and applye
it vnto the sore of ye stripe, it woun
derfully helpith and healith.

A drynke that is wounderfull a-
gaynst bruysing.

Take Egrimonye, betony, Sage,
Plantayne, Iuy leaues, rospercelye
poune them together and myxte
wyne therto, geue the pacient it oftẽ
to drinke tyl he be hole.

¶ To cure beastes that are
sycke or hurte.

The bloud of a graye myxte wt
salt and instilled in the hornes
of beastes preserueth them frõ
the moren this is well knowen and
prouyd.

Pulyal royall applied to there no- Dioscor.
sthrelles

thriles w̄ vineger, taketh away the hurte of them.

Peter, Lu. Cut the best & put into the wound, pouder of blacke Hellebore whiche with his propertie draweth out poisoned humors, and so the beast shal be deliuered from the moren.

If the beast drinke a good hartye draught of ynke it wyll heale it.

¶ Agaynst dronkennes. Cap. lxxi.

GEue vnto that man that is geuen to dronkennes the leghtes of a shepe, and he shall feele no dronkennes.

Geue vnto a dronken man the asshes of burnt swalowes. and he shal not be dronke whyle he lyueth.

Of them that take werynes by Iourneinge. Capi. lxxii.

Dyoscor. GEue vnto the weryed person to drinke at nighte, the roote of mug wort, and so shall his werines

nes depart from hym.

Water of the decoction of lyneſede it ſelfe being hote applied to the ſto make, prouoketh ſwet, and cauſethe werynes to yſſue out.

Calamus Aromaticus, Pelliter, Calament, Carobes the leſſe, detyn, Malozam, any of theſe that I haue mencioned, eyther ſymple or compõ dred ſodden with oyle, & the pacient therwith anointid, prouoketh ſwete.

The aſhes of an old wilde figge tree, dronke prouoketh ſweate thys ſame hath ben prouyd.

A good drynke for wounded men. Capi. xxxvi.

THys is a good drinke for wouñ ded mẽ. Take mouſe eare, beto ny, Sinamũd, ſage, of eche. m. i as much red madder as of all ỹ reſt afore, make a poudet therof & boyle

the

the p̄remisses in wine and geue ther of to the woundyd partes asmuche therof thryse a daye, as wil into an egge shell.

A good oyntmente for wounded men, take of good vermilion, ℥ i. of cynomond. ʒ i. of cardamomum. ℥ i. cloues, in number. xx. long peper. ʒ i and a halfe, blacke Peper. xx. graynes of Saffron. ʒ i, make an oyntment w̄ the forsayde pouders and good white wyne and hony, and thē make a plaster and applye it vnto the wounde as thus. Take of Lylie Malowes ponge that growe harde by the rote. m. i, wyld Gelleflouers. M. iii, boyle them together w̄ strōg wyne and make a plaster, applye ỹ oyntment and lay to the plaster.

¶ A drinke agaynst the Fistule. Capi. lxxviii.

MAke colues, Pympernel, valerian, mouse eare, herbe Robert cansey,

tansey sethe thē al in whyte wyne, geue vnto the pacyent twyse a daye therof.

Pilles to heale al sores. Take the sede of red colewortes, the sede of tā sye & Cabage, of eche lyke muche, of the greater madder, make of ye hole as much as shal suffyse for the hole yere, geue therof twise a day, & kepe alwayes a Colewort leafe vpon the fistule.

Take of dragōs bloud, seagyrdell of Cinamon of Cardamonium, Ana ʒ i. of Alum, ℥ i. of Gētiane. ʒ & a half of Safftō. ʒ i, make an oyntmēt, thē after you haue geuen the potiō twyse a day, haue thys respecte whether ye woundid so doth preserue & kepe the sayd potyō, if he cast out ye potiō iii, thē is it to be douted of his helth

To pourge the cholericke humour downeward.

Capi. lxxv.

TO purge Colericke humoures

pown-

downeward by the bellye, and that in helthful men: fyrst let the matter be digestid, with Oxizaccharum, or els with sirupus Acetosus, the matter being digestid, pourge it wt this medicine. Take of ye electuari desuccorosarū oximell, resoluid wt the ioyce of rosis ana. ʒ ii. of ye ioyce of scamoci ʒ. & a half mingle thē together & yf you wyl you may giue ye pacēt therof tempered wyth wyne, or you may make therof pilles.

Yf it so chaunce that the matter be conteyned from the nauell downeward or in any other part of the bodye, then myngle with the fore rēhersid medicines. ʒ ii. of the pouder of mirabolanes citrines, of al this make pilles, and let them be geuen to ye pacient.

Of melancholy naturall. Cap. lxxvi.

TO purge naturall melancholye in healthfull men, fallen in the

the neither partes of ye body, fyrst di gest ye mater wt squillitike oximel, or else with some lyroupe made ther fore, ye matter beinge digestid purge it with this medicine.

Take of Hierologodion. ʒ ii, of hie ra rufi, ʒ i. of theodoricon emp, ʒ i. of honye Anacardine. ʒ. mengle them together and make pilles, and giue it in the euening & let them be sharpened with. ʒ i. of spurge.

Yf the matter which ought to be purged, be in the myddell partes of the bodi, as in the stomake, or in the inward of man ther vnto must be a plyed laxatiues, as Cassia Fistula, & c. or as the medicine aboue mencioned.

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Cap. lxxvii.

TO purge burnte coller or salte flegme, let the matter be prepared w̄ oxisaccharum in thre partes therof & the fourth part of a syrupe, of diuretike thynges or of syrupes made of the toyce of Fumitori, and purge it wyth this medicine. Take Catar: Imperial, oximell laxatiue, of eche. ʒ ii. of Hierologodian, ʒ i. of spurge. ʒ i. mengle them together and make pilles, geue them in the euenyng.

Of the Quotydyan feuer.

Capt. lxxviii.

AGaynst the Quotidian feuer after the fourth comyng of ỹ fyt, take of the toyce of Germandre. ʒ i, of the toyce of Cynkefoyle and violettes ana, ʒ iii. of wine of pome granates. ʒ ii. iuger a poūd & a half and the same is good agaynste the quartayne after the. vii. fit, the toyce of Germandre being doubled, these medicines are ministrid to heithfull grutched & not greatlye vexed with fittes of the Agewe.

To

To pourge flegme in quotidian Feuers.
Capi.lxxiv.

TO purge Naturall flegme in quotidiãs, take of electuariũ ducis. ℥ i. temper it wt warme water and geue it vnto the pacyent to dryuke in the mornynge.

Of a quotidian feuer through swette flegme.
Capi.lxxv.

AGaynst a quotidian of swete flegme, make thys decoctyon & giue it vnto ỹ pacĩ, take of Violettes. ℥. and a halfe of pruines, oke kerne. ℥ i. mirabolans Kebules ℥ i. make a decoction and mynyster it vnto halfe a pound.

Of a quotidian, of sharpe flegme.

AGainst the quotidian that is of sharp flegme, take this ordre, digest fyrst the matter with oximell simplex, or orizacharum or wt

syrupe compositue, and being digested, purge it wyth this medicine, take of violettes. ℥ ii. of Sene, tyme, wild tyme, & oke or walferne ana. ℥ of Cassia fistula, of camarindes, ana ℥, & a half, Mirabolās kebules. ℥ ii make a decoctyon, yf it be a stronge pacient geue hym al, if weake, geue him but halfe, and marke that thys medicine that is ministred agaynst a quotidian of sharpe flegme, maye be mynystred agaynste the same of slimy flegme and agaynste a quartayne of Melancholy natural.

Of pourgyng of choler in Tertian Feuers. Cap. lxxxvii.

TO purge choler in Tercyans make thys recepcion. Take of violettes. ℥ ii. of Cassia fistula. ℥ i. of Camarindes. ℥, giue them vnto the pacient in the morynge, but fyrste make a preparatiue of the decoction of prunes, a poūd, fyrst strayne it & resolue the forsayde thynges in the

straininge. A syrupe against a tertia of red choler, take maydēheyre. m ii of violets. ʒ iiii. of these. iiii. melons Gourdes, Cucumers, Pepōs, of the seades of purslande, of Sandarache whyte and red of eche ʒ. ℈ a halfe of whyte poppy, ʒ i. of ashes of spodnū ʒ. ℈ a halfe, of wyne of pomegranates, ʒ i. of prunes, v. of cleare cassia fistula. ʒ i. of manna. ʒ. ℈ a half, myrabolanes, Citrin. ʒ. Rewbarbe ʒ i. make a decoctyon.

Of tertian of yellow choler.

Capi. lxxxiii.

AGaynste the Tertian of yellowe choler, or glassie, or els like salt. take ỹ rotes of kennel, parcely, teintwort mayden heare, endiue, cychory, Hartes tounge, ana. m. i. violettes ʒ iii. of tniubes of these. iiii, melōs gourdes Cucumers pepōs, of lettys and purslande sede ana, ʒ, of dill, ʒ, of wine of Pōgranates of suger, ii, poūd make a syrupe ℈ clarify ỹ straining

therunto take of Violettes. ℥ iii. of iniubes, and of the. iiii. cold iedes be fore namyd, mayden here, cassia fistula. clered tamarindes, anise, fenel ana. ℥. & a halfe, of citryn mirabolanes, Reubarbe ana ʒ. iii. of prunes. xx. make a decoction.

Of a symple or double tertian. Cap. lxxxiiii.

A Gaynst a double or simple feuer Tertian, after the thyrde fit proue this experiment. Take of the ioyce of Endiue, or Cychorye, of Southistel. ℥ i. of the ioyce of playn tayne, of hartes tongue. ℥ i. & a halfe of wine of pomegranates, ii pounde Suger a poūd, & a half make a syroupe, and let a yonge man drynke v. sponefull therof. and an old man iiii. wyth water, of both the endiues ana. m. i. of these. iiii. melons gourdes cucumers, pepons, of purselāde ana. ℥ i. violettes. ℥ iii. of ꝑ floures of Borage. ℥ i. of suger a pound of

wine

wyne of pomgranates make a ſy-
rupe. A decoctyon for the ſame, take
of violettes ℥. of Boraage flours, ℥i
mirabolans citrins, kebules, ana. ℥.
prunes v. oke or walferne. ℥. and a
half, turbith. ℥ ii. of Anſe, fenil ſede
ana. ℥. & a half, make a decyon.

¶ Of the Tertian feuer of red choler. Cap. xxxvi.

AGaynſt a tertian of red choler
take of Mayden heare, Teynt
worte, ſowthiſtell, lyuerwort
of wynter Gele floures ana. M iii.
of violettes ℥ iii. of ỹ floures of wa
ter Lylyes. ℥ i. of theſe. iiii. cold ſe-
des, Lettyſe, Purſlayne, white pop-
pye and ſanders, ana. ℥ i. Prunes.
xx. of ſuger. ii. pound, make a ſyrup
and let it be clarifyed.

And if it end not eyther by ſwete
or ſege, or els bi ſome good ſucceſſe
in ỹ declinatiõ of ỹ feuer, geue vnto
ỹ paciẽt this decotiõ. Take of vio-

lets. ℥ iiii. of ẏ, iiii cold sedes. ana. ℥ ii. of Casia fistula. ℥ ii. of myrabolãs citrin. ℥ ⁊ a half, of rewbarbe. ℥ i. and so make the decoctyon.

¶ Against the feuer tertian or quartayne take of Nettell, m ii. of a cobweb, ⁊ salt. ℥ i. ⁊ make. iiii. plasters therof, ⁊ let thẽ be put in the. iiii. extremities on thi vaines pulsatiues after the third fit. ii. houres and before the fit. i. houre, ⁊ giue vnto the pacient. ʒ. ⁊ a halfe, of camphory w̃ Rose water.

Of the quartayne feuer that comyth of burnt color. Cap. lxxxvi

AGaynst the Quartayne of a burnte color in Somer, take of Endyue, Cychory, Hartes tounge, citterache, maydẽ here, teint wort ana, m i. of Violettes, ℥ iiii. of borage flowers ℥ ii, of the. iiii, colde seades melons. Gourdes, cucumers Pepons, ana. ℥ i prunes. x, tyme, ⁊

wild

wild Tyme ana. ℥ iiii. lene, dodder, ana. ℥, ℈ a halk, ſuger. ii. poũd. make a ſyrupe and clarify it. A decoctyon therbnto, take of violettes, ſebeſten of Bozage floures. ana. ℥. ℈ a halfe of intrabolans citrin, kebulis Indi. ana. ℥ iii. of rewbarbe. ʒ i. make a decoction.

Of a Quartayne in Hareſt.
Cap. lxxxvii.

AGaiſt a quartaine of burnte coler in harueſt, take ỹ rote of fennell, parcely, of bochers bzome ſperage. cinkfoyle. of graſſe, of Endiue, cychozy, cyterach, mayden here tentwozte. Hartes tounge, Langde befe, Lentils, Acalia, ana. ℥ ℈ a halfe pzunes. xx. wine of Pomegranates, a pound ℈ a half, of ſuger. iii. li. make a ſyrupe. A decoctiõ herebnto take of violets. ℥ iiii. of bozage flours

sebestene, cassia fistula, tamaryndes ana. ℥ i. of time, and wilde Time, of both sortes of sticados mirabolans citrinia Indi, the foure cold seades. Melons, Gourdes, cucumers Pepons, ana a nounce of Prunes. xx. make a decoction.

¶ Of a quartayne bredde of naturall melancholy. Cap. lxxxviii.

HEaynst the feuer Quartayne bred of melãcholy natural, take the rote of Fennell. of Persely, of buchers brome, of sperage, of cinkefoyle, of Hartes tounge, of the rote of langedubefe, of Hogges tounge ꝑ rote of an elder, walwort, germãder ground Iuye, of bothe sortes of stychados, Calament, Organe, of the cold herbes, Melons, Gourdes, Cucumers, Pepõs ana. m i. of Violettes, of Borage floures. Ana. ℥. ii. of Spikenarde. ℥ iii. of the toyce of borage. ℥ i. of whit veniger, a poũd of

of ſuger.iiii.pound,make a ſyrupe
wᵗ the decoctyon of.iii.poũd of ger-
mander,let the patient Receyue the
ſyrup wyth this decoction early and
late.

AGaynſt a quartayne Agew.
Take violets,borage flou-
res,ſene time,& Epithime,ana.ℨ.ii.
Mirabolanes,citrin,Kebules Indi
ana.ℨ,make a decoction and geue
it to the patient(yf he be ſtronge of
nature)before the fyt.

¶A potion for a quartayne.
Capi.lxxxix

FOr a quartayne this potion is
good to purge by lytle and lytle
& is giuen from thre days to.iii
or fro.iiii.to.iiii.as is nedful, for it
purgeth and diſgeſtithe ſpecially if
it be wyth a coughe.
Take wyld tyme, calamint, blacke
helebour,Sene,violettes,hyſope,&
oke or wall ferne Ana.ʒ i.& a halfe
of

of fenell, Lequoryse, of the rotes of fenell, and smallage, ana. ʒ and a halfe. let them be sodden and stand to settill that it maye clarifye and take of the decoctyon, ℔. pound, and let it be made in a syrupe giue ther of in a receptyon vnto the pacient ℥ ii. in the morynge.

¶ A confectyon of pilles to purge all corrupt humores. Capi. lxxxx.

A Confectyon of pils wherwyth humours are dissoluid, take ỹ inner parte of coloquintida, ʒi of agaricke ʒ. ℈ a half, of Baurache ʒ i. of Liquorysse. ʒ i. of Nettels sede Roket royal, ana, ʒ and a half, stãpe them and make pilles.

¶ Of heuynes or drousynes of the heade, Cap. lxxxxi.

Aces

A Certayne experiment agaynſt the heuines of the hed. Take of Agaricke. ʒ v, of the ioyce of wyld Sage, Rewbarbe, Holwort ana. ʒ i. whit ſuger. ʒ ii. and a halfe. make pilles lyke to cyche Peſe, and dꝛynke one therof thꝛyſe in a weake oꝛ els euery day, till you haue made an end of al, it helpith in the middes but ſpecyally in the ende without any daunger.

Take of cloues, macys, Nutmigges, Galingale, Dꝛagons bloud Anyſe, Comin ana. ʒ i, as muche of ſpurge as of the al and make a pouder.

The

The aphoris=

mes of Hippocrates redacted vnto a certayne order, accordyng vnto ỹ membres of a mans body, and the dyseases that may fal in any of them.

¶ Of the dispostion of the head. Cap. prim.

Wyne troubled lyke vnto ỹ water of an Ore or hors syguifyeth paynes in the head.

Wilke is euyll for them that haue the head ache.

If ỹ paines be in ỹ nodle of ỹ head it is good to cut ỹ vaine in ỹ forhed

If any matter or water flowe out at his nose or eares whiche hath the head ache, it taketh away ỹ paynes

Whatsoeuer helthful man is sodenly payned in the head & therwith lo sythe

lyth his voyce & routeth wythal, he dyeth wythin seuen dayes, yf an Aegewe take hym not.

Of the lethargye or forgetfulnes. Capi.ii.

¶ To tremble in a lythargy is very euyll.

¶ Of the paynes in the head called subeth. Cap.iii

IN this dileale paynfull sleape is mortal.

¶ Of to much watchynge. Capi.iii.

IN moderate sleape or watching is very euyll,

Of the Palsey Capi.v.

PAlseys do commonly chance frō xx. yeres of age tyll lx.

It is hard to helpe a small palsey. but to heale a greuouse palsey it is ympossible.

It is no matter what kinde of spume or froth be about their mouthes which be strāgled or haue the Palsey, and be not yet dead,

Of

¶ Of the madnesse called melancholia. Capi. vi.

A swellynge or weaknesse endurynge a longe tyme bryngeth a mā to a melancholy.

Perylouse eruptons in al melancholyke dyseases, do sygnifie eyther the palsey a convulsyon, blyndenes or madnesse.

The Hemorrhoydes be very good to such as be melancholyke.

¶ Of Ragyng madnesse. Cap. vii.

If he that is mad be taken with a lare or hidropsy, it is good.

The Hemorrhoydes breakynge out, take away madnesse.

If a mad man use to laughe it is a laudable signe, but yf he be verye sad, it is perylouse.

If a mad man fynde ease in sleapyng it is good, but if hys rage encrease, it is to be feared.

¶ Of the Fallynge Euyll. Capi. viii.

They whiche haue the fallinge euyl in theyr child hod be ofte healed, but if they be past, xxv yereold, they dye for the most parte.

The changing of place, tyme, and age, curethe the fallyng euil in yōg men,

Of thed iseases in the synowes. Ca. ix

AL colde thynges be noyouse to the synowes, the Bones, ye Teth the braynes, & the Mary in ye backe, & vnto those al hote thynges be profitable and good.

A sodeyne Feuer healeth ye crāpe.

A convulsyon after sleape in an Ague, is to be feared.

To be short breathyd in an ague, is the sygne of a convulsion.

A convulsyon or gripinges in the bely in sharpe agues, be very euyl.

A convulsyon after the drynkinge of hellebore, is deadly.

To haue a convulsyon with a sore wounde is death.

A con

A conbulsyon is perillouse to him that hath blede muche.

A conbulsyon or yeskynge after a great inadityon be very euell.

If a dronken man lose hys speche & haue a cõuulsyõ he shal shortly die

A conbulsyon cometh of immoderate fulnesse or emptinesse & so doth yeskynge.

Yeskinge, vomiting, a conbulsyõ or madnesse coming vpon hym ỹ is payned in the small guttes are to be fearyd.

The crampe or madnesse wt much watching, is very perillouse.

He that is taken wyth a sore conbulsyon yf he lyue foure dayes shal eskape.

A conbulsyon after a purgatyon is very perillouse.

If a ponge man beynge fleshly be taken wyth a distension of the synowes in the Somer tyme, let hym be washed with cold water, for ỹ doth

encrease

encreaſe the heate, and ꝑ heate doth aſſwage hys paynes.

In ſoze woundes a conbulſion oz diſtencyon be very euill.

☞ Of the bzouſynes in the head.

Capi. x.

TO dote oz to be aſtonyed after a blowe oz ſtripe, is very euyl

☞ Of the membzes being ſet awyy.

Capi. xi.

IN a contynuall agew if the lippes, the eyes, the bzowes oz the noſe ſtand awzy, ſo that the patient can not heare oz ſee, and be therwith very weke, he ſhall die ſhoztly after.

☞ Of the diſpoſycyon of the eyes.

Capi. xii.

OF the times of ꝑ yere if it chãce the winter to be dzie and ꝑ nozthwind to blowe, the ſpzigtime moyſt with the ſouthwind, ꝑ ſomer ſolowig there ſhalbe many be troubled with blerneſſe, but of the cõtrary part if the wynter be moyſt with muche ſouthwind, & the ſpzingtime dzye with nozthwindes, men ſhalbe

likewyse vexed with dry blernesse.

If in autune, or Heruest there be muche drought, and northwyndes, it shal do good to moyst persōs and women, but other it shall vexe with drye blernes.

When the tymes of the yere be drye many shall haue bler eyes.

The southwynde blowyng dayly for a season, wyl engender daseling in the eyes.

Dyseases of the eyes do chefly rainynge in somer.

In a continuall agewe if the eys be wrythen a syde, and the pacyent weake and cannot see it is a present token of death.

In all kyndes of Feuers, and other diseases, voluntarye teares be laudable, but if they flowe contrary to the pacyentes mynd, they be to be fearyd.

It is very good, if he that is disea syd in ẏ eyes be taken w̄ a sodē lax

Al

All dyseases in the eyes be healyd eyther by drinking of swete wynes or with baths of whote water or letting of blonde or with a purgacion.

If a man be seke marke hys eyes when he slepyth for yf anye whyte thynge appeare betwixt the eye lides, and the pacient haue no greate laxe nor receyued any purgatiō before, is a terrible and deadly sygne.

¶ Of the disposion the eares Capi. viii.

Whosoeuer bleth to voyde choler, and in ye meane while waxeth deffe, the laxe stoppeth, and of the contrary part, a sodeyne laxe & detection of choler taketh away deffnesse.

To waxe deffe in a continuall Agew (the pacyente beinge weake of body) is a token of death.

Voluntary bleding at the nose or

a sodayne lax dothe take awaye the defnes which comith of an ague.

☞ Of the dysposicyon of the nose. Cap. 14.

They whose nostrilles be ful of superfluouse moystnesse, and haue also thēyr nature or sead very watrishe, be not helthful of body, and they that be contrary enioye continual helth.

Horsnesse and continuall fluxion of sneuil in old men, do in no means waxe rype.

A dry Somer wyth often northwind and a moist Haruest with the southwind, both engendre in ẏ next winter the heade ake, the cough, horsenesse. and much fluxion of rewme by the nosthrils, but of the Heruest be drye, and the northwynd blowe, the rewme shal endure muche lōger Old men be often greuid with fluxyon of rewme and the coughe.

Muche rewme conteyned in the stomake

stomake is changed within twentie days to playne matter.

All cold thinges as snow and yse, do engender distillations.

Of bledyng at the nose. Capi. ppv.

OLd men and childzen do ofte blede at the nose.

If it chance him that is seke of an agewe to blede, he shall haue a laxe in the decrease of his feuer.

He that wareth deffe through an agewe & bledith at the nose shal recouer his hearinge.

Whoso is liked to haue an apostem in any of his ioyntes and in the meane whyle bleadeth at the nose is sure to recouer his health.

If a woman whose floures be stopped do chance to blead at the nose it is a good sygne.

Bleding at the nose or eares taketh away the headake.

To haue the Crampe or to dote

whyle the nose bledeth is an euyll sygne.

¶ Of Nesing. Capi. xvi.

If a woman hauynge the mother, or being in paynes of child birth chance to nese, it is very good.

Nesing taketh away belchinge.

All nesinge that cometh of the head is caused eyther of the braine being hote, or the empti place of the head being very moyst, for the ayre with in conteined brekith out throughe a narowe passage, and therby causeth the noyse.

¶ Of the disposicions of the mouth and tonge. Cap. xvii.

Yonge chyldrē and infantes be often troubled wyth vlcers in the mouthe, and to muche vomytynge.

Of al other men they which lispe, be most troubled with mani sieges, and laxes.

Of

¶ Of the diſeaſes in the teth. Capi. xviii

IT is the ſygne of contynuance in an ague, to haue much ſlimy matter about the tethe.

When the teeth begyn to grow, chyldren are payned wyth feuers, crampes, and ptching of the gummes, & eſpicially in the growing of the gume teethe.

¶ Of the grefe in the thorte, Cap. xix

Offentimes diſeaſes proyze for the ſomer ſeaſon do chance in autume, as the ſquinancy, ſhortnes of breth, and the paynes in the flap that couereth the wynde pype.

A ſuffocatyon chancynge to hym that hath an agew, and no ſwelling remayne in the throte, is a token of dethe.

If the ſquinancie fall downe to the lyghtes, and the pacient lyue ſeuen dayes, the fluxion wyll turne to matter.

If

If he that hath the squinanet do swel in the necke, it is a good token for the flurion is driuen outwarde.

He that hath an agew not beinge able to turne hys necke, neyther to swallowe his meate, wout a manifest swelling in the throte, shal shortly dye.

Of the brest and lyghtes. Cap. xx.

TO haue the brethe somwhat stopped in an agew is an euil token, for a conbulsion shal shortly folow, they which haue swelling in their backes before they be. xxiii. yere old cominge of shortnesse of brethe, or a sore cough, shal shortli die.

If it chance a drõken man sodenly to fall specheleste, he shall shortly dye of a conbulsion, excepte eyther he fal to an agew, or els he receyue his speche againe at the houre when the surfyt is digestyd.

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They which sodenly ar taken wt paynes in the head, & therwith lose theyr speche & route, they dye shortly, if they be not taken wt an agew. Whosoeuer hath his braines hurte any way, doth sodēly lose his spech.

Of bloud spyttyng. Cap. xxi.

YOnge men be chiefly troubled wt spitting of bloud, consumptions, hote feuers, and the fallinge Euyll.

The spittell in a continuall feuer beinge wane of colour, bloudi stinkinge or cholericke is an euel tokē. He that spitteth frothy bloud is diseasid in the lightes.

If he that spitteth bloud, spit therwith al filthye matter, it is an euyll sygne.

To vomit bloud wout an agew is helthful, but in an ague peruicious

Of the pleurisye Cap. xxii

IF in the beginning of a Pleurysye the pacyent vse to spit, it shortneth

neth the disease, but yf it chance afterward it prolongeth the paynes.

The Northwind blowing a long season together, engendreth colikes coughes and pleurisyes.

Pleurisyes, peripeumonyes, rewmes, and coughes do chiefly raigne in the wynter.

If he which hath the pleurisie, be not purged in. xiiii. dayes, the flurxion wyl change to matter.

The pleurisy once changed to matter, if the pacient be not purgen within fourty dayes after, the breakyng furth of the matter, he shal fall to a consumptyon.

A sodeyne laxe folowing a pleurysie or a peripeumony, is very perillouse.

They whose belchinge smelleth sumwhat sharpe or tarte, be not geuen to the pleurisye.

The frenesye in a peripeumonye is an euil token.

Who-

Whosoeuer hauinge filthi matter in the voyd place of the stomake, or hauing the hydropsi, is lāced or brē ned, yt all the matter or water yssue furthe, it is present death.

¶ Of ꝑ consūpsion or ptisic. cap. xviii.

AUtumne or Heruest is very yuyll to thē which be in a consumption.

A drye somer with muche northe-wynd, and a moyst heruest wt south wyndes, do engendre in the wynter folowynge, coughes and rewmes, & to dyuerse consumptyons.

In consumptions purge downe-ward, and vpward.

They whiche be betwixt. xviii. and xxv. be chyeflye troubled wyth the ptisike.

If his spittell which hathe a consumpsition beinge cast vpon coles do stincke, and the heare fall of his heade, it is a sine of death.

A so

A sodaeyne lare to him that is in a consumption and hys heare fall of is deadly.

Mylke is vnholsome to thē whiche haue he headake, or that be sike of any feuer, and to thē which haue noyse and wynde in the hyer parte of ther belyes, and that haue cholerike decoctions in hote feuers, or ꝑ haue lost muche of theyr bloude, & of the contrarye parte, it is good to such as haue a consumption without an agew, and also it may be ministred to them which haue agewes long tyme, if none of the abouesaid tokens do appere, & to such as haue bene longe seke of a consumption.

Aptisike or lare with spitting of fylthy matter, yf the spittinge ceasse is deadly.

¶ Of the disposityons of the hert. Ca. 24.

GReat brennyng in the stomake and prickynge about the hert is an euill token in an agew.

They

They which lose theyr strength of tentimes without manifest occasiō shall dye sodenly.

¶ Of the Pappes. Cap. 25.

If the Pappes of a womā which is with child of two do waxe lytle, she shal lose one child, and if it be the right Pappe it is a man childe, and if it be lift a woman.

If a woman, that neyther is wyth child, nother hath brought furthe a child, haue milke in her pappes, she is past her floures.

Bloude drawing to the pappes of a woman, is a signe of the frenesy.

If thou wilt stoppe the floures of a woman, put a great ventose vpō her pappes.

Muche mylke ysshuing out of the tetes of a woman ỹ is with child, betokeneth the child to be very weake and feble, but if the pappes be hard the child is stronge and helthful.

Lyke as the decrease of the pappes

pes is a signe of the destructyon of the child, so the hardnes of the same signifieth great paynes, in the pappes, legges, knees, or eyes, and the lyfe of the child.

¶ Of the stomake. Cap. xxvi

The stomacke is most hote in ye wynter and springtyme, & thē also the slepes be longest.

Men can not wel awai wt muche meate in the somer and herueste, but meanly in the springe, and best of al in the wynter,

In all dyseases to be stedfaste of mynd, and to be content wyth suche thynges as be mynystred to hym, is a laudable sygne, but the contrarye is very euyll.

Drinke of wyne doth take away hunger.

If he whiche goeth very dry to bedde slep, it is good.

If they which haue certayne mur muryng and wynde in their belyes

haue

haue greate paynes in the loynes, they shal haue moist detections, if ỹ wind do nether comfurth nor great multitude of vryne, and al these do chance in feuers.

If in a laxe or vomit suche thinges be purged as oughte to be purged, it doth ease the pacīēt and it is nothynge greuouse, but if it chaunceth contrary.

Let such as can not eally vomit, be purged downewarde, but not in the somer.

In all kinde of diseases if blacke choler be purged vpward or downeward wythout a medicyne, it is perillouse.

In the paynes of the small guttes callyd yliaca, vomytynge, eyskynge, convulsyon, or dotynge be cupll.

A convulsion and yeskyng after a great purgyng, ar to be fearyd.

A

A sodeyne and voluntary vomi-
tinge, healeth hym that hath had a
longe lare.

Yeskinge is good to him whych
hath a heate & swelling in the liuer.

¶ Of the dyseasys in the lyuer. Cap. xxvii.

A Nagew taketh awai ỳ greke
and paynes in the liuer.

A wounde in the braynes, hert, mi-
driff, smalguttis, stomake, or lyuer
is deadly.

If he whose liuer mattreth be brē
nid and therout issue pure and whit
matter, he shall eskape, but yf it be
like dregges he shall shortly dye.

Many diseases proper, to the som
mer do chāce in harueste, as quartai
nes and Hydropsies engendrid in
the splene.

If he whiche hath the dropsye be
woundid, it is harde to hele him.

Whosoeuer hath gripinges about
the nauel, and paynes in the loynes
and cannot be helped by purgatiōs

or

or otherwyse ſhall fall to a dropſye hy-
dropſye.

The coughe goinge before the hi-
dropſye is euel, but in the hydropſi
much worſe.

If they whiche be ſplenetike, haue
a blody flux which will long conte-
newe, they fall to the hydropſye, or
theyr meate ſhall come through the
bndygeſtyd and ſo they dye.
A bloudy flure, an hidropſi or mad-
neſſe after a frenſy, are laudable.

Whoſo haue theyr lyuer full of
water, and it breake downwarde to
the bely, it is death.

If he that hath an agew be taken
wyth the yelow landes. ỹ. vii. the. ix
the. xi. or. xiii. day, it is laudable, yf
the ryght ſyde ware not hard, but if
it do it is contrary.

An agew taketh away the paynes
vnder the ſyddes, yf it be wythoute
great heate and ſwellyng.

¶ Of the gaule and ſplene. Cap. xxviiii.

If the yalow Jaundys, chance in an agew before the seuenth day, it is euyll.

They whych haue the yelow iandes be not full of wynd.

If ther lyuer whiche haue the yelowe Jandes be hard, it is an euyll sygne.

A bloudy flux is good to them ẏ be splenetyke.

¶ Of al kynde of fluxions. Capi. xxix

IN a laxe diuerse kindes of sieges be good, except they change to such as be euyll.

Blacke sieges lyke to fylthy bloude beinge voluntari be wonderfull euyll whether they be w̄ an ague or w̄out an agew, and ẏ derker colour they haue, the worse they be, but yf these sieges com thronghe a purgacion they be more laudable, yea & all thoughe they be of diuerse coloures the be not euyll.

To haue a siege of playne melancholy

cholye, or to perbreke the same in ye begynning of any disease is deadly

Whosoeuer is brought weake ether bi some greuouse disease or siknes of longe cōtynuāce, or by woūdes receyued, or eny other way, and therupon haue a syege of melancholie like to blacke bloud he shal doutlesse dye the day after.

A bloudy fluxe begynnyng wyth a melancholike siege, is deadly.

Lytle peaces of fleshe appearing in a bloudye syege, betokens of present death.

Vayne desyre to the store in a woman wyth child, killeth the child.

Tart or sharpe belching sodenlye chancing to hym whose meate cometh through him indigestid, is veri good.

In lōge continuāce of a bloudye flux to absteine frō meate, is very euyll & if it be wt an ague muchwors

A bloudy flux is good to suche as be splenetike.

A sodayne bloudy fluxe after a syn-
cer or cleane siege, is to befearyd.

If a great laxe chance in a whyte
morfewe, it taketh away ye disease.
Frothy sieges in a fluxe, do declare
the flegme to come from the head.

It is an euell token in a sharpe a
gewe, to haue a conulcion or payne
full gripinges in the bely.

Paynes in the hyer partes of the
belye be more gentle, & of lesser pe-
rill then they which be in the lower
parte.

If he whiche hath the strangurye
be takē with the paynes in ye small
guttes called illiaca, he shal dye wt
in seuen dayes, excepte a feuer take
hym muche fluxt of vrine.

¶ Of the fundament. Cap. xxx.

If the hemorrhoydes chaunce to
suche as be melancolyke mad, or
frantyke, it is laudable.

If he that hath long tyme had the
hemorrhoydes be healyd, & not one
left

left opē, it is to be feared lest he fall to a consumption or hidropsye.

The hemorrhoydes be very good to such as haue a melācholike madnesse, or great greke in the raynes.

Of the disposicion of the raynes. Cap. xxvi.

They whych haue the paynes in ỳ raynes after. xl. yeres of age can not be healed.

They whose vrine is ful of grauel be seke of the stone, eyther in the raynes, or in the bladder.

Dyseases in the raynes and bladder are skant curable in old men.

Lytle bladders or bubles in a mās vrine, do betoken paynes in the raynes. and longe diseases.

The hyer part of the vryne fattye & thycke, is a sygne of paynes in the raynes and some greuouse disease.

If the abouesayd tokens appeare in suche as be seke in the raynes, & also haue sore paynes in ỳ muscles of ỳ backe, if the paynes be inward

it signifieth an apostem in the inner partes, but if they be outward the apostem shalbe ther also.

Much flegme conteyned betwixte the stomacke and the midrife hauig no way to the bely is sone dissoluid if it issue by the vaynes in the bladder, and thence forth in vryne.

¶ Of the diseases in the bladder. Ca. 32.

IN moyst and wete season, longe agews fluxes, rottenesse, ỹ falling euyll, the squinancy, and the palsye do chefly rayne, but contrarye in dry seasons, cõsumption, blearnes, goutes, strãguries & bloudi fluxes

Childrẽ be often greued wt paynes in the throte, and fallinge of the iawes, wormes in the bely, & stranguryes.

Old men haue moost comenlye these diseasys, shortnesse of brethe, rewme, the coughe the strãguri, difficulty of vryne, goutes, daselinge in the head, paynes in ỹ raynes, palseyes

ses in theyr bodies out of iust tẽpe-
rance, ẏ ytche, watchinges w̃ moyst
nesse in the bely eyes and nosthriles
dulnesse of syght and hearing.

If his water that is seke of an A-
gue be litell in quantitie thicke and
ful of crũmes, & ther vpõ hys vrine
folow much in quantitie and thine,
it is very good.

Whosoeuer in an ague hath hys
water troubled lyke to the vryne of
an oxe or cowe, hath or shortly shal
haue the headake.

In such dyseases as shalbe endid
the seuenth daye, ther shall appeare
in the pacyentes vryne a red cloude
the fourth daye with other reasona
ble tokens.

Vryne white and cleare is not lau
dable, and especially in them whych
be frentike or dotyng.

They whiche be lyke to haue an a-
postem in theyr iointes, be deliuerid
therof by much vrine white & thick

as that which cometh from such as haue ben .iiii. dayes seke of an ague Bloud or matter in the vryne dothe declare vlcers and biles, eyther in ꝑ raynes or blader.

Lytle peces of flesshe and heares in the vryne come from the raynes. Contentes lyke vranne in the vryne signifye a Pocke, or Scabbe in the bladder,

They which pisse bloud haue a payne broken in the raynes.

If they which pisse bloud or cromes, or els haue the stranguri, if the paynes be beneth the beli about the share the disease is in the bladder. Grauell in the vryne betokeneth ꝑ stone in the bladder.

He that pisseth bloude or matter, & he in whose vrine skales do appere or the water haue a strōg smel, hath vlcers in the bladder,

Whoso hath pustules or welkes in his yarde, and if they breake and

the

the matter runne oute, they shal be shortly hole.

To pisse muche in the night, doth betoken a lytle siege.

The straungury chanceth to that parson which hath a hote swellinge in the fundament, or matrix, and to hym whose reynes do matter. & yesking euer foloweth the heate & swelling in the lyuer.

Vlceales in the raynes and blader, are hard to heale in old men.

Contētes in the botom of the vryne lyke vnto thicke branne, signifi the disease longe to continue.

If the water do appeare vnlike of substance, it betokeneth great mistemperāce, for diuersity of humors within the body.

Drinking of wyne, healeth ꝑ straungurye, and him ꝙ can not holde hys water, & it is also good to let bloude in the inner vaynes about ꝑ ancle.

Of the members of generacyon in men Capi. xxxiii.

Lykewyse in men, eyther for the rarifie of the bodye, the spirites go out, so that the seede cannot come to his due place: or for the thicknesse therof the humour cannot get further, nether war hote, for the coldnes and so it hepeth in ỹ place or els ỹ same thing cometh of great heat. A bone a gristel, a synow, and the toppe of the yard being cut, wyl neyther grow nor toyne together.

¶ Of the membres of generacion in women. Cap. xxxiiii.

If the wynter be moyst and warme and the Southwind blow, the spring time dry w̄ northwindes those women that be th̄ with child shall of euerye lyght occasion lose theyr chyldren, and the children th̄ borne shalbe weake & sickely, wherfore they shall eyther dye strengthe w̄, or els al theyr lyfe tyme be fayntye and full of dyseases.

If a woman with child muſt nede be purged, let that be from ỹ fourth moneth to the ſeuenth, yet thoſe ſũwhat leaſſe, but before foure & after ſeuen let thẽ receyue no purgacions

The ſuffumigation of ſwete odurs doth bring furth the floures, & is good for diuerſe other thinges if it dyd not cauſe ỹ head to be drouſi

Lettynge of bloud doth kyll the chyld but the nyer ỹ byrth the more perilouſe it is.

If a woman wt̃ child be taken with any greuouſe diſeaſe it is death.

The fluxyon of the floures taketh away vomiting of bloud.

If the floures ſtoppe it is good to blede at the noſe.

It is perilouſe for a woman wyth chyld to haue a great laxe.

Neſynge is very good to her that hath the moder, or that trauaylethe of childbyrth.

The whoſe flours be euil colourid

or

or that kepe not their comen course had nede to take a purgacion.

If thou woldest knowe whether a woman hath conceyued or no, geue her water and hony myngled together to drinke whē she goth to slepe and if she fele gryppynges and paynes in her belye she is wyth chyld: if she fele none she is not.

A woman which hath conceiued a male is well colouryd, but if it be a female, it is contrary.

Those wemen which be very small and leane before they conceiue, shal lose one child before they war grose

Those wemen which begyn meane of body, do lose theyr children the secōd or thyrd moneth without many fest occasyon, haue the closures of theyr wombes ful of fylthy matter, wherfore they cannot susteyne the weyght of ỹ child, but sodēly breke,

They which be very fat cannot conceyue tyl they war leane, for the mouth

mouth of the matrix is stopped vp wyth fatnesse.

If thou wylt prouoke the floures cause the woman to nese, and in the meane while stop her nose & mouth

They whych be wyth chylde haue theyr wombes closed vp.

If a woman with child be taken wyth an agew, and waxe very hote, wythout manifest occasion, she hath great paynes in chyld byrthe, or els she loseth her child with peril of her owne lyfe.

If a convulsyon, and fayntnesse take a womā in ẏ tyme of her floures, it is perilluse.

If the floures haue to much issue ther do ensue dyuerse dyseases, & if they be stopped there foloweth gret grefe in the wombe.

If a woman hath not conceyued, & thou wilt know whether she shal conceyue or no, let her be well coueryd with clothes, & beneth let a suf-

fumigacion

fumigacion be made of hote things and odoriferous, for if the smell cō vp throughe her body to the nose & mouth be sure ye she is not barayne of hir self.

If a woman with childe haue her floures, it is ipossible ye child shuld be helthfull.

The floures stopping wt an ague or great cold, and the woman lothe her meate, say she is wyth child.

The matrix cold and grosse, or veri moyst, is not apt to conceyue, for the seed is therin quenched & distroyed.

Lykewise if it be dry and very hote for then is the seed lost for lacke of nourishment, but thei whose matrix is of a meane temperature be plētiful & do often conceyue, if thou wilt know more rede aboue in ye disposyon of the Pappes.

Of the disposicion of the outward mēbers. Capi. xxxv.

If two great grefes do happen in diuerse

dyuerse mẽbres at one time, the grē
ter taketh away the lesse.
Paynes in the knees and loynes, or
grippinges in the belly comyng vpō
hym that hathe no agewe, do signi-
fie that he shuld be purged downe-
warde.
In paynfull feuers apostemes do
often happen aboute the knees and
chekes.
The likenesse shal chefely remayne
in that place which was greued be-
fore it beganne.
The toyntes of such as haue had
a feuer for a long season, shal ake &
be full of pustules.
Great paynes and swellynges in ỹ
toyntes wt any brekinge or issue do
sygnifie that the gout or crāpe shal
folow, and many be remedied wyth
much washing wt cold water, for ỹ
doth extenuat the humor and take a
waye the paynes, for a meane colde
extinguisheth.

Lettyng

Letting of bloud doth vtterly take away ſach paynes as begyn at the backe, & thẽce remoue to the armes Enuches be neuer bald nor gouty. Women haue neuer the goute as longe as they haue theyr floures.

A child hath neuer the goute vntil he hath knowen a woman.

All kynde of goutes (if the inflammation be quenchid) wythin fourty dayes do end.

All goutes do chiefly raygne in ſpryngtime and haruell.

If the hippe bone fall out of hys place after a longe ſciatica, ther ſhal muche matter folowe, or the legge wil conſume away, and the pacient ſhal halt, except he be brennyd.

¶ Of Feuers and Agues. Cap. xxxvii.

THe ſickneſſe it ſelfe, & the tyme of the yere do plainly declare ꝑ tyme of the fittes, ꝑ cheke time of the diſeaſe & the order in ꝑ fittes

Olde men be neuer troubled wyth

for

ſore agewes becauſe theyr bodyes be cold.

All charpe diſeaſys are iudged in fourtene dayes.

Quartaynes in ſomer be very ſhort in Autume much longer, in winter longeſt of all.

It is muche better that he whych hath a conbulſyon be take wyth an agew, then he which hath an agew be taken wyth a conbulſyon.

If hys fleſhe that hath a ſore ague do eyther fall nothynge away at all or decay very much it is euill, for the fyrſt betokeneth longe contynuance of the deſeaſe, & the other great weykeneſſe in the perſon.

At the beginning and endynge of an agew, al thinges be of more ſtrēgthe then in the cheſe part therof.

In all diſeaſes they be in leaſſe ieopardy to whoſe nature age, accuſtō or time of the yeare the ſickneſs doth agre, then they wyth whome it doth

in no poynt agree.

When the somer is not vnlike to the spринge tyme you shall loke for muche sweting in al agewes.

In dry seasons there shal reygne diuerse sore agewes.

All dyseases in the harueste season be perrillouse and deadli, but in the spринgtyme most gentyl and easy.

In the somer these do chiefly reygne, contynual and brenynge agewes tertyan and quartayne feuers, vomyting, laxes, blerneſſe with vlcers in the mouthe and pryuy membres A cold stifneſſe chancig the syxt day in any feuer doth take away al iud gemente.

All feuers whych do not intermite and geue ouer the thyrde day, be perillouse, but if the paciente haue no fyte that day theris no ieoperdy.

If greate coldneſſe take hym whi che is veri weke thrugh a contynuall agew it is deadly.

If

If in a cotynual agewe the outward membres be veri cold and the inwarde partes hote and dryc, it is a token of death.

If in an agewe pustules and paynes chaunce in the toyntes, it is a signe that the pacient fedeth wel.

In a contynuall Feuer, yf the lyppes, the eyes, the Nose or the mouthe be wryten and oute of fashyon, so that the pacient cannot se nor here and therwyth all hys body be weake, it is a signe that death is at hand.

A sodeyne lare or dotage in a continuall feuer is deadly.

An apostem which doth not breake at the fyrst iudginge daye in a Feuer, doth signifye the longe continuance of the dysease.

Voluntary teares in agwes be laudable, but they whiche flowe agaynst the pacyentes wyll be, to be fearyd.

All Agewes wyth ſwellynge in the foundament be euyl except ſuch as endure but one daye.

If he which hath an agew do ſweat very much and the diſeaſe cõtynew it is euil, for it betokeneth long ſiknes and abundance of humors.

He that hath a conbulſyon or diſcencion in the ſynowes, after vpon an agew, is ſodeynly delyuered.

A tertyan not endid in ſeuen fittes, ſhall contynue longe.

The yelow iaundis comyng vpon him that hath a Feuer before the ſeuen day is perillouſe.

To be affrayde in hys ſleape, or to haue the crampe is euill.

To be ſhorte brethyd in an agewe is the ſygne of a conbulſyon.

Sorryful ſyghes in ſharpe agewes be to be fearyd.

They which haue the quartayne haue ſeldome conbulſyons, and yf he which hath a conbulſion fal to a

quartayne

quartayne he ſhalbe deliuerid from his conbulſyon.

If he whyche hath an agew ſwete in theſe dayes folowyng it is verye good, the third, the. v. vii. ix. xi. xiiii. xvii. xxi, xxvii. xxxi, xxxiiii. for ꝑ ſwetes do iudge ꝑ feuer, but if they be otherwyſe, they declare longe continuance of ꝑ diſeaſe & great payne.

¶ Of the diete to be obſerued in agewes. Capi. xxxvii.

In al diſeaſes of long cõtinuance the pacięt moſt vſe lytle meate, & exquiſite, but in ſharpe diſeaſes, ꝑ is perilloule, yet to eate to lytell or to much be both euyll.

Sycke men do more often erre in vſynge lytel meate, then in that diet whiche is ſumwhat larger, wherby they be ofte hurt, yea and to ſuch as be in helth ſmall fare, and exquiſite diet, is very perilloule, becauſe they eaſly earre therin.

Vnto extreame diſeaſes extreme

cures necessary.

When the dysease is most extreme and sharpe the pacient shall by and by haue wōderful paynes, wherfore he must vse most smal and thin diet & as ỹ disease is from extreme paynes so must the diet amend. Whē the sekenesse is most violēt thē must the paciēt vse lest meat of al.

The phisicion must marke wel whyther the pacyent vsynge suche small dyet may endure to the state & strengthe of the dysease, or whyther the paynes wil first asswage or no.

If the sikenesses in the beginning be most feruent, then must the pacient vse lytell meate, but if the sykenes be afterwarde most vyolent the pacyentes meate, must be sumwhat before diminished, but in the beginning he must fede well that he may be able to abide the disease.

The pacyent must forbeare meate in the fyttes, & especially in suche agewes ỹ do interrupt & come bi fits.

Amonge al other old mē may best a way w̄ fastig, thē such as be of mid dell age, after yong men, and worse of al children & especially such as be quycke and lusty.

Such as grow, haue much natural heate within them & therfore do require much meate, whyche yf thei haue not theyr bodyes do sone cōsume, but cōtrari litel meate wil serue old mē, because they haue but litle naturall hete which w̄ much meate is sone quēched, & therfore thei haue not so feruent Agues because theyr bodyes be cold.

The stomake & inward partes be most hote in wynter & springetyme, wherfore men must then fede better for the inward heat thē being much doth require much meate & for a ꝓfe therof marke ẏ ages & ẏ chāpiōs Moyst meates be best of all to such as be sicke of agues, & chiefli to children, & to such as haue bē acustomed

like meates.

You must marke whether you shal geue them meate onse or twyse, and to whome you muste geue more, to whome lesse, and sũwhat you moste bere with the tyme of the yere, the cõtrey, the age of the person, and wyth the accustomed vse.

In somer and Autume men may skarce away with much meat, but in the wynter best of all, and meane in the spryng.

To such as haue theyr sykneſſe by certayne fittes in order, you shal geue nothyng, nether adde nor dimynishe afore the tyme of iudgyng.

¶ Here end the Aphorismes of Hyppocrates, set in order for euery membre, and Translatid out of Latyn into Englyshe by Humfre Lloyd.

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A Boke conteynyng the names of the cõpound medicynes, which be good for al kynde of dyſeaſes that may chaunce in any member of mans body, in readyng of whyche boke I wold the gentle reader ſhuld be admonyſhed of one thyng, whych is that I do comenly thzough all thys boke vſe the Latyn names, and haue not tranſlated the ſame to the Englyſhe tongue beyng moued therunto, becauſe that many of them be ſuche that they cannot be wel Englyſhed. and alſo that the Apothecaries whych haue ſuch medicines to ſell do comenly vſe the Latyne or rather Arabike, and barbarouſe termes, and not the Englyſh names therof, vpon which conſideracions I thought it beſt to vſe the ſame thzough all thys preſent boke.

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¶ For al diſeaſys in the head. Capi. i.

THeſe confections folowynge do not ſuffer the heares to war hore & gray, electuarim de aromatibus, cõfectio alharif, oleũ coſtinum and de alchana.

Theſe be very good for all dyſeaſes in the brayne, the electuarye of Perles, Triacle dyateſſaron and the

the confection of muske.

These comfort the brayne, aromaticum rosarũ: maius aromaticum. diambra, galie elephãgine & pillule stomatice.

These purge the brayne, the confectyon alphescera, & pillule elephangine, Oximel squillitike openeth ẏ opilacyon of the brayne.

The infusion of hyera healeth the melancolike paynes of the head. These be good for the fallyng euyl, confectio de musco, thiriaca dyatessaron. confectio alfescera, syrupus sticados, acetum and oxime squilliticum, vnguentum de bdellio, oleũ de cucumere asinino, de lapide gagatis, de piperibus and philosophorũ Cõfectio alharif & kebuli conditi, be very good for al diseasis in ẏ sẽses These purge the instrumẽtes of the senses, pillule elephangine, stomatiche, aggregate and pillule lucis maiores minores.

Hyera

Hyerapicra pugeth al cold diſeaſis of ꝑ head, ſo doth hiera hermetis, hie ralogodiõ ruft, & pillule aggregate

The cold diſeaſes of the head are healyd wyth the confectyon of wa-ter and hony.

Theſe confectyons enſuynge are good for all paines in the head, ori-mell ſquillitike, infuſyon of Hyera trochiſkes of etro:oyle Anet, oyle of Laurell, of ſpiknard, of elder & oyle of wild cucumer.

The infuſyon of hyera clenſith the head, ſo do pillule ſtomatice & pyl-lule aggregate matoꝛes.

Hyera hermetis purgeth the hemi cran, and pillule al hãdach, an ẽpla ſter of muſtard and oyle of eukoꝛbi-um heale the ſame.

The electuary of Roſys purgithe the head ache of an hote cauſe, and ſo do pillule alhandach.

Theſe heale the turne oꝛ daſelynge in the head & eyes the confection of

muſke

muske a sharpe syroupe of citrones or of prunes, vineger or oximel squillitike, but these purge the same, hamech, electuarye of Roses, confectio pilili, hiera hermecis, and pieralogodion rufi.

For the paines & diseases in ꝑ eares. ca. 2

OYle of bytter almõdes, oyle of peches and of beẽ, are good for all paynes and noyse in the eares.

Oyle of Spiknard is good for wynde in the eares.

¶ For all diseases in the eyes. Capi. 3

THe electuarie of Roses purgeth the superfluites which descend to ꝑ eyes, also oleum philosophorum is good for watry eyes.

Pillule de yera, and trifera persica purge al diseasis of the eys & make cleare the syght.

For al diseases in the nose & face. Ca. 4.

OYle of wild Cucumer taketh away the stēche in the nose and oleum Philosophorum openeth the opplatyons of the same.

A syrupe of Popy and diacodion w pillule cōtra catarrum, purge & heale all weles whiche be vpon the nose and face.

These clense all foule colour, and difformitie of the face, diacucurma, diamorosion, diacodion, trifera minor, cōfectio rauedseni & alkakengi, trochiskes of Roses & of rewbarbe.

For al diseasis in ye mouth & throte. ca. v

EOr an Apostem in the throte dyamorō & diacaridō be veri good

These confection folowynge be good for them whyche cannot take theyr breath, the confectiō of muske loche of squilla, loche of pyne, loche ad Asma, Loche Alfescera, dyasulphur, philoniū, the confection of perles and alchermes.

Diacodyon and a syrupe of popie heale a rewme and coughe, so do pillule contra catarrhum.

Vyneger squillitike healeth rotē and lose gummes.

Oyle

Oyle of swete Almondes and of si-
saint taketh away the asperitie and
roughenes of the throte.

Oyle of grysomtle taketh away
all impedimentes of the tonge.

These confectiõs make the mouth
to haue a swete smel or odourthe, e-
lectuarie of Aromatikes and of per
les, of Citrones, the confectyon xilo
aloes, Aromaticum muscatum, aro-
maticum nardinum, trifera saracē-
nica, a syrupe of the pillynge of O-
renges, melicrat of ozenges, trochis-
kes of gallia muskata, & Sukuk x-
iloloes, aromaticum, pillule diatha
don.

An electuary or syrupe of peches,
Peches condite, trochiskes of xilo-
aloes, take awaye all stenche in the
mouth.

Dyatryonpipereon taketh away
all belchyng.

A tulep of iniubes healeth all horse
nesse

nelle.
Diacalamentum, philonium, dyacyminū and a syrupe of myntes do vtterly stoppe al paynfull and cold pesynge.

These confectyons of Muske. Tiriaca, Diatesseron, syrupus of sticados, the cerote of Alexander, oyle of Piper, and Oleum Philosophorum, & Hyera hermetis, wyth Hiera logodion, do purge the same wounderfull well.

Let hym that hath an old & paynfull coughe vse these, Diantsum athanasia mag: & if hys brest be full of matter, these be good, diasulphure, loch de pino, lochsanum wyth syrupes of myrte, of licoryse of Calamente, of prunes, of intubes, of Ysope, and these do extenuate the grose humores, loch ad asma, and sufuf ad Asma, and yf they cānot slepe take a syrupe of Popie.

For

For a coughe of a hote cause take loche of popie, loch ad calliditatem a tulep of violetes, and a sirupe of the same, w̄ the sirupe contra catarrhū, but if it be a drye coughe, take a syrupe of terentabine & of popie, loche bonum and loch of almondes.

Pillule de agarico & pillule ad omnes morbos catarhi, do purge ỹ matter of an old coughe.

Lechsanum and expertum or a syrupe of iniubes, take away horsnes that cometh of cold flegme.

Dyle of Cartamus of nucis indice, of sisami, do clarifi the voice and so doth vineger squillitike.

Musa aenea, oleum philosophorū, be good for the toth ake, and acetū, squilliticum fasteneth the teeth.

¶ For the morphew yelow iaūdes and al other deformytis of the skyne. Capi. xi.

These confectyōs make the skie well colouryd, electuarium de Aromatibus, confectyon of quinces

quinces, confectio anacardina, alga
tii syrup of fumitory, oyle of saffron
of cost trifera galent, & the confectiõ
of manna.

Unguentum alkeseriti, and oleũ
de cucumere asinino, taketh awaye
the roughnes of the skynne, hame-
ch, purgeth al diseases whiche be in
the skynne, and the elephantye.
If you wil haue your skynne smo-
the & clane, vse these trifera mukka
ta, dyacucurma, diamoruliõ, oyle of
been, of Cherystones, of citrones of
elder, of serpẽtes, of egges, of whete
of iuniper, and oyle of ashe.

Unguentũ sericinum, is good for
to cause the skynne to growe.

Unguentũ rosatũ, violatũ, vnguẽ
tũ ceruse, oleũ de iunipero & defrar-
tino, trochiskes of arsenicke, do heale
wylofyze and ringwormes.

These confectiõs heale the yelow
tandes, confectio rased seni, trifera
persica cõfectio de psilio, trochiskes

of Rosis, of reubarbe, of camphorye and of eupatori electuariũ rosarũ, si rupus de fumoterre & pillule inde.

Hyeralogodion ruffi, hamech, confectio epithini, pillule inde, Pillule fetide, do purge all matter of morphew and leprousy.

Syrupus de fumoterre, and epithimi, oyle of iunyper, vnguentum alfesericon, do heale the leprousy.

Unguentum aragit, oleum de been, de nucleis cerasorum, de granis citrãgulorũ, do take awai the spottis of the morphew,

Unguẽtum alhariel, taketh away the spottes of the skynne.

Pillule Colloquintide, do purge an old morphewe.

Pillule aggregate minores purge and take away al ytchyng & scratchynge,

These be good for scabbes, oleũ nucũ, vnguẽtũ cerusae & alphesericũ.

For

¶ For all dyseases in the stomake. Capi. vii.

AN hard apostē of the stomake is mollifyed wt moyst hisop, & a cerote of ysop, of galenes descriptyon, diaquilon, with the emplaster of oribasius, and oyle of mastycke.

These do styre vp appetite once lost, aromaticum rosatum the confectyon of quynces, of alchanzi and of orenges, trochiskes of Myrabolanes do encrease appetite wounder full well.

These confectyons do make good digestyon, dyarodon, acondite of orenges aromaticum nardinum, and rosatum, hyeralogodyon ruffi, pyllule stomatice, rosatum maius, diaciminum, diambra, diatrionpipereō kebuli conditi, a condite of quinces of buglosse sufuf xiloaloes, sufuf aromatū, vineger squillitike, trochiskes of rose, pillule elephangine, pillule de turbith.

The confection de galanga, diaciminũ oximell squilliticũ, be good for belchynge that cometh of sharp matter.

Confectio de aromatibus comforteth the stomake that cannot abyde the smel of meates, so dothe aromaticum rosatum, and gariofilatum, and syrup deminta.

Athanasia magna, lochbonum aqua mellis sirupus de liqueritia pillule de agarico trochisci aneti, do clẽse the stomacke.

Loch de papauere, loche de squilla loche alphescera, syrupus de ysopo, sufuf ad tussim antiquam, oleum de keiri ⁊ de lillio, take awaye all paynes in the stomake.

Lochsanum clenseth al filthy matter out of the stomake.

Loch de amigdalis, healeth the vehement drynesse of the longes and stomake.

Sirupus de prassio de thimo de

kes-

kesmes heale all colde disease of the stomake.

Oleum de cariamo ⁊ oximel squelliticum, sirup de eupatorio, troch, de absinthio open the opilacions of the stomake.

These confection take awaye ye asperitie or roughnes of the stomake.

Loch ad calliditatem, iulep vio: iulep miub, syrupus cucurbite, sirupe de prunis, sirupus de granatis, oleum papaner: oleum violace.

Electuarum de aromatibus, de gemmis, confectio xiloaloes, oximel squilliticum, and oleum nardinum heale al diseases of the stomake whiche com of grosse and flymy flegme.

All ventosites and inflations of the stomake ar cured wyth these cõfectiõs, electuariũ de aromatibus, de citro alxicostũ, troch de spodio: vnguẽtũ rosarũ cerotum sãdalinũ, cõfectio de galãga de zizibere, philonium diaciminũ, trifera muscata, dy-

acueurma, diamorusiō secacull con-
ditū, pillule aggregate maiores.
These confectyons cōfort a weake
stomake and cause good digestion,
electuaries de aromatibus, de citro
de granis mirthi, de persicis, de sor
bis, confectyons xiloaloes, alkinzi,
de citoniis, aromaticum rosatum,
gariofilatum, nardinum, trifera ga
leni, yeralogodiō ruffi kebuli cōditi
emblici cōditi, citonia persica condi
ta, zuccharum rosatum. syrupes de
piris, de citoniis, de corticibus citri,
de granis mirthi de albela, de absin
thio, de fumotere mellicrata, de citro
de buglasso de citoniis, rob de piris,
de citodiis, de grāatis, fructibus, de
aggresta, trochiskes, de gallia de ro
sis, ramich de absinthio, sufuf xilo-
aloes, sufuf diarodon, sufuf aroma
ticum pillule elephangine aggrega
te, stomatice, diarodon. Cerotum A-
lexandri, emplasters, dyafinicon, sto
mati-

maticum, de Gallia, de Fermento, Ooyles de stincho de Citoniis, mal uinum, myrtilorum masticum, costi num, and of elder.

Let him ẏ is payned in the sto-make wyth multitude of, hote and sharpe humours, vse these, dyarodõ galleni, acetum squilliticũ infusio de Hyera. pillule elephãgine, but yf the paynes come of cold humours, these be very good, confectio anacar dina, philonium Musa aenea, Atha nasia magna oleũ de Cartamo and de kerua.

These mitigate the vehemente he te of the stomake, electuariũ de per-sicis, confectio de acetosa, de Pru-nis, trifera persica, iulep rosarũ, sy-rupus de persicis, de portulaca tro chiskes de Cãphora de Sandalis. Sufuf Dyarodon rob de ribes, de berberis, de sumache ⁊ demoris.

Agaynst the humiditie of the sto-

make, vse aromaticum maius rosa-
tum, gariosilatum, cõfectio de cina-
momo, trifera saracenica, diacucur-
ma, diamorusio, emblicti cõditi, tro-
chisci diarodon.

These confections purge the sto
make, hierapigra galeni, hiera her-
metis, pillule elephãgine, and agre
gate fetide and sebellie, electuarium
alharif.

For the inflammatyon of the sto-
make, take sirupus de succo, acetose
de agresta, de pomes, and sirupus a
cetosus tereniabin,

These comfort a cold stomake, sy-
rupus de menta, de thimo, secania-
bi de calameuto, mellicratũ cõditũ.

Let hym that vomiteth ouermuch
vse these, aromaticum rosatum, and
gareofilatũ. sirupus, acetosus de ci
toniis, de prunis, and de menta de a
gresta, diafinicon, troch: ramich, & if
he vomite choler and flegme, take ỹ
con-

confectyon de citonijs & a sirupe de calamento, but if it be choler alone, vse these, rob de ribes, de agresta, de berberis, de sumach, de mozis de scemi, de granis.

These do expel and dissolue al būtolities out of the stomake, Aromaticum gariofilatum, diaciminum oleum nardinum aromaticum nardinum, dianisum trifera saracenia, muscata alkanzi trifera hieralogodion rufft electuarium meū, sukuf aromaticum emplastrum de allijs, a oleum amigdalarum amararū, nucum de kerua & de enula.

Let him that is in a consumption vse these cōfectio testieulozum vulpis, lothsanum trochisci de camphora oleum amigdalarum dulcium.

These oyles make fat the body oleum amigdalarum dulcīū, sisami de nuce indica, & oleum de granis papaueris.

These

The confections quenche thyrst and kepe the stomake moist electuarium de persicis, confectio de acetosis, alrycostum trifera persica, persica condita, Succharum violarum, iulep rosarum syrupus de persicis, de acetositate citri, Acetosus de pomis, de citontis, de pyrunis, de cannis de portulaca, rob de ribes, de sumach de berberis, de Agresta, de moris de stent, de granatis, trochisci de cāphora, de spodio de berberis, de sandalis & vnguentum rosarum.

For all dyseases in or about the hert. Capi. viii.

Electuarium de gemmis, and confection Hiloaloes, be good for al diseas about the hert.

These heale the trēbling and beatyng of the hert confectio deacetosa rioaloes and de musco syrupus de pomis, de pyrunis conditum de citro de buglosso, rob de agresta cōfectio

rilo-

xiloaloea.

These confections comfort the hert electuarium de citro, de pomis, Aromaticum rosatum, muscatum, Gariofilat, Dyambra, Pira condita Poma persica, Citra, zuccharum Rosatum syrupus de pomis rob de ribes de Citoniis de piris, trochisci Gallie muscate, Ramiche, sebelline gallie elephangine, Dyarodō, sufuf xiloaloes.

Let hym that hath the herte brennynge, vse these. Alxirocostum, syrupus acetosus de succo fructuum Sirupus de Succo Acetose, Rob de Ribes, de Berberis, de Sumach de Moris, de sceni de granatis.

The confection of xiloaloes doth make a man, merye, so dothe Dyambra and confectio de Musco.

Dyalulphur is good for poysō and trifera persica against the pestilence.

For

¶ For al diseases in the lyuer. Cap. lx.

THese cõfectiõs heale al diseasis of the lyuer that come of grose fleygme or ventositie, electuarium de Aromatibus & de gemmis. cõfectio xiloaloes, diacucurma magna confectio de galãga troch: dianisis emplastrũ de gallia, and de fermento, sirupus de thimo, secaniabin de calam: & mell icratum conditum. Also hyerapicra, & a alharif purge ẏ same.

For the stiche & paynes in the liuer vse confectio diarodon, Athanasia, magna sirupus de absinthio, de eupatorio pillule de rubarbe, pill: alkakengi, ysopi cerotum, & oile of euphorbium if it come of a cold cause For the weaknes & debilitie of the lyuer take Diarodon, Aromaticum muscatum dialacca, confectio alkãzi, sirupus de absinthio, citra cõdita trochisti xiloaloes, and if it come of great heate emplastrum de gallia & diase

diakenicon be very good.

These comfort and make stronge the liuer. Aromaticum nardinum, electi: de granis mirti, confectio de citontis, sirupus de fumoterrae, cõditum de citro & de cytontis troc: gallie elephengine and ramich, pillule aggregate minores oleum costinũ.

For all inflamation & heate in the lyuer, take confectio de pomis, de terentabin, and de portulaca trochisci de cãphora, de spodio cum semine acetose de berberis de sandalis, unguentum rosarum cerotum sãda, emplastrum de fermento de melilote andromachi & diaquilon.

The hidropsie of the lyuer is healed wyth triaca diatesserõ, & the oppilatyons therof wyth the confectiõ of fumitory, decodion Athanasi syrupus ne eupatorio de fumoterre scantabin de kerkinti & deradicibus trochisci de Reubarbaro, de Rosis de lacca, de absinthio, and pillule de

saued

Rauidsent.

Pillule stomatice and aggregate clēse the lyuer, and cōfectio alkengi, pillule de turbith, and sebellie purge the same.

Cerotum ysopi, troc: de reubabe and de eupatorio, heale an apostem in the liuer.

Syrupus de agresta, de pomis, & de terentabin, be wonderfull good to quench thurst.

¶ For all dyseases in the longes. Capi. p.

There clense the longes of al grosse humors, loch de squilla, emplastrum filii zacharie, oleum philosophorum, confectio de musco and sirupus de thimo, also a syrup de granis mirti, doth confort the lōges, and is clensed with a syrupe de liquericia, and oleum cartami.

Oyle of Pyoletes and of swete almondes, do take away the asperitie of the longes.

A iulep of Roſes, is good for the inflation of the longes.

¶ For all diſeaſye in the ſplene. Cap. vi.

VNguentum arthanite. oleum de been and philoſophorũ, do dyſſolue al apoſtemes & hard nes of the ſplene.

For all paynes and oppylations of the Splene, take Dyacucurma. Magna Athanaſi, Strupus diacodion, ſecantabin de Radicibus. and de Reſin acetum ſquilliticum, Syrupus acetoſus de Radicibus, de calamento trochiſciſci de eupatorio de lacca pillule rauedſeui, Sebelte and inde, confectio alkekengi, aleũ. Nardinum, and de euphorbio.

Theſe doo dyſſolue and mollyfye the hardneſſe of the Splenne, Dyaſulphur, ſecantabin de Calamento trochiſci de Capparis, Cerotum Iſopi, Diaquilon emplaſtrum

An

Andromach and de melliloto oleū philosophorum.

¶ For all dyseases and paynes in the backe and sydes. Cap. pri.

OLeum de pipere, vulpinum ꝛ philosophorum, be good for all paynes in the backe, ꝛ yf the paynes come of hete, take vnguentum. de papauere.

These pilles purge the matter whi che causeth paines in the backe, pillule aggregate maiores de serapino and de oppoponace.

For paynes in the sydes, take philonium loch de, quilla, loch de alfescera syrupus de ysopo, oleū rute ꝛ electuarium alestor purgeth ꝑ matter.

Emplastrum Andromachi ꝛ atisstarthi swage the swellyng in ꝑ side

For the pleurisie, take loche de papauere, iulep viol. iniubarum syrupus cucurbite de prums, de granatis, de cannis, de iniubis, de violis ꝛ

oleum

oleum violaceum.

¶ For all dyseases in the beaty guttes and entraylles. Cap. xiii.

EMplastrum de aliis, dissolueth an apostem of the entrayles.

For the colike take diaciminũ diafenicon. Philoniũ, musa aenea, oleum de cartamo, de lilio and de piperibus.

These purge the humour causig the colike, hiera hermetis, electuariũ indũ, & a lescot, confectio de dactilis Dyacitoniten, aqua mellis pillule aggregate and fetide maiores.

For the hidropsye, vse Diacucurma magna, diamorosion diallacca diacoston, biasulphur, Sirupae de eupatorio, trochisci xiloaloes de rosys and de reubarb. emplasters, de alliis and Andronachi, oleum almereseron, and these purge the matter confetio de eupatorio and de alkakengi, pillule sebelano de reubarb, & almeresion, and vnguentũ arthani-

ta magum.

Oleum de kerua and de asse be ve ry good for the paynes in the smal guttes.

Aromaticũ rosatum drieth vp the umydite of the entrailles.

These conforte and make stronge ye guttes, aromaticum nardinũ succorũ rosatũ, dyacostum, syrypus de granis mirti, mellicratũ de citoniis For ye lubricitie of ye bowelles whẽ the meate cometh furth vndigest yd vse these, electuariũ de granis myrthi, dyalacca, trocisci ramich.

Cõfectio de seminibus, dyacoston, oleũ lauri heale ye paynes in ye bely which com of wind therin cõteyned & hiera hermitis wyth electuarium alescof purge and clẽse ye same, these also be good against al paynes in ye entrayles, oximel squilliticum, diafinicõ, emplastrum arabicum, oleũ de ouis, & if it come of slymy flegme take diatrion pipereon, dycyminum

con-

cõfectio anacardina. and an emplaſter de grants lauri.

Syrupus calamẽti, oleũ rute, emplaſtrum ariſtarchi, do bete ỹ entrailes ỹ be cold, and dyacimimum, dianiſum, decoctio alhaſt, diſſolue ỹ dẽ toſites in the bely conteyned.

Emplaſtrum de fermento healeth the inflammations of the guttes, & ſecamabin de calamento, oꝛ emplaſtrum de melliloto mollifie, the hardneſſe therof.

Foꝛ the fluxe vſe the confection de citonijs, citonia, ſyrupus de albelach. and de mẽta, emplaſtrum de galia, and if it come of choler take electuarium de fructibus, ſirupus, acetoſus de ſuccis fructuum. Trochiſci de ſpodio, emplaſtrum diakinicon and yf the fluxe be bloudy athanaſia magna, is good, but if the cauſe be flegme take confectio de ſtoꝛace, rob de fructubus, trochiſci de Berberis.

Succharum violaceū maketh the belye lose.

¶ For all paynes in the reynes and bladder. Capi. viii.

These confections heate the reynes, electuariū de aromatibus trifera galeni, secacul cōditū, cōfectio de zingibere. oleū de lilio & de ruta, aromaticum rosatum.

For the paynes in the reynes and bladder take diacucurma, dyamoru sion, philoniū ēplm de granis lauri oleum lauri de keyri, de ruta de asse de piperibus, oleum vulpinum, philosophorum and nardinum.

These breake the stone in the reynes and bladder, dialacca, oleum de nucleis cerasorum, de granis citrangulorum, de scorpionibus, & de piperibus.

Hyerapicra, hyera hermetis, electuarium indy, purge the raynes.

Syrupus acetosus, de radicibus, openeth the opilatiōs of the reines

and

and trochisci alkakēgi heale the vl-
cers therof.

For the hardnesse of the bladder
vse cerotū ysopi, and for ẏ breninge
heate therof Oleum amigdalarum
dulcium.

These prouoke vrine, diacalamen-
tum, diacucurma, diamorusion, dia
sulphur, secaniabin de radicibus, & de
cheisyn, trochisci de lacca, pillule
aggregate, oleum philosophorū. phi
lonium, masa aenei, oleum aske.

Oleum quartuor seminum frigi
dorum maiorum, is very good for
al brennyng and heate in the yarde.

Syrupus de piris and de citoniis
be good for him ẏ loseth his nature

¶ For al diseases in ẏ matrix and priuy
members. Capi. xv.

CErotum Isopi mollyfyeth the
hardnesse of the matrixe.

For the paynes in the Matrix com-
enly called the moder, take diambra
oleum nardinum, philonium, musa

aenea, emplastrum de granis, lacca, de ruta, de croco, and philosophorū, and if the paynes come of colde vse oleū de enula, & hierapicra, hiera hermetis, pillule de serapino, experte.

These heate a cold matrix electuarium de geminis, oleū rute lilii an de piperibus.

Aromaticum muscatum and oleū de lapide gagatis, be very good for the moder,

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¶ For the hemorrhoydes and al disease of the foundament. Cap. xvi.

OYle of lynseed is good for all paynes in the fundament. Trifera saracenica, trifera muscata trifera galeni confectio alkakengi, heale ỹ hemorrhoides, & these asswage the paines therof, oleū de grisomilis and de nucleis pesicorum. These stop the flux of the hemorrhoi-

des

des, pillule de bdellio maiores & minores, and of the contrary parte pillule aggregate, lose the same.

If they swel anoynte them with oleum de grisomilis.

¶ For the goute, ye sciatica, & al other vlcers & ache in the outward mēbres. Ca. 17.

OLeū violarū, and cerotū sādaliū ar good for al hote apostemes & these ripe & dissolue the same, cerotū andromachi, emplastrū de fermēto, and dyaquilon.

Oleū auellanarū, vulpinum, de lapide gagatis, & philosophorū heale a cold goute, & if it be hote, vse oleū de ranis, & for an old gout, cerotum alexandri, oleū de nucleis cerasorū & de granis citrangulorum be very good, hieralogodiō, & hamech purg a cācer or crabbe, & these ointmentes heale ye same, diafinicon alphesericō emplastrum arabū, oleū iuniperi & de fraxino, & these ripe & breke it, syrupus de epithimio, pillule inde.

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These dissolue al hard knobbes & swellings, dialacca, oleum amigdalarum dulciu m, and sisaminum, cerotum ysopi emplastrum diaquilon and de alliis.

Oleum lilii, masticum and sinapis, ease al paynes whiche come of cold, but if they be hote take oleũ rosarũ & de papauere, & these asswage al aches, oleum rosarũ, camomilli, & de melliloto ꝟ cerotũ andromachi.

Unguentum egiptiacum clenseth an old fistula very well, but yeralogodion ruffi purgeth the matter, & these oyntmentes heale the fistula, vnguentum diafenicon. de lino and alphesericõ, oleum de ouis, sirupus de epithimo and emplastrum arabũ

Pillule aggregate and de oppoponaco purge the mater that causethe paynes in the knees, and emplastrũ andromachi taketh awaye the ache These purge al goutes of cold causes, hierapigra, hierahermetis electuarium

rium iudū, confectiō alkakengi, pillule alhandhal, de hermodactilis & de oppoponaco, but if it come of a hote cause, take electuariū de succo rosarum, and these purge all kynde of goutes, electuarium alescof, pillule stomatiche, aggregate, fetide, of serapino and coloquintide.

Anoynt cold ioyntes wyth cerorum alexādri, and oleum de stincho conforteth lose ioyntes.

For al paynes in the ioyntes, take aqua mellis, oleū masticum, de storace, de euphorbio, de been, de lauro de keire, de cucumere asimino, de granis citrangulorum & de piperibus, also vse cerotum Isopi, acetum squilliticum, emplastrum andromachi & filii zacharie.

Emplastrum diaquilon ripeth all wellynges,

Trifera sarasenica, is good for werinesse,

Unguentum alphesericon, oleum

de

de iunipero and de fraxino healeth the paynes in the legges.

Confectio de asse & diasulphur be good for bytynges of venemouse beastes.

Emplastrum de fermento draweth al fixed thinges out of ye bodi. For ye sciatica take emplastrum andromachi. ēplm sinapis, oleum de piperibus and philosophor.

Anoynt thy body wyth oyle of dil & thou shalt swaete, and oyle of quinces doth stoppe the swette.

Pillule aggregate maiores and serapine purge the sciatica.

Hyeralogodion ruffi & pillule aggregate minores purge foul vlcers

Unguētum noble nichodemi ceraseos, & ceruse, oleum almezereō de iunipero & de fraxino heale old vlcers

Oleum de been taketh awaye the skarre of an vlcer.

Unguētū sericinum & vnguentū ceruse heale al brinyng wt fyre.

For

¶ For wounde s and al dyſeaſes in the ſynowes. Capi..pviii.

HIera hermetis purgeth wel al ſlymy matter cõteyned in the ſinowes ſo do pillule alhãdall ℞ de opoponaco, for cold diſeaſes in ỹ ſinow, vſe ſirupus ſticados, aquamelitis, vnguẽtum de bdellio, oleũ, nardinũ, de croco, de pipetibus, de euphorbio de ſtorace, de ſcorace, de beẽ ℞ oleũ de enula, cerotũ andromachi, oleũ coſtinum ℞ de ſanbuco, oleũ nucũ, ℞ if they haue a cõtractiõ cerotũ Alexãdri, ℞ for ache in the ſinowes, take yſopi cerotum, oleũ amigdalarum amararum auellanarũ, nucum lauri, cãomil, ſãbuci, keyri, mellilo ti, maſticis, and de euphorbio.

¶ If the ſinowes be hard or ſwollẽ, take oyle of bytter almõdes, of lynſed of ſafron, of nũttes and of laurell, ℞ oyle of quynces is good for loſe ſynowes.

Confec

Cõfectio alphescera & balansciot be good for the synowes.

Unguentũ diaphenicõ & vnguentum arabum be very good for broken bones.

Emplastrum synapes is good for payne in ẏ bones, if it com of a cold cause, and emplastrum de fermento draweth out broken bones.

Syrupus de epithimo vnguẽtum de lino, diafinicõ, emplastrum Arabicum, vnguentum daceraseos, doo wonderful clense and heale woũdes and yf the wound putrifie, take vnguẽtũ cerianium, and egiptiacum maggum, and if the synow be hurte take vnguentum basilicõ magnũ.

Oleũ philosophorum is good for an olde sore, and oleũ de grisomilis asswagith the swelling in a wound and emplastrum de fermento drieth vp a hurt v̄ mattreth wonderfully.

Emplastrum andromachi aliud, doth brẽne and consume the skinne

and

and fleshe as it were a cauteiy,
For the crapme, take sirupus stica-
dos, pillule de serapino, vnguentū
de bdellio, oleum be been, de croco,
de piperibus, & de lapide gagatis.

¶ For all Agewes. Cap. xiv.

For al hote Agewes, vle confec-
tio de acetosis, de prunis, siru-
pus cucurbite, & Acetosus de po
mis, iuleb violaceum, cerotum vio-
laceum, trochisci de rosis, and de spo
dio, reubarbarum, trochisci de eupa
torio.

For the quartane, take confectio de
alla, de dactilis, diasulphur sirupus
de eupatorio, secāiabin de radicibus
& de calamento, infusio de hyera, dy
arhodō. trochisci de rosis, de eupato
rio, de absithio with pillule inde be
good for a quartayne.

These purge sharpe agues, trife-
ra persica, alxikostes, cōfectio de dac
tilis, syrupus acetosus de succis her
barum, and decoctio cupatorii.

For

For hote feuers, vle iuleb violarum sirupus de prunis, de granatis, de acetositate citri de portulaca, trocisci de cāphora de berberis & de sādalis & ẏ same be good for pestilēt agues

Sirupus de bisantiis, is good for olde feuers of longe continuance, & so is confectio de psillio. & for cholerike agues take syrupus de succo acetose and agresta.

Sirupus acetosus de tereniabin, is good for hote feuers ẏ be veri perillouse, & for agues in ẏ which diuers humores be putrified take sirupus diacodiō, trocisci de rosis & eupatori

Decoctio de sticados & trocisci diarodon heale agues that com of corrupt flegme.

These purge al kid of agues, pillule aggregate, de rubarbaro de alkakengi, & in the cold or shakinge it is good to anointe the pacient w̄ oyle of dyl, or de enula.

☞ For al corruptyon and dyseases in the foure humors bloud, choler, flegme, and melancholye. Capi. xx.

Hyeralogodion ruffi, hamech, decoctio epithimi do purge melãcholi These purge choler wonderful wel cõfectio depsillio cõfectio de mãna, electuariũ rosarũ, diacitonites, pyllule de turbith, de coloquintida, sirupus acetosus laxatinus, aqua fructuum, aqua casei infusio de succis herbarm, cõfectio fumiterre, and de croco, wyth myrabolanes.

To purge choler adust, take syrupus minor fumoter, syrupus de epithimo, acetũ squilliticum and decoctio capilli veneris pillule de lapide lazuli and de armuico, pillule stomatiche, purge both choler and melancholy.

These aswage & delay ye hete of choler, succharum violaceũ, sirupus acetosus laxatiuus, & syrupus acetosus de succo fructuũ. Grosse & thike choler is made thin & easy to degest wt sirupus acetosus de radicibus, fecãtabi de radicibꝰ, trocisci de ramich

These

These be good to purge flegme, Hie ralogodion rufi, decoctio alhartic, & of myrabolanis, pillule de euphorbio de turbith, stomatch de sarcocolla de, serapino and de coloquintida

If thou wyll breake grosse & slymy flegme take syrupus maior de fumoterre.

Diacala: galent, purgeth al slymy matter, so doth acetum squilliticum pillule aggregate maiores, and fetide minores, infusio hyere, and if the humores descend to ỹ lnowes, take pillule de euphorbio and lay to the place emplastrum de allijs.

Confectiõ de dactilis purgeth rawe humores wounderfull well.

The bloude is mũdyfyed & made cleare from all corruptyon by these confections, cõfectio anacardina, decoctio capilli veneris, aqua fructũ, decoctio fumiterre, and pillule ad febres cholericas purge the bloud.

Aqua fructuum, Alixir confectum trochisci

chisci de camphora, delaye the heate of the bloud.

Athanasia magna and trochisci de terra sigillata, be good for thē that spitte bloud, but for bledinge at the nose take trochisci de ramiche de terra sigillata and de karable, and thei be also good for a bloudy flux, oleū philosophorum dissolueth bloud gathered to one place.

Rob de prunis, de fructibus, trochisci sandalorum, vnguentum rosarum, violatum and oleum mandragore, be good for al inflamatiōs and brennynges.

Hamech purgeth al dyseases whiche come of cholet or salte flegme.

These open oppilations thrughe al the body, diacyminum, confectio de seminibus, syrupus acetosus, de succis herbarum de fumoterre, secaniabin de radicibus, trochisci de anisso pillule aggregate minores, oleū amigdalarum amararum, de been, costinū

costinū, persicorum & de piperebus.

Electuarium alescof purgeth the superfluities of al the body.

These purge melancholike, pillule inde, lucis maiores, de lapide lazuly and zebelie.

☞ A Table conteynyng the weightes why the physycyons do comenly vse, and the interpretacyon of the names of the compound medicynes herin conteyned, wyth the quantytye & tyme that they ought to be receyued in.

The least & fyrst of al weightes (comonly vsed amonge Phiscyons) is a barly corne, and .xx cornes make a scruple, thre scrupules make a drachme, eyght drachmes make an vnce, .xii. vnces make a pounde. A quarter of a pounde is thre vnces.

☞ And they be thys notid.

A corne.	gra.
A scruple.	).
A drachme	ʒ.
An vnce.	℥
A pounde	li.

A quarter. q.
A half. s.
A handfull. m.
Ana. of euery one.

All compounde medycynes be eyther receyuyd wythin the body, or layd to the same wythoute & they whych be receyued into ẏ bodie be these

Electuarium & confectio differ in thys alone, that electuariũ is moyst and made with sugger and hony, & confectio drye made alonly wyth suger, and because they be for dyuerse diseases theris noode certayne tyme or measure, for the receyuyng of them.

Mixtura is whẽ diuerse electuaries or cõfections be mingled together, & is receyued, ii. houres before meate.

Tragea is whẽ dyuerse pouders be mẽgled together w̃ suger, and they be receiued a. ʒ. at onst w̃ soppes of stronge wyne.

Conserua & conditũ be whẽ diuers spyces be mixt with sume sirup and be comẽly receiued early and late after the bygnesse of a walnut.

Loch is a medicyne which may be lyked wyth the tonge, & may be receiued at al tymes in the quantitie of a hasel nutte.

Juleb is a cleare potyon made of dyuerse waters and suger.

Rob is a ioyce made hard & thycke wyth the heat of the sōne or of ꝑ fire and is comonly mingled wyth electuarys, and conserues.

Syrupe is a moyst medicine whiche maye be receyued earlye or late

Decoctum is a medicine made of rotes leaues, sead and floures wherunto is added suger or Hony.

Jnkusio is when diuerse medycines be beaten to poudet or hole layd to stepe a certayne space in sum liquor.

Trochiscus is a rounde confectiō and plaine, made after the maner of a whele, the which before it be receiued muste be beaten to pouder, and dronke wyth wyne or other lycour the weyght of one .ʒ. comonly.

Pilles

Pilles be knowē to al men & ought to be receyued two or thre houres at after supper the quantitie of.3.i

Siek is a confection made after the fashiō of a suger loke & most be dyssolupd in licour before it be receiuid

Collirium is a moyst confection made of siek dissolued

Sufuf is a fyne pouder made of diuerse spices

Secaniabin is a sharpe syrupe wherin is put sugger or Hony.

Masticatoriū is a confection whyche is held in the mouth & chewed to purge the head of flegme.

Suffimētum or suffumigatio is when diuerse pouders be cast vpon the cooles, and the pacyent doth receyue the smoke therof.

Gargarisme is a confection of diuerse maters and sume decoctyon wherin sume rob is dissolued, which is gargarised in the mouth and not swalowed downe.

Here follow the compound medcynes whych be applyed to the outward partes of the body

Unguētū an ointmēt, is made of oyles, spices & Waxe, and ought hote to be applyed to ꝑ place beynge sumwhat before rubbed wyth a lynen cloth.

Linimentū is in all poyntes lyke to unguētū sauing that ther goethe no waxe to the composycion therof.

Emplastrum is made of herbes & spyces, not beinge beatin to pouder but a lytell bruysed mixt with sume liquore or decoctyon, & beinge hote is put upon a linē cloth, and so layd to the sore.

Plus dyffereth not from an emplaster sauing that mele of brāne good to the composycyon therof.

Cataplasma is made of grene herbes or drye sod in water tyll they be soft, and then applyed to the sore.

Cerotū is made of wax or rosyn, wt oyles & spyces, and is layd upon a cloth

cloth cut after the fourme of the mẽ
bre it shuld be applyed vnto.

Dropax is an oyntment only vs-
yd to take away heare.

Sinapismus is an emplaster made
of mustard to vlcerate the skynne &
make the same red.

Epithema is made of dyuerse pou
ders mixt wt some toyce or dystelled
water, and comonly laid vpon skar
let is applyed to the seke membre.

Embrocha is when the membre is
washed gentilly wyth a spõge dypt
in the decoctiõ of dyuerse herbes, to-
tes and floures.

Fomentũ is a bath made of the de-
coctyon of dyuerse herbes to washe
the sore place wythall.

Euaporatio is when the dyseased
membre is holden in ỹ hote vapour
of some decoctyon.

Saccully be bagges made of lynen
cloth wherin be cõteyned herbes to-
tes, and leaues whych, beynge hote
muste be fyrste dypte in wyne or

vineger, and then layed to the mem
bre that is greuyd.

Encathisma or insessio is a decoc-
tyon of certayne thynges wherin ỹ
pacyent most sit for certayne space,

¶ A table of comfortatiues.

Symples.

Hote medecines which cõfort the head.

Compoundes

Sage,
Rue,
margerã
Betoni,
Peony,
Saxery
Camomyl
Pulyoll.
Calamynt,
Nutmykes.
Cubebes.
Muske.
Fenell.
¶ Aurea alexandrina
Letifitans rasis
Pliris acroticõ,
Dyacastoreon,
Electuariũ de gemmis
Diacodron iulii,
Dianthos cum musco.

Simples.

☞ Cold medicynes which comfort ẏ head.

Compoundes.

¶ White Popy,
Henbane,
Lettis,
Vyoletes,
Camphory,
Mandrage,
Wylow leaues.
Vyneger.
¶ Dyapapauer,
Diacodion musue,
Dyagregantum,
Kebuli conditi,
Diapenidion sine speciebus.
Julep violatum.
Succarum rosatum,

Symples.

☞ Hote medicines which comfort ẏ hert.

Compoundes.

¶ Borage,
Cloues.
Rosemary
Aloes,
Muske,
Cubebes,
Saffron,
Myntes.
¶ Diamargariton
Diacinamomum,
Plerisarcoticon
Diaborraginatum,
Electuarium letificans
Dyanthos,
Succarum buglossatũ
Electuarium regum.

Symples.

¶ Camphory,
Vyolettes,
Margarites,
Juory.

Cold medicines which comfort the hert.

Compoundes.

Coral,
Water lyllyes.
Coryander,
Roses,
¶ Diarrodō abbatis
Succarum rosatum
Manus chrysty
Syrupus violaceus
Rob de rybes
Tryasandali,
Trocisci de camphora,
Succarum rosatum
Sirupus nenufarinus

Symples.

¶ Myntes
Sage
Margeram,
Wormwode
Horehounde
Anyse
Comyn,
Mastyke
Gynger
Maces

Hote medicines which comfort the stomake.

Compoundes.

¶ Diatrion piperon
Dyagalanga
Rosata nouella
Mel rosatum colatum
Dyanysum
Dyacymynum
Dyacalamentum
Philonium mesue
Dyacucurma
Dyalacca

Symples.

Rose
Violet
Plantayne
Lettyse
Pomgranates
Quynces
Gourdes
Melones
Purssane
Vyneger.

Cold medicines which comfort the lyuer.

¶ Dyacytonyten cum succaro.
Dyarhodon abbatis
Succarum rosatum
Rob de berberyes
Rob de rybes
Succarum violaceum
Julep rosatum
Rob de moris
Triasandali.

Compoundes.

Simples.

¶ Spyke
Squinante
Cynamone
Wormewode
Fumytory
Fennell
Ameos

Hot medicines whych comfort the lyuer.

¶ Dyacymynum,
Theriaca magna
Dyacosta,
Confeccia anacardina
Rosa nouella
Dyalacca
Dyanysum
Aromaticum rosatum
Dyacalamentum,

Compoundes.

Symples.

Endyue
Lettis
Purſlane
Vyolets
Lyuer wort,
Camphory,
Berberyes
☞ Diarodõabbatis
Tryaſandaly,
rob granatorũ
Succarum vyolatũ,
Succarum roſatum.

Colde medicines whiche comfort the lyuer.

Compoundes.

Symples.

*Cappares,
Tamaryndes,
Borrage.
Bugloſſe
Creſſes
Calament,
Tyme,
Almondes
Anyſe,
Fenell
*Dyacapparys,
Dyacalamentum,
Dyatimynum.

Hote medicines which comfort the ſpleme.

Compoundes.

Symples.

*Lettyſe,
Endyue,
Goꝛdes,
Cucumers,
Cytrones,
Vyneger
*Dyabotaginatum,
Triaſandale.

Cold medicines which comfort the ſpleme.

Compoundes,

☞ Marſtruge,
Gromell,

Symples.

Hot medicines whych comfort the raynes.

Alexander
Nettle,
Rocket
Spiknard,
Paritorye.
Juniper.
*Dyagalanga,
Trifera magna,
Dyacalamentum,
Dyalacca mesue

Compoundes.

Electuarium ducis,
Aromaticum rosatum
Phylanthropos,
Theriaca.

Symples.

Cold medicines whyche comfort the raynes

Compoundes.

☞ Water lyllyes,
Lettys
Purslane
Endyue,
White poppy,
Plantayne,
¶ Sirupus menufarinus.
Syrupus acetosus,

Symples.

Hot medicines which comfort the matrix.

Compoundes.

Mugworte,
Rue,
Sage,
Sauayne
Pulyolle,
Calaminte,
Myrhe,
Opoponax,
Cynamon,
☞ Dyacalamentum
Elertuarium ducis.
Dyambra mesue,
Philanthropos,

Dyamargariton
Theriaca magna
Electuarium de baccis
lauri.

The colde medicines that comforte the raynes, do also comfort the matrix.

Symples.

☞ Hermodactyles,
Saynte Johns herbe,
French garlyke.
Folefote,
Castoreum,
Cresses,
Oxdungue
Organ
Prymrose
¶ cōfeccio anacardina
Electuarium dymarte,
Oximel iuliani,
Oximel squillitisium,

☞ Note medicines which comfort the iointes and outwarde partes.

Compoundes.

Symples.

☞ Morell
Syngrene
Lettys
Endyue,
Vyneger
Rosewater
¶ Syrupus nenufarinus.
Sirupus acetosus
Oleum rosarum,

Cold medicynes which comfort the ioyntes & outward partes,

¶ Purgatyue medycynes.

Symples,

These medicynes purge the head.

☞ Coloquintida.
Agaricke,
Aloes,
Lapis lazuli,
Lapis armenius
Rebuli indi.
¶ Hierapicra.
Hieralogodion
Pillule cochine.

Compoundes.

Pillulae aureae.
Pillulae de hyera.

Symples.

These purge the breste and lyghtes.

☞ Hysope,
Wythwind.
Agaricke,
Casiafistula,
Gladyne
Colloquintida,
¶ Diasene.
Paulinum,
Pillule de agarico.
mesue,

Symples.

Medecynes why che purge the stomake.

☞ Aloes,
Wormewod,
Mirabolanes
☞ Dyaprunis,
Stomaticum laxati-
num.
Cataracticū imperiale,

Compoundes,

Hyerapycra
Pillule de hyera,
Pillule Stomaticeme
sue,
Pillulae lucis,

Simples.

Medecynes whyche purge the lyuer.

Compoundes.

Symples.

☞ These medicynes purge the splene

Compoundes.

Symples.

These purge the ioyntes and outward membres.

Compoundes.

Wormewod
Fumytory,
Tamarindis,
Gladyn.
Mirabolani citrini,
☞ Dyaprunis.
Trifera sarasenica
Pillule de reubarbaro mesue.

☞ Agaricke
Sene,
Blacke helebor
Calamint,
Dyasene,
Pillule inde

☞ Hermodactiles,
Turbith.
Oppoponax,
Salgeme
Euphorbiũ,
Centory,
Wyld cucumer,
Such ferne as groweth vpon walles.
☞ Electuariũ de succo rosarum,
Hamech,
Benedicta
Hermodactili,
Pillule de benedicta.
Pillule arthreticae,
Cataretico imperiale.

☞ Wormwode,
Tamaryndes,

Scamony.
Aloes.
Mirabolanes citrinus
Rubarbe.
Water of chese
Joyce of roses.
Cassa fistula,
Violetes,
Manna.
Prunes,
Spourge
Withwynde,
Fumytory.

Simples.

* These purge cholet, ☞ All pilles wherin is diagredion,
Electuarium de succo rosarum,
Diaprunis
Rhabarbarum
Aqua tamarin dorum,
Hiera picra,
Pillule aloes
Electuarium de psillio,
Pillule alephangine,
Pillule aureat,

Compounds.

☞ Rebuli,
Emblici
Belerici
Mirabolanes,
Agaricke,
Turbithe
Colloquintida
Gladyn,
Been,
Wild cucumer
Hermodactiles
Folefote,

Symples.

Peper.
Suger
Gynger
Centorye
Elder
Hellebore
Okeferne

* These purge flegme. ¶ Benedicta.
Stomaticum laxatynum.
Theodoricon
Paulinum
Hyerapicra
Pillule arthritici
Pillule fetide.
Pillule cochye
Pillule auree,
Pillule sine quibus,
Hyera archigenis
Pillule de hermodactilis maiores.
Pillule asayret.

Compoundes.

¶ Mirabolani indi
Spurge,
Walferne
Lapys armenus
Lapis lazulus
Sene,
Calamynte
Fumytery
Blacke hellebore
Saltgemus
Garden saffron
Sticados
Prunes
Wyld tyme
Hyera ruffi

Simples.

These purge melancolye.

Compoundes

Dyasena
Caterticum imperiale
Dyacatholicon,
Hameche,
Pillule inde
Pillule de lapide lazule.

These medycynes purge and clēse the bloude

¶ Hoppes
Tamaryndes
Maydenheare
Joyce of roses
Casia
Manna
Fumytory
Aloes
Lapis lazuli
Reubarbe.

g. ii

The epystle of Diocles, vnto kinge Antigonus, whych teacheth a man to preserue hym selfe in health.

IN so muche that youre grace beyng (now sumwhat runne, in yeares (most noble Prince Antigonus) is endowed with knowledge aboue other kynges and that in all partes of Philosophy and the artes called Mathematicall wherin your grace hathe wounderfully profited: I thought that parte of Phylosophy whyche teacheth a man to preserue hym selfe in health not worthy to be dyspysed and left vntouchid of your regal maieste, wherfore I thought it necessari to declare vnto your maiesty in thys Epystle, the causes of dyuerse dyseases with the signes and tokēs whych go before the same. and last of all the remedyes wherwyth the same may be healed and cured, forlyke as there is no raging & hydeous tempest wythout sume manifest and open sygnes, which declare the same to folowe, wherby men whych haue knowledge, & be lerned in the Arcane and pryuy worke of nature do so prouyde for them selues that they be sure from all perylles and leoperdyes that may ensue, so is ther no kynd of desease or sickneſſe that maye infecte any membre of mannes bodye but that hath before suche euydent sygnes and tokens that it may be easlye knowen to folow. Therefore your grace puttyng your trust and confi-

dēce

dence in those our preceptes may easly attaine to the perfecte and absolute knowledge of al thynges.

Fyrst of all I haue deuyded the body of man vnto foure partes, that is to say the heade, the brest the belly, and the bladder.

These sygnes and tokens do declare whē any kind of disease is aboute to infecte the head, as lesyng in the eyes, the headache, heuynesse of ỹ browes, a noyse in the eares, prycking in the temples, the eyes to watre in the morning and the syght to fayle, wt dulnesse or want of smellyng and the lyfting vp of the gummes.

When thou doest perceyue any such tokens it is the best remedy to purge & clense the head (and that wyth no purgatyue medycyne) but with fiue vnces of wine made of witherid grapes, or of new wine sodde tyl halfe be wasted away therwith thou shalt washe thy mouth fastyng, and gargarysse it therin tyl the head be pureed of flegme therin contyned, and thys is the easyest remedy for al dyseases in the head. Also it were very good and helthful, yf the patyent fastyng wold eate a quātitie of mustard whych haue ben macerate or steped in water and hony myngled togyther, & gagarisyng the same wold drawe downe the humors conteyned in the head, but fyrst of al you mooste take heede the heade be couered tyll it heat, wherby the slymy flegme may be made more apt & mete to flowe downe to the mouth.

Now of the contrary part, whoso despiseth these sygnes and tokens shalbe troubled with these deseases, or one of them, the ophtalmy, ỹ perle in the eyes, brekyng out about the eares poukes or weles in the necke, the consumptiō in the brayne, heuinesse in the head, the squinā-

eye, wormes whiche eate the heare, the paynes in the flape that coueretb the wynde pype, the fallyng of the heare, scabbes or vlcers in the head, and the toth ache.

You maye perceyue by these tokens yf any man is lyke to be deseased aboute the breast or no, fyrst a swette through all the body & breast the tonge to ware roughe or thycke, the spyttel to be salt, or bytter in tast or cholricke, sodeyne paynes in the sydes or shulders wythout manyfest occasion, of tyaning muche watchyng, suffocatyones, thurste after sleape, greate sadnesse coldnesse in the breast and a shakynge in the armes and handes, and the diseases therof ensuyng you may auoyde with parbrekyng after a meane supper, wythout receyuing any medecyne. Also it is very good to vomyt fastynge

Therfore let him that wold vomit eate Radyche, Townecresses, Roket, Mustard, or, pur slanc, and afterwarde drynke warme water & he shal vomyt furthwyth, but he that settethe lyrell by these presagyes and sygnes oughte to feare these dyseases, the pleurisy, paynes in the longes, melancholical madnesse, sharpe agues, the phrensye, the lethargy, and a burnynge ague wyth yeskynge.

When the belly shalbe dyseased, sume of the sygnes do comenly appeare before, the throwes and paynes in the bely, meates and drynkes to seme bytter, heuinesse in the knees, coldestifnesse in the ioynes, werynesse of all the bodye wythout any occasyon, lacke of sences in the legges and easy feuers, Nowe when anye of these tokens do appere it is best to make ẏ belly softe any lose wyth some kinde of dyette

and

and ẘ no purgig medicyne, for it is leaf[illegible]
pardye to vse such thynges that a man maye
skant erre in, as betes sodde ẘ water & hony.
sodde, garlike, malowes, dockes, or mercurye
and swete metes made wyth hony, for all these
thynges do mollifye the bely, but if any of the
foresayde sygnes be manifest or endure longe
adde to the sayde decoctyons the ioyce of bas
tard Saffron, for therby it shalbe swetter and
more holsome. Also Colewortes sod in a great
quantitie of water, or four ounces of the ioyce
therof receyued wyth honye and salte, is very
good, and of no lesse effect, is the water of the
decoctyon of Cychepeasen or bytterfetch drōk
fastynge, But they whiche thinke these sygnes
to be of none effecte, are oftentymes dyseased
ẘ these sycknesses, the flux in the bely, paynes
in ẏ bowelles, the lyenteri, ilica passio whyche
is a dysease in the smale guttes, the sciatica, ẏ
feuer tertyan, ẏ goute in the feete, ẏ apoplexye
the hemorrhoydes, and the ioynte sycknesse.
All dyseases of the bladder, be knowē bi these
tokens, to be very full after lytle meate, greate
inflatyons, much belchynge the pale colour of
al the body, heauy or sad sleape, vryne wane of
coloure, and great paynes in the making ther-
of, with swellynge aboute the priuy membres,
after which tokens it is good to vse odoryfe-
rouse thynges whych moue vryne as the rotes
of Fenel or persely, whyche haue bene steped a
whyle in good & odoriferous whyte wyne of ẏ
whych let the pacyent take euery morninge fa
styng thre vnces ẘ the water of yelowe caret-
tes or louage or enulacampana, for they be of
lyke operacion, & of no lesse effecacy is the wa-
ter wherin Chiches haue ben steped in, if it be
dronke wyth wyne, But whoso doth lyghtlye
passouer these tokēs shall loke for some of the-

dyseases, the hydropsy, ye dygnesse of the splene paynes in the lyuer, the stone, paynes in the raynes, the strangurye, and the distention of the bely. And here it is to be noted that in all these sygnes before rehersed, we ought to minister gyntle and easy medecines to children, and to such as be elder, medecynes that be of more stronge operatyon and greater efficacye.

Now I entende brefly to declare vnto your maiestye the two turnynges of the sone called in latyn solstitia (at whych tymes such thynges so comenli chance) and what meates your grace shal vse or absteyne from, in eyther of the takynge my begynnynge at the wynter turnynge.

¶ The wynter turne.

Solstitiū hiemale wich I cal ye wynter turne, is about the .xi day of December when the son entreth the Goate.

IN the wynter turne do rewmes and humiditie encrease in mēnes bodys tyl the spring equinoctiall, therfore it is good to eate whote meates and to drynke swete wynes and especyally wyth wyld margeram, and also to vse ye company of women.

☞ Therbe from the wynter turnynge to the spryng equinoctiall nynty dayes.

¶ The spryng tyme equinoctiall.

The spring equinocial is ye .x. day of Marche whē ye son entreth the Rame.

¶ From the spryng equinoctiall vnto the rysynge of the seuen sterres called virgiliae, do the flegme and swete corruptyon of the bloude engendre in mans body. and for that cause it is good to vse moyst and tarte meates, to exercise ye body, & not to absteyne from women. from the spryngе equinoctial to the rysinge of pleiades be .xlvi. dayes.

☞ The rysynge of the seuen sterres.

☞ Choler and bytter matter berythe rule in man from thys tyme vnto the somer turnyng. therfore vse meates that be swete, laxatiue, be ware of actes venereal, frō the risinge of pleiades vnto the somer turne be. xlv. dayes.

The seuen sters called virgilia or pleiad rise ẇ the sone aboue ẏ. ix day of may

The sommer turnynge.

☞ At thys tyme is melancholye augmentyd tyll the heruest equinoctiall, therfore dryncke cold water and smell odoriferouse thynges, & as for venus you most eyther vse it moderatly or exchew it vtterly, we haue to the heruest equinoctiall nyntey and thre dayes.

The somer turne is about. x. of July, when the sone entreth the Crabbe.

☞ The heruest equinoctiall.

¶ Flegme & thyne fluxyons abounde frō thys tyme to the settyng of ẏ seuen sterres, therfore it is good to purge ẏ humoures or to stoppe ẏ fluxyons, and to eate al tarte and moyst meates, to perbrake nothynge at all, to excercyse ẏ body, and to flee women, from whyche tyme to the settyng of the seuen sterres be. xxxvi. days

The heruest equinoctiall is about ẏ 14. of Septēbre whē ẏ son entreth the balāce.

☞ The settyng of the seuen Sterres.

☞ From thys tyme to the wynter turnynge doth flegme bere domynyon in man, therfore you most eate fat & bytter thynges, drinke swete wynes, and excercyse the body, from the going downe of the. vii. sterres tyll the Wynter turne be fyue and fourty dayes.

The seuyn sterres set ẇ the sone about ẏ. x. of nouēbre

Finis.

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